THE WEATHER.
Fair today and somewhat warmer; Monday probably fair; moderate southwest winds.
Sun rises—6:31 a. m.; sets—5:35 p. m.
Moon rises—5:59 a. m.
High tide—3:30 a. m.; 10:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 12, Chicago 22, New Orleans 44, New York 20, San Francisco 58, Washington 16.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News).
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

VOL. 10—No. 335. Registered U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1914. 64 PAGES

6 FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES IN ROXBURY

Invalid Woman, Rescued from Peril by Neighbors, Is Carried from Tenement and Is Later Removed to the Hospital

Body in Casket Brought Out as Two-Alarm Fire Spreads; Thickly Settled District Is Threatened; Heroic Deeds

Mrs. Samuel Levine was lifted bodily from her sick bed and carried to a neighbor's by her brother, sister and nurse, and numerous other acts of bravery and rescue were done when a two-alarm fire raced up through the six-flat double house at Nos. 24-26 Hollander street, Roxbury, at supper time last night.

Six families, comprising twenty-five men, women and children, were driven out. A thickly-settled tenement house neighborhood was threatened. Ten thousand people jammed as near the fire as the firemen and police would let them, or clustered on piazzas to watch.

The damage is estimated at $15,000. The occupants of the houses are: No. 24, first floor, Maxwell Caplan, wife and one child; second floor, Harry Green, wife and two children; third floor, Harry Sopperstein, wife and children. No. 26, first floor, Samuel Levine, wife, five-year-old daughter, Anna, Mrs. Levine's nurse and her brother and sister, Harry and Ida Cohen; second floor, Hyman Harris, wife and three children; third floor, Harry Kreitberg, wife and one child.

TAKEN FROM SICK BED.

Mrs. Samuel Levine, from her sick bed, ran flames burst from behind the radiator. She screamed. Her nurse, Miss Bessie Rowe, bravely tried to lift her but was unable to until the patient's sister and brother, Ida and Harry Cohen, ran in. The three were having a struggle to get Mrs. Levine out without hurting her when Samuel Meltzer of No. 34 Bowdoin street came in and helped them. Mrs. Levine was taken to Meltzer's flat and later a physician advised her removal to a hospital on account of the shock.

At the same time that Mrs. Levine gave the alarm from her bed Alex Podnos, a violin teacher, who was giving a lesson to four-year-old May Pass in the second floor at No. 28, saw the fire and smoke. Podnos ran down and rang all bells in the burning house, then helped tenants get their children out. A boy pulled in a fire alarm.

RUSHES OUT WITH BABY.

Mrs. Maxwell Caplan rushed out from the first floor of No. 24 with her baby in her arms, left the baby at a neighbor's house and returned on the run for valuables, but was unable to get back in her flat on account of smoke.

Four-year-old May Pass, the little girl who had been receiving the violin lesson next door, and her seven-year-old brother, Abraham, were carried out by their mother, Mrs. Eva Dallisa, when the fire threatened to spread. Mrs. Dallisa's brother, Mrs. Howard Pass, was at the grocer's. Somebody telephoned the grocer to tell Mrs. Pass, which he did. Mrs. Pass fainted in the store.

CARRIED CASKET OUT.

The body of Henry Romberg, who died yesterday morning at No. 7 Hollander street, was in its casket in the top floor. Relatives took the casket and body down to the third floor, but carried them back when the fire was out.

The fire is said to have started from an overheated furnace. Firemen were hindered by a broken hydrant, and the flames gained such headway that the second alarm was sounded.

Arrest Two Bank Men as Embezzlers

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Joseph T. White, receiving teller, and Alonzo M. Woolsey, bookkeeper of the Wall branch of the Union Trust Company were arrested this afternoon, charged with embezzlements ranging from $20,000 to $50,000, from the bank. The two men were arrested, the police say, as they were about to flee the city.

Ex-Governor Foss Has New Grandson

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Eva Sturtevant Foss (formerly E. Chapman). The parents, as well as the grandparents, former Governor Foss and Mrs. Foss, are receiving congratulations. The new arrival is the second grandson of the former Governor. He will be named Benjamin Sturtevant Foss, Jr.

ALL COLDS ARE DANGEROUS
Treat them with Father John's Medicine.

94-Year-Old Wooer Hunts for Work

McNab Trudges About Boston Streets in Vain Search.

Thomas McNab, the ninety-four-year-old wooer, whose plans to wed seventy-four-year-old Mrs. Alice Clark of Northampton, were interrupted by the burning of his blacksmith shop in south Weymouth, vainly walked the streets of Boston yesterday for eight hours looking for a job.

"I shall get work, never fear," the old man kept saying as he went the rounds of the automobile concerns, "and then I shall complete my plans for the wedding."

Mr. McNab sold his watch for $1.10 to get to Boston. The fire swept his little savings out of existence in a moment.

Storrow Declines 'Boost Boston' Job

Notifies Curley that His Health Will Not Permit.

James J. Storrow has notified Mayor Curley that he will be unable to serve on the "Boost Boston" committee, named by the Mayor to take care of the $1,000,000 "boost" fund.

The Mayor announced Mr. Storrow's withdrawal yesterday, explaining that Mr. Storrow had written him that it was "doctor's orders."

Mr. Storrow is at his home in Lincoln. He said there last night that he was not in the best of health when he tackled the duties of an arbitrator in the "L" labor trouble. Now, he said, his physician has become imperative and has declared that Mr. Storrow must let up for a time or take the consequences. "So I'll let up," said Mr. Storrow.

Fence for Jail in Sheriff's Absence

That's What "Honest John" Says, Planning Trip South.

They are going to put barbed wire around our well known jail in Charles street. Sheriff Quinn is going to Florida for a vacation. The sheriff wants to find everybody in when he gets back.

Mr. Quinn was discovered yesterday in the former storm hardware shop, looking for bargains in wire with the prongs in it.

"I'm going to make my third attempt to see the great State of Florida," he explained. "I've tried twice. Each time I was taken ill on the way. I want to spend the month of March in the sunshine."

"And the wire?"

"I'm going to put that around the wall," said Mr. Quinn, "where those fellows got away a few weeks ago."

'Wedding Night' Ends Short Career

Honeymoon Is Over for Musical Comedy at the Shubert.

"The Wedding Night," apparently a great success everywhere except in the box office, closed its Boston "run" of one week, and, it was said, its American career, with the final curtain down last night at the Shubert Theatre. It will be succeeded tomorrow by Miss Grace George in "Jim's Marriage."

Theatrical doctors in Boston are quite unable to diagnose the case of "The Wedding Night." Everybody who saw the musical comedy spoke well of it. It was given here with a cast that has rarely been excelled in its number of first class players.

Among the people were Taylor Holmes, Walter Jones, Alice Yorke, Charles Palmer, Joseph C. Herbert, Dick Temple, Jeffreys Lewis, Joe Phillips and Cecil Cunningham.

New Haven Trains Run 'Dry' in Future

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Beginning March 1, the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. will discontinue the sale of liquor on its trains through its entire territory. This was announced tonight. This step is taken, says the road's statement, in the belief that, however small it may have sanctioned the practice, the sale of liquor on its trains in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut is not permitted by the laws of these States which makes no provision for State licensing.

Man Finds Wife Dead from Flames

Dorchester Woman Perished While Alone in House.

Mrs. Frances McGrath, fifty years old, living on the second floor of the three-story building at No. 1536 Dorchester avenue, near Fields Corner, was found burned to death by her husband, James P. McGrath, when he returned home shortly after midnight last night.

Evidently Mrs. McGrath had been working over the gas stove when the flames ignited her dress.

Fatally Injured By a Street Car

Maurice I. Berg, married, of No. 121 Orange street, Roxbury, is at the City Hospital in a dying condition as a result of injuries received last night when he was struck by an inward bound Boston Elevated car while crossing in front of No. 884 Warren avenue.

42 ARRESTED FOR GAMING IN CHELSEA RAID

Pool Room Proprietor Escapes in 25-Foot Leap; Watch and Ward Men Lead.

On complaint of agents of the Watch and Ward Society the pool room at No. 206 Broadway, Chelsea, was raided at 9:30 last night and forty-two men were arrested charged with engaging in a crap game.

Allie Mahar, one of the proprietors escaped in the confusion, by jumping twenty-five feet into a back window into the yard. The pool room is up one flight. Mahar's partner, John J. Shuckrow, was among those arrested. He is charged with keeping a gaming resort. He furnished $300 cash bail. The other forty-one prisoners furnished $50 each.

All will be arraigned in the Chelsea court tomorrow.

The Watch and Ward Society officials had been watching the premises two weeks. Last night Secretary J. Frank Chase, and Assistant Secretary Jefferson H. Parker procured a warrant from the court. Accompanied by Sergeant Burke and a squad of patrolmen the Watch and Ward agents descended upon the place.

They claim a crap game was in full progress and that three of their agents, Arthur S. Rond, J. E. Johnson and James F. Murphy were in the game for evidence. Dice were seized.

Freighter Battered By Big Hurricanes

Zyldyk Twelve Days Late Making Port; Other Ships Arrive.

The freighter Zyldyk, Holland-American line, came into port last night twelve days late, with her bridge supports warped by the seas that broke over her bow.

Said Captain Rymink:

"I never saw such wind and seas. It was one hurricane after another. We made but twenty miles in three days."

The Isis, Captain Rottray, three days late, from Azuilla, Cuba, and the Mugula, Captain Taridsen, three days late from Manzanilla, Cuba, arrived without mishap.

The Maryland from Copenhagen, four days late; the Toronto, from Hull, three days late; the Peruvian, from Plymouth, three days late, and the Georgian from Manchester, two days late, are yet to arrive.

Popping Corn Set Her Gown Afire

Wellesley College Girl Saved by Her Roommate.

As she was tossing popcorn over an open fire in her room on Central Western road, Wellesley, late last night, the robe of Miss Grace Johnson, a Wellesley College student, caught fire. With the assistance of her room mate, Miss Alice Stanley, she succeeded in tearing the burning garment off and throwing it on the bed, which soon started to blaze. The two girls, after attempting to beat out the flames gave up and fled screaming from the room. Attention of a passerby, who turned in an alarm. With the arrival of the department the blaze was quickly under control.

The girls, though suffering from burns about the face and hands, appeared to be but very slightly affected by their experience.

Nellie Grant Guertin and Patron Guilty

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Miss Nellie Grant Guertin and Arthur Patron, private detectives, both of Boston, were found guilty today of perjury in an attempt to secure damages of $75,000 from the Mason-Seaman Taxi Cab Company.

The verdict was accompanied by a recommendation for mercy. The pair were remanded to the Tombs until Wednesday, when they will be sentenced.

The conviction was brought about by the testimony of Dr. Richard Stone of Boston and Dr. Patron, who plotted and who turned State's evidence at the eleventh hour. He told of the theory of the accident to Mrs. Guertin, through his aid, attempted to recover the said damages of $75,000 for alleged injuries to Miss Guertin in an accident, and also of an attempt to bribe a juror and a bribe to quash indictments for conspiracy to commit perjury.

It was charged that the insanity of Miss Guertin supposed to have resulted from the accident was feigned by inserting a pin or needle into her brain.

Glad Tidings! Jerry Has New Overcoat

It will be just as well if the spending at Washington rush through all their "pork" bills at the present session. There will be no more billion dollar Congresses after James A. Watson arrives in place of Andrew J. Peters.

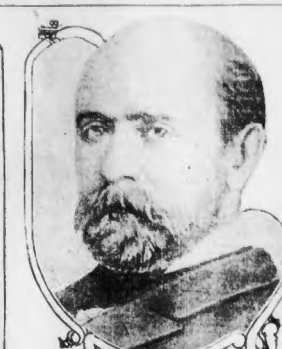
Al Young's, yesterday, friends admired the handsome new mouse-colored ulster the Councillor is wearing.

"It was marked down from $25 to $19.50," said Jerry, "I stepped in, offered $10.50 for it and wore it away. I am a firm believer in economy and good for the State and good for the city it is equally good for the individual."

Defends Dewey Version of Manila Bay Admiral Fair in Story of German Clash Harden Says Teutons Ignored Blockade

CENTRAL FIGURES IN MANILA BATTLE CONTROVERSY

ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY.



ADMIRAL VON DIEDERICHS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Only two newspaper men and one newspaper artist were actual eye witnesses of Admiral Dewey's victory over the Spanish fleet at Manila.

Those two newspaper men were Mr. Stickney, a graduate of Annapolis, who was serving a New York newspaper, and E. W. Harden, now a New York banker. The newspaper artist was John T. McCutcheon of Chicago. Mr. Stickney is dead. Mr. McCutcheon's story was published today.

Edward W. Harden, the only survivor of the newspaper staff correspondents present, kept notes of the events he witnessed, and from these notes, which are still preserved, he wrote for the AMERICAN today the following graphic account of the clash between Dewey and Admiral Von Diederichs, commander of the German fleet.

Mr. Harden shows that Admiral Dewey has given, in his autobiography, a very modest and tactful account of what occurred. Now that the German Reichstag and the Kaiser's foreign office have taken up the controversy, all the facts are certain to be brought out. No one is more competent than Mr. Harden to write or speak of his own knowledge.

By EDWARD W. HARDEN.

Admiral Dewey's statements regarding the so-called German incident in Manila as given in his autobiography, lack much of giving an adequate idea of the strained relations that existed there during the time of the blockade of Manila bay.

In addition to these warships the German transport Darmstadt came into the bay on June 6, with 2,000 sailors on board. The explanation was that she was bringing relief crews for the German vessels, and, as most of the German Asiatic squadron was in Manila Bay, it was decided to make the transfer at the point. This ship, however, stayed in Manila Bay for two or three weeks, and to our minds it looked as though she was there for the purpose of landing fighting men.

The Raleigh was on picket duty one night when a strange vessel was seen coming up the bay burning no lights and making full speed, apparently intending to run the blockade. The Raleigh signalled her to stop, but no attention was paid to the signal.

Finally the Raleigh fired a blank shot across her bows and further warnings were given by the approaching vessel. Then it was discovered that it was the German warship Cormoran on her way from Mariveles to the anchorage off Manila. The firing of this shot across the bow of the Cormoran by an American warship was due to no unfriendly feeling toward the German but to enforce the blockade and to stop a vessel which failed to respond to proper signals.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

The strictest watch had to be maintained all the time to prevent ships running the blockade and taking supplies of ammunition to the beleaguered enemy. All of this work was done by the American fleet of six fighting ships with the assistance furnished by the revenue cutter McCulloch, the Spanish gunboats which had been captured and two supply ships. Manila Bay is approximately twenty miles wide and twenty-five miles long, and there are two passes to guard—Boca Chico, which is one mile wide, and Boca Grande, which is more than five miles wide.

The difficulty in maintaining a strict blockade may be imagined. The admiral's greatest trouble, that which caused him sleepless nights and anxious days, was not the enemy before us but those who came on for the sake of friends and neutrals.

The number of German citizens in Manila at that time was very small. I was told by the Belgian consul that there were not more than forty Germans in the Philippine islands, most of whom were in Manila. Before the blockade ended the Germans had six warships in Manila Bay, all but two vessels of the Asiatic fleet mainfained at that time by Germany. Admiral Von Diederichs came early in the blockade, on board his flagship Kaiserin Augusta and took command of the German ships. The Cormoran was the first of the German ships to appear. It was followed by the Irene, next by the flagship Kaiserin Augusta and later by the Princess Wilhelm. These ships were much in evidence during the time of the blockade.

Admiral Dewey is a diplomat and what he has written has been done with the idea of giving the facts regarding the situation without offending the susceptibilities of the German officials.

The relations between the American fleet under Admiral Dewey and the German fleet under command of Admiral Von Diederichs were always tense and we who were participants in the drama know that but for the exceeding patience of the American commander there might have been serious consequences.

CAUSED CONSTANT FRICTION

The Spanish fleet was destroyed on the morning of Sunday, May 1. On Monday afternoon May 2, Admiral Derwer cut the cable connecting Manila with Hong Kong. At the same time he instituted a strict blockade of the harbor of Manila, a blockade which was respected by all of the neutral nations which had warships in the bay during the period it was in force. It was respected by the Germans, but it was done in such a manner as to cause constant friction, and to our minds, who viewed it at close quarters, the situation was fraught constantly with possibilities of serious trouble.

DORCHESTER BOY SHOT BY COMRADE

Walter Johnson of No. 27 Harwood street, Dorchester, was questioned at police station 11, Dorchester, by Captain Michael Crowley, following the shooting of William Howard Lucy, five and one-half years old of No. 24 Harwood street, Dorchester, yesterday noon.

Young Lucy was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance where it was stated last night that his condition was favorable for recovery.

The doctors were still probing for the bullet which entered the abdomen.

Young Johnson, following a grilling by the police, was permitted to go home with his parents and will appear next Tuesday in the Dorchester Juvenile Court.

William and his small brother Edward went to Willowwood street near Harwood to coast. Johnson, thirteen years old, came up with a revolver.

"Is it loaded," asked Edward.

"You bet it is," replied Walter. He told the police he drew back the trigger to show the two Lucy boys the cartridges in the gun and the trigger slipped and exploded a chamber.

John J. Lucy saw his brother fall and rushed with him in his arms to the Lucy home. Dr. John Wallace advised that William be sent to the hospital.

Missing Blizzard Due Here Monday

That lost blizzard which was due in Boston Friday night has been located by the weather experts. It missed the Hub by inches and turned seaward. But if the bureau at Washington is to be believed, it is coming back like the proverbial bad penny and is due Monday night or Tuesday, shorn of much of its vigor. And it will come again. A cold wave in Northern New England is most apt to spell a storm for Boston, and is used today and it is apt to be cloudy Monday.

Andre Messager to Conduct Opera Here

Andre Messager, until last Fall director of the National Opera House of Paris, and the most celebrated French conductor now living, will conduct a series of performances at the Boston Opera next Fall. This announcement was made from the Opera House yesterday and is confirmed by cable by Messager himself.

Unidentified Man Found on Track

The body of an unidentified man, found last night on the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks near the Second street, Everett, crossing, awaits identification at Henderson's undertaking rooms on Broadway, Everett.

ACCUSED OF DEATH OF WOMAN AGED 95

ATTLEBORO, Feb. 21.—Charles Baggio, a grocery driver, of George Hardy's bakery wagon, was arraigned today by Chief Wilbur charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Hannah Morse.

Mrs. Morse was ninety-five years of age. She was run over on Tech street, December 8, and died five days later. Baggio now saw what his supposed was a "mistake" in the street. It proved to be Mrs. Morse, crumpled and immovable.

There was doubt as to whether Baggio's wagon or an automobile struck her. Jesse Philip K. Hardy held an inquest. His report was made public this afternoon. He held that Baggio was responsible and scored the "practice of piling bread high in front of a baker's wagon, thereby obstructing the view."

The wagon driven by Baggio has a seat for the driver in the centre with a glass window in front.

Germany Launches 17th Dreadnaught

KIEL, Germany, Feb. 21.—The seventeenth dreadnaught of the German navy was launched here today and christened the Kronprins by Crown Princess Cecilia.

GEN. VILLA TELLS WHY HE SHOT BENTON

British Plantation Owner Was Armed, and Was Executed After Duly Conducted Court Martial, the Rebel Leader Says; Fears for Safety of Other Foreigners Who Are Missing in Northern Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21.—Acting on instructions received this afternoon from the office of the New York American, the correspondent of the AMERICAN sent a message to General Villa at Chihuahua, asking him to make some statement to the people of the United States concerning his execution of William S. Benton. The following reply was received from General Villa tonight:

Chihuahua, Mexico, Feb. 21.—Correspondent of the AMERICAN, El Paso, Texas:

Replying to your message, I would say that Benton was killed because he made an attempt upo nm yiife. The execution was ordered by a council of war which met at Ciudad, Juarez. Benton carried a pistol. This weapon was seized. He was executed the same day of the council. It was done with the full approval of the general-in-chief.

FRANCISCO VILLA

Two Women Die on Trains for Boston

Mrs. Case and Mrs. Hilligan, Each 63, Are Victims.

Two women, who boarded trains bound for Boston's South Station yesterday died on the way. Each was sixty-three years old.

Mrs. Mary A. Case, of No. 6 East street, Sharon, who had been in poor health for some time, left home to come to the City Hospital. An ambulance was waiting for her. It carried her from the hospital nearest her home.

Mrs. Hattie Hallgarth, of South Paris, was on her way from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norwood Cook, when death gently touched her. Friends were waiting for Mrs. Hilligan in the station. They called Dr. Watters, the associate medical examiner, who, after an examination, permitted the removal of the body.

Fire Apparatus and Street Car Crash

Passenger Injured as Chemical Runs to False Alarm.

A false alarm sounded on Box 42 at 11 o'clock last night resulted in a collision between Chemical 1 from Bulfinch street and a Fields Corner-North Station car at the corner of Franklin and Devonshire streets.

Thomas Canny, of No. 148 Gates street, South Boston, a passenger on the car, was injured and sent to the Relief Hospital. James Trainor, driver of the Chemical wagon and two firemen on behind, had narrow escapes.

The car, headed for Federal street, skidded on the slippery rails and struck the chemical wagon amidships. It bowled Wagon and horses over into the gutter. The chemical wagon had to be sent to the repair shop.

Pulled Fire Alarm for Cloud of Steam

Excited Citizen Saw Some One Thawing Icicles

There was a five-minute fire scare downtown last night somebody saw smoke issuing from the top floor of the six-story building at 70 Kilby street occupied by C. F. Hovey & Co., No. 9 Lincoln street, and by Nos. 5 to 15. The subway workers on Summer street had to dodge aerial trucks, hissing streams, pinkerlit lanes and all kinds of up-to-date fire rigs. "Jake" Grady, one of the men to Deputy Chief Grady. "Fire has a steam pipe rigged on the upper ledge of the building and besides, it's steam and not smoke."

'Corporal' Tanner Guest in Boston

Will Talk to Quincy Y. M. C. A. Today on Washington.

James Tanner of Washington, D. C., who lost both legs at the second Battle of Bull Run, and who is perhaps best known as "Corporal" Tanner, is the guest in Roxbury of his long time friend and G. A. R. associate, Past Commander in Chief John S. Gilman.

"Corporal" Tanner will today drive out to Quincy to talk on "Washington" to the men of the Y. M. C. A. The corporal is nearly seventy now, but as lively as a cricket.

Gustave Bauch, the German-American arrested last Sunday in Juarez on the charge of being an Huertista spy, was taken to Chihuahua on Villa's special train Friday morning. This much was admitted this afternoon by Major Manuel Gloria, prosecuting attorney for the Military Court in Juarez, who added that Bauch had been taken to Chihuahua "for safe keeping" pending a further investigation of the evidence against him.

Among the Englishmen John Lawrence and Curtis, who are also said to have been missing since they were arrested by Villa, Wednesday afternoon in intercede for Benton, officials are known to say that they are safe. They insist the men are not detained in Juarez, nor were sent to Chihuahua.

No foreigners except Bauch were included in the shipment of prisoners to Chihuahua on Friday. The Englishmen here not reported to have left the south side of the river nor have they been seen by them since they left El Paso for Juarez on a special train Friday night, engineered by the California Development Company at Yuma, Arizona.

It is reported that when Benton paid the headstone some six years ago according to party who knew the facts, that the Remedios he also acquired 40 per cent of what are known as the Benton lands. This is somewhat right—the right of the community to grass thereon.

Another of the preponderants of ownership he proceeded to fence the ranch abutting out the cattle of his neighbors. They appealed to the courts and he won the enmity of the community among whom were many of the wealthiest and friends.

TROOPS GO TO LAS CRUCES.

A detachment of American troops left El Paso tonight for Las Cruces, N. M., to relieve the 4th Infantry of the Federal volunteer brigade, who were stopped at Columbus by a number of other causes, awaiting an opportunity to join the main body of the army which is arming at hat point for invasion of Mexico.

Benton was permitted to testify before the court-martial which condemned him, according to the official report of the trial.

The Mexican rebel version of the court-martial of William S. Benton is the stand that he had no intention of harming Villa when he entered the latter's car, but merely that he did not attempt to harm him.

Benton's testimony, however, did not have weight with the men who were trying him for the verdict in the court was death. The official report of the court-martial follows:

In Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, on February 17, 1914, at 7 o'clock in the afternoon, an extraordinary council of war was assembled by the military commander of the place, Colonel Tomas Ornelas, and presided over by Lieutenant Colonel Tomas Ornelas as president, and Lieutenant Carlos Carrasal, Major Joaquin Terrazas and Captains Diodelio A. Gomez, and Eduardo R. Andalon being assistant Major Jesus Salmon as instructor. There were present also Captain Jesus Glorio, R., agent of the public minister and lawyer Adrian Aguirre Benavides as assistant. The object was the trial of the English subject, William Benton, accused of transgressions, insults and violences against the general-in-chief of the Division of the North of the Constitutionalist army, General Villa, and for the crime of conspiracy against the peace of the republic in the service of the usurper and ex-

OFFICIAL REPORT OF BENTON TRIAL SHOWS HE WAS ALLOWED TO TESTIFY; DENIED GUILT

Rebel Version Declares Briton, According to Witnesses, Threatened Villa With Pistol and That Only Nearby Officers Prevented the Killing o the General by the Englishman.

Constitutionalist government, Victoriano Huerta.

ADVISED TO NAME COUNSEL.

The accused was arraigned and advised to name his defender. There was explained to him article 209 of the law of general organization of the army of the Constitutionalist forces, and he was informed of his right to name counsel. Counsel Tomes was designated for this post and warned to defend the prisoner loyally.

At 4:45 the President declared that the arraignment was concluded.

Captain Alvarado Aguilar read articles 3rd and 312 of the law of penal procedure in force in the army, which declared the organization of military courts. He asked those present if they had any objection to the form of the formation of the court and the procedure.

The witnesses were then called. They were Major Manuel E. Banda and Engineer Pedro J. Rodriguez.

The court then commenced the examination of the prisoner William Benton, said to be a native of Scotland, forty-five years old, a rancher and a resident of El Paso, Texas. After Benton had been advised to tell the truth about the whole affair, he said that it was to consult with Villa in the morning he came to see General Villa to tell him that revolutionary forces parties of bandits had done much damage to his ranch, Los Remolinos, destroying property and stealing cattle, and that he came to tell General Villa of those things and how they were.

PROTESTED INNOCENCE.

Benton said that General Villa made charges that he (Benton) had left aid to the rebels and that he had ammunition, and that he desired him to quit the country at the same time asking the prefect Benton thereupon said to the general that this was not just, and he said several other things that annoyed the general, and he also stated that he did not have any intention of doing any harm to the general, that he did not have only arms. On the contrary, the witness testified, he believed that the general thought he intended to do him harm and that he did not have and never had any bad intention toward the general or any one else.

The witness further declared that he did not have anything to do with the Clerics or the "Reds" being indifferent to the policies of the country, which was all that he had to say. The witness were examined separately.

Major Banda testified that at 11 o'clock in the morning he was in the room occupied by General Villa's home and office in the house No. 9 Ledo avenue, when a foreigner "the same who is called a spy" came in and said to General Villa that he came to make complaint that rebels had committed depredations on his property "Los Remolinos." General Villa replied that it was not advisable for the prefect to go thereupon this side of the border for it was too well known that he was an active sympathizer of the enemy to whom he had given help in many ways, giving information of the movement of our forces, having an intimate friendship with the principal rebel chiefs "Pancho Villa" protocol, and classing or calling themselves personal friends.

Villa continued that on account of the fact that Benton was a foreigner his property had not been confiscated and he would be forced to forbid him to return to Mexican territory to cause damage to the republic and to destroy order and peace.

At this, the witness continued, "he said stranger answered in hard and violent words, saying that there was no human power that could oblige him to live outside of Mexico said that he proposed to suffer by depredations and robbery as he already suffered. Then he declared that he was a good friend of General Villa. As he said this he pulled a pistol from the back pocket of his trousers. But the general was ready and he jumped for him. With one hand he struck him, and the persons who were present helped upon him so that he might not make an another attempt upon the life of General Villa. Following this the general ordered him arrested, giving also into teh charge of the military commander.

INQUIRY WAS STATED.

Following the arrest, investigations were started to see what part the prisoner had taken in the struggle now going on in the republic, and it was found that he was known to be a sworn enemy of the revolution, being the efderal army not only morally but materially, and it was learned that just before the Orozco revolution he did all he could to aid the government against the rebels.

"I was beside General Villa when this took place and am firmly convinced that in fact Benton was not a body of officials and friends near the general would have been possible for the stranger to approach him. I swear that this statement is true."

Following this Senor Engineer Farias was questioned as to what he knew regarding the incident. He replied as follows:

"This morning at an importante moment a stranger entered the apartments occupied by General Villa. I supposed it was the William Benton who is now present. He was talking with the General about some matter of which I took no notice until he heedlessly excited and told the General that he was as much a man as he, and that the Villa's men had robbed him. Then, in an aggressive way, he pulled a pistol which he had in his back pocket and fired two looms, but fortunately the General jumped upon him and gave him a blow on the head.

"At that moment the persons present intervened, and I am sure that had it not been for their action, General Villa would have been the victim of the said Benton. Then Benton was arrested."

The witness was asked to say what he knew about the participation of William Benton in the present civil war. eH answered that Benton was known as an enemy of the Constitutionalist movement and had always been on the side of the Federalists. He said that Benton had generously given them all sorts of help, betraying the movements of our forces, feeding the federal horses and in every way aiding them in their infamous work. This was also well known to federals but to the general public. To do this he hid under the character of foreigner.

ASKED DEATH SENTENCE.

Following this the president of the council conceded the floor to the agent of the public ministry, after hearing the testimony and asked that the accused Benton be condemned to death. Then the officer named by the Judge to defend the accused was allowed to speak, and he demanded the court apply the penalty of sixty ten years in prison. The president thereupon declared the debate closed and the recorder summed up the questions involved as follows:

1—Is the accused William Benton guilty of having insulted General Francisco Villa, chief of the division of the North of the Constitutionalist army?

2—Is the accused William Benton guilty of having made an attempt on the life of General Villa at the time of the fight at Chihuahua?

3—Is the accused William Benton guilty of having favored the sedi-tionists so as to realize the plans to perturb the public tranquility?

After these questions had been asked in the accustomed officers sworn and interrogated the accused William Benton was convicted on the charge of having attempted to take Villa's life.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR DEMANDS INQUIRY AND ACTION IN BENTON CASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, dissatisfied and perplexed over the apparent indifference of the State Department concerning the killing of William S. Benton, has demanded a thorough inquiry, to be followed by such action as the circumstances require.

Consular Colville Barclay of the British Embassy informed the AMERICAN tonight that specific instructions as to the future course to be followed in this matter were sent to Ambassador Spring-Rice at the British Foreign Office before tomorrow morning.

It is learned tonight that Sir Cecil Spring-Rice is much dissatisfied with the information so far delivered by Secretary of State Bryan and his assistants.

An official version of the Benton killing had been given out by the State Department, as follows:

"That Benton went to General Villa on Tuesday last. He taxed Villa with the wanton destruction of his orchards and other property on the Los Remolinos ranch. An altercation ensued. Benton drew a pistol and Villa ordered the guard present to arrest him."

CHARGE OF "CONSPIRACY."

This is followed by the statement that Villa then ordered the organization of a court martial to try Benton, directing that a charge be entered of "conspiracy to assassinate." That the court martial was held, Benton was found guilty and ordered to be executed.

Instructions have been telegraphed to Consuls Edwards and Carothers to communicate forthwith.

"Report on the time of killing, who were present, the exact charges, what was done with Benton's body, what was said by General Villa before the execution."

Previous to this the AMERICAN had asked Secretary Bryan specifically for the text of the report in support of the killing. This was refused. Said to Mr. Bryan, briefly:

"We have received word from United States Consul Edwards that Benton was executed after a formal court martial."

Despite the fact that Great Britain had shown its keen interest in the killing, and that a grave crisis faced this country, the Secretary indicated that he considered the incident closed.

The declaration that the Mexican policy of "watchful waiting" is a failure, was heard in the Senate today when Senator Fall presented the following telegram from H. M Dudley of El Paso, concerning the death of Benton:

"SLAIN LIKE A DOG."

"...William Benton was murdered like a dog by Villa. Almost certain Villa did it personally. No evidence that Benton was the aggressor. Everything shows it was cold-blooded murder. Castillo, a guest of our government with safe conduct, boasting of his crime. Is there no protection anywhere? El Paso full of refugees. The business affairs of the rebels openly done here. Four thousand of Friscos cut there want to hear your voice in the Senate in our behalf. Watchful waiting a failure.

Senator Fall described Villa as a man of the most brutal and savage instincts and predicted that if he were successful in his fight against Huerta President Wilson would find himself with respect to Villa in identically the same predicament he is now in with regard to Huerta. If the President is unable to recognize Huerta because of his murders and assassinations Senator Fall asked how he would be able to recognize Villa if he should become the head of the government.

A continued refusal on the part of this government either to recognize the Mexican government or to intervene to stop the warfare would perpetuate conditions there that he said have become intolerable and which an enlightened race cannot much longer permit.

FERRERO, FAMOUS HISTORIAN, WARNS UNITED STATES OF PERIL IN JAPAN'S FRIENDSHIP WITH THE MEXICANS

Dream of Empire of Mikado's Subjects Strengthened by the Theory of Ties of Mongolians and the Original Americans

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The following article was written for the AMERICAN by Guglielmo Ferrero, the famous Italian historian. It shows a profound study of the perplexing Mexican situation and throws light on its far reaching consequences to Mexico, the United States and Japan.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

Special cable to the American.

ROME, Feb. 21.—Some days ago all the newspapers of Europe announced in brief dispatches from Mexico, that the officers attached to certain Japanese warships lying off a Mexican seaport had been welcomed with great honors and extraordinary warmth in the capital. And about one month before that the newspapers had told us that a Mexican envoy extraordinary had been received with great official and also popular rejoicings at Tokio.

Few people—in Europe, at all events—paid much attention to these little telegrams. I do not know whether they stirred public opinion in America.

Yet, though the indifference of the public might be explained, it could not on that account be justified.

Often in the history of nations small facts which go unheeded herald grave situations, and certain two facts which I have mentioned may belong to this very sort of important tribe, so to speak.

The sudden manifestations of friendship and sympathy exchanged between two states so remote and different from one another may, at a first glance, seem strange. But none the less there is a very deep reason for them. In America and Europe it is known that Japan formerly Japan tried (as she is still trying) to send part of her emigrants to America.

About forty years ago news crossed the Pacific, as news will fail to please the Japanese. A century before it had crossed the Atlantic, that between the oceans there was an immediate outlet for needing workmen and willing to pay lavishly for their work. And just a century after the first emigrants moved toward the eastern coast of the New World, from the far East Chinese and Japanese set out for the western shores, seeking footholds at many points from Chile to California.

TROUBLE PORTENDED.

All know, of course that in the United States obstacles were raised against this immigration, that various disputes more peculiarly Chinese, passed restrictive laws against the yellow people and that these laws have caused or given occasion to rubles at certain periods between the Empire of the Rising Sun and the Republic of the Stars and Stripes.

It is also known that Japan has never meant to abandon the interests arising from the prodigious development of America to the European immigration, that she has meant to have sharing in a prosperity which is perhaps unparalleled in the history of the world.

But what is less known in Europe and in America is that some years past certain new ideas about America, her future and her relations with Japan have been fermenting in the minds of the subjects of the Mikado.

The irritation caused by the difficulties arisen in the way of Japanese immigration by the United States and the exaltation resulting from the Japanese triumphs in the recent war with Russia have both helped to create and spread these ideas. And these ideas of which various journalists and statesmen are propagandists in Japan, may be summed up as follows:

CLAIM HISTORIC RIGHTS.

Before the Europeans discovered and conquered it, America was inhabited by the same race which now inhabits Japan. Men of this race survive still in many parts of America, where they form a considerable portion of the people. Therefore Japan can claim historic rights in America and must consider the New World as a part of the earth in which she may legitimately strive to extend her influence.

Doubtless if this theory is announced to the minister to an American of Buenos Ayres, Rio Janeiro, New York or Chicago, it may seem to possess at first sight to be almost a good joke. The most ardent anthropologists would find a hard task to trace for Mongolian blood in most cities of the two Americas. But it seems that Japanese who now leaves the great cities and allows one's eye to roam over the whole surface of the two Americas.

The race which inhabited America before the European conquest still forms an important part of the population in Chile, Peru, some portions of Brazil, in many parts of the United states and, above all, in Mexico. And various anthropologists have found analogies between the physical characteristics of this race and the Mongolian race which inhabits Japan and China.

RESEMBLANCE IS THERE.

Rightly or wrongly, it is surely impossible not to be struck by a certain resemblance to Asia of countenance in one sees some specimens of this ancient American race, which certainly reminds the Japanese much more than it does any of the European races. Whether this resemblance suffices to prove an ethnical relationship, especially when one is called upon to explain how the emigration of these peoples across the Pacific was possible in barbaric times and whether other arguments used to defend the theory are convincing, I will not say. It would be wasting time and pains. In these matters as in many others science con only formulate a more or less reasonable hypothesis as to which men may argue forever, for there is no decisive way of proving such theories or refuting those opposed to them.

But in politics one does not care for subtleties, when a theory seems convenient. In an age like ours, when the idea of nationality has grown so strong and gained such power—in an age when all the nations are seeking brothers or at least cousins, throughout the world to whom they can take their own language, their own memories, their own government, without being accused of arrogance—this theory could hardly fail to please the Japanese.

BROTHERS OF JAPAN.

And so it is now coming to be accepted by them as an unquestionable scientific truth almost as certain as the laws of Kepler. So much so that it even had been affirmed in official documents.

Some years ago the late Mikado sent a telegram to Porfirio Diaz, in which the Emperor of Japan greeted the President of the Mexican Republic as the head of a State which was Japan's brother, because it was peopled by the same race.

And it may also happen that American, by fancying that the Mexican problem is really isolated, as at a first glance it may seem to be, in so may, without meaning to do so, play the game of men with mysterious plans and ambiguous antics, who pull at Tokio.

The Japanese peril is just now neither very urgent nor very grave for the United States. Japan is still poor, and too much harrassed at home questions to be able to involve the United States in difficulties. But may this situation not be changed on the day when Japan finds on the American continent itself and on the borders of the United States aid and support?

CLEAR CONCLUSION.

The practical conclusion one reaches after all these considerations is sufficiently clear. In order to prevent the Mexicans from feeling their newly discovered ethnical relationship to the Japanese, the United States should try to make them realise their enormous superiority.

In other words, the United States should endeavor in their policy to put an end as quickly as possible to the crisis in the neighboring republic, while avoiding as much as possible material damage, and sparing the self-respect of the American people.

A policy which does not fit in with these principles may lead to grave peril and to strange surprises in the future. A broad sense of fraternity and humanity would be more practical and profitable than many subtle political and diplomatic measures.

Bride of 6 Months Shoots Herself

WOONSOCKET, Feb. 21.—A bride of six months, Mrs. Jules Verfaille, nineteen years old, shot herself last night. She is not expected to live. No cause for her act can be found. Mrs. Verfaille, after working all day in a mill, returned home to supper. Suddenly she left the table, and going to an adjoining room, she shot herself.

Wilson's Policy Engendering a Hatred That Is Likely to Exert a Sinister Influence on Future Affairs of the World

UNION STATION AT HARTFORD IS DESTROYED

Flames, Starting in Adams Express Office, Leave Only the Masonry Standing.

FIREMEN HAVE CLOSE CALL

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 21.—Starting in a heap of rubbish on the ground floor of the northern section occupied by the Adams Express Company, fire this afternoon destroyed the big brownstone Union Station of the New Haven Railroad. The property loss to the building and its contents, including mail, express and baggage matter, will be about $250,000, though many estimates are much higher. Only the masonry left standing. Four wide exits prevented a panic among 200 people in the waiting room when the flames broke through from the baggage room.

The fire spread with incredible rapidity, feeding on loose papers and refuse stored in a blind attic between the ceiling of the waiting room and the roof.

Seven firemen were scorched or cut by falling glass and timbers, and one entire company was saved from annihilation when the roof caved in by a heavy roof joist extending on the side wall and giving the firemen a chance to escape before finally falling with a crash.

Miss Nellie Foley, the telephone switchboard operator, at her position until the ceiling began to burn, and Frederick Harry Campbell, dispatchers, stuck to their keys until the plaster fell down on them. Ticket Agent Wilbur Skelley pushed in during the height of the fire and rescued $1,000 in money from the cash drawers.

The $50,000 payroll of the Midland division of the New Haven road, which was being made up, was saved, as the officers were in the station section, the last to burn.

The station, which has been severely criticised more by visitors than natives, was opened twenty-five years ago this Spring.

All New York trains were held at safe distances, and at 6 o'clock the noon express from Boston, due through here at 5 o'clock, was slowly run past on the tracks used for New Britain accommodation trains.

Tonight all trains were running late because of the necessity of using detours to the furthermost tracks and then back again.

Superintendent Whitehead tonight directed the erection of a temporary ticket office and waiting room across the tracks, where the New York to New England road had its office before being moved into the new Haven.

All baggage will be handled at the old Central New England station.

"Corpse" Resents Being Interred

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 21.—"What are you doing here?" demanded George Immel, aged Marietta, who was believed to be dead, when an undertaker and a friend arrived for the task of preparing his body for burial. Immel had been ill of asthma for several weeks, and when he suffered a sinking spell was pronounced to be dead.

The undertaker beat a hasty retreat, but the barber finished the job.

Mr. Immel is a prominent citizen and head of a large family. Most of his children were present when he "came back to life." While he is still in a serious condition, it is believed that he may live for some time.

A GOOD DAY

to pick out a new apartment or a home in the suburbs. The Sunday American's Real Estate Section reports abundant offerings from reliable agents who make use of Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Merchants Save Money on Credit Losses

Merchants and others do not all take advantage of real helps to success in business. Some even ignore essential helps to that end. A case in point—the Charge Book.

This is a publication which contains the names, addresses and credit ratings of nearly a quarter of a million buyers in the Boston trade district. There is no guesswork in these ratings. They are records of actual transactions.

While all the leading business men in Greater Boston are guided by this book, there are still some who fail to see its importance. They will pay dearly for their neglect of these opportunities. And this in face of the fact that their most active competitors are thus saved from bad debts, with the consequent reduction of expenses and direct help to their own credit that goes with it.

It is the part of wisdom not to allow serious business mistakes to become chronic. A simple postal card to Credit Reporting Co., 53 Beach St., will put you in a way to transform your bad debt losses into savings. —Advt.

SAVE YOUR TEETH
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Deaths.

OLAN CHISHOLM, No. 126 O. S. C.—Funeral of the late Brother James J. McInnes will take place from his late residence, 126 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, on Monday, at 8 a. m. to St. Gregory's parish church. Friends invited.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
Before Stock-Taking Sale

Hundreds of lots must be disposed of before March 1st. The special bargains advertised represent only a few of the tremendous values we offer this week. Our slogan will be BIG BARGAINS. Everyone knows what that means at VORENBERG'S.

MAIL ORDERS will have our prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today. DON'T WAIT!

Imported China Tea Service, silks cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, with 6 Tea Cups and Saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, with pretty gold tracing. Imported to sell for $2.50. Vorenberg's Special $1.29

The Popular 1-Year Clock, hands standing only one year, stands 11¾ inches high, 8-inch Enamel Dial, brass globe, and solid oak case, as advertised for sale, $7.95. Come early or write.

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vases, 10 inches high, in the ever popular pinwheel design. Our special for this week $1.99

Unusual Value Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, like cut, and other designs, pendant is set with a variety of stones with genuine baroque pearl drop, chain is 15 inches long, soldered links, with safety ring clasp, value $3.50, special (complete) $1.89

Remember, Solid Gold

Cut Glass Fern Dish, on foot, full cut, measuring 8 inches, with Rock Crystal design, reduced from $3.50 to $1.99

Remember, Full Size.

Cut Glass Berry Bowl, like cut, large size, with popular pinwheel design, rich, deep cutting, brilliant blaze, special $2.50. Our spe- $1.39 cial .....

Solid Gold Birthday Rings, for Ladies, set with a large stone for every birthday, assortment of sizes to fit any lady's finger, positively worth $3.00, reduced to $1.19

Remember, 10 Karat Gold.

Our Popular Initial Tumblers, made of fine pure clear glass, in this sale consisting of the letters A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, K, M, N, O, P, R, S, T, U, W, Y, Z, the 8 oz. beer size, the 9 oz. ice water size, the daily cost of which will be only 3c. Special, each 10c

Gold Filled Pendant and Chain, like cut, and a large variety of other designs, set with different stones, 15 inch soldered link chains, $1.50 value, our special, For Chain and Pendant 69c Complete

Solid Gold Baby Rings, like cut, set with emerald, garnets, turquoises, sapphires etc., sizes up to 3 years, value $1.00, our special..... 39c

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, place for nickels and dime, powder puff and oval mirror. This case has a pretty floral decoration and a strong link chain, value $1.00, special price 39c

Rogers Cola Silver Plated Tea Spoons, in beaded pattern, 29c

Remember, six Silver Spoons for 29c, averaging less than 5c each.

Don't let them ache or hurt any longer. Hurry to us. We advise FREE and charge you not a penny, and only use the best materials. Our Doctors are GRADUATES. They are patient, careful, genial and take an interest. Every patient is our friend. They are not in a hurry and only devote time especially. It'll come to us. Remember, no one else will do as much for you or give you one-half the attention. At this location over 30 years.

A Very SPECIAL Bargain! Japanese China Berry or Salad Set, like cut, consisting of large size bowl with 6 smaller dishes to match, decorated in the popular Geisha pattern; imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces... 59c

Hand Painted China Berry or Salad Set, white Chinese Hawthorn Cream Pitcher to match, like cut, handsome Chinese floral decoration, with the popular Old Ivory finish. Worth $3.00. Per set of 9 pieces $1.69

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, medium size, consisting of fine handle mirror, with comb and brush, fine bristles, including monogram in any color on each piece... accurately $3.99

Rogers 1881 Silver Combination A1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in oak chest. Guaranteed for ten years. $5.95

Brass Jardiniere, 10 inches high, three feet, like cut, stands on three ball feet with ball handles 99c

Silver Plated Lemon Set, like cut, consisting of Dish and Fork, set of two pieces, reduced to, complete, 45c

Fine quality American Taffeta Umbrella for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch size, silk case and tassel, with a good line of handles, reduced for this special sale to.... 89c

New Leather Bag, size 8 inches deep, made of Crepe Seal, black only, German silver frame, silk lined, with mirror and purse, with frame to match, long strap handle, including your initial. Complete, 99c

Imported Leather Shopping Bag, like cut, made of good quality of soft leather in assorted colors, with draw string top, neatly lined, fitted with mirror and purse, with frame to match, long strap handle, including your initial. Complete, 99c

Very Special

darning cotton and spools of cotton in colors, thimble, scissors, bodkin, needles and pins. Imported to sell at, 69c

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, like cut, consisting of Bowl and Plate, with china ladle to match, fancy floral decoration, fine quality of china. Worth 75c, our special 45c

Imported German Ivory Sewing Set, including scissors and Thimble. Sold usually for $1.00, reduced to 29c

Remember, in German Ivory

CHARGE FRAUD BY MAN TO GET THAW 'MOVIES'

Court's Permission for Trial Films Obtained by Ruse, Says U. S. Marshal.

MAY PUNISH THE OFFENDER

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 21.—In a statement issued today from the office of United States Marshal E. P. Nute, it was learned that the photographs taken by a moving picture man of the court proceedings in the Thaw hearing were the work of skilful operators who passed themselves off as official photographers from the department in Washington.

What legal or criminal action will be taken against the impersonators of official photographers is not known.

The following is the statement:

The men to whom the Press is referring as having taken moving pictures of the Thaw hearing on Thursday came to the office of the clerk and the United States Marshall and said: "We are not ordinary moving-picture men." One man said: "I am a cousin of Whitelaw Reid, late Ambassador to Great Britain, and am acting solely for the government at Washington."

He presented communications from high officials at Washington, and said the pictures were to be deposited with the historical records and not to be given to the public or used in any way except with the official sanction of the Department of Justice.

Believing his request genuine, and that it was official from Washington, he was escorted to Judge Aldrich. The Judge said that he did not like the idea, but, as he did not wish to be discourteous, he would raise no objection. The men were given the freedom of the courtroom.

The picture men worked to great length during the hearing and finally annoyed the court so much that Judge Aldrich requested the men to desist, which they did.

It now appears that the whole proceeding was fraudulent.

THAW JUBILANT.

The Thaw forces were jubilant today when, after William Travers Jerome had made a harsh attack upon the Thaw bail commission, which declared Thaw is sane, Judge Aldrich announced:

"I shall rely upon the finding of the commission as to Thaw's present mental condition, since I have that which I saw fit to create was a non-partisan body."

Jerome in his argument against bail for Thaw at the hearing on the petition for a writ of habeas corpus, made a desperate attack upon the report of the commission.

He charged that Dr. George Blumer—one member of the commission—once released a man as sane from a sanitarium in Utica, and that that man on the very next day "chopped his sister's head off."

"I do not say this as an attack upon Dr. Blumer," Jerome added. "But all professional men are apt to make mistakes."

When arguments were concluded today Judge Aldrich gave Mr. Jerome ten days to file a supplemental brief, after which Thaw's counsel will have ten days more. Then a further hearing will be held.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, Harry's mother, was in court today, as were his sister, Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney, and her husband.

Rockefeller to Escape Big Tax

Ohio Residence in Question by April 1 Amendment to Law.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21.—It developed here today that the amended personal property taxation law passed by the State Legislature at its session this week, by which tax day in Ohio is made April 1 instead of February 1, will probably exempt John D. Rockefeller from paying the taxes on $900,000,000 stocks and bonds here as had been anticipated.

Rockefeller will escape, it is claimed, because the law specifies that a tax payer must be a resident of Ohio for the greater portion of the twelve months preceding the tax day. Rockefeller had been in Cleveland more than six of the twelve months prior to February 1, but his departure two weeks ago for New York will cut his stay in Cleveland to less than six of the twelve months prior to April 1.

It is said that an effort is being made to prevail upon Governor Cox to veto the amendment tax bill so as to prevent the escape of Rockefeller from paying huge taxes in Ohio.

Tango Has Sway at Music Dance

Modern Steps Are Popular at Conservatory Party.

The members of the senior class at the New England Conservatory of Music, conducting the annual class dance last night in Huntington Hall, faced the question of the modern dances unafraid.

There were fifty couples present and dancing. They enjoyed the tango, the one-step, the hesitation and something that looked for all like the world like a bunny hug. Not a wall flower was in evidence.

Professor and Mrs. Frank Watson chaperoned the young people, but apparently exercised no censorship of the modern dance. On the contrary, nobody appeared to be having more fun than the professor and Mrs. Watson.

One of the most important affairs of the social season at the Conservatory, the assembly owed much of its success, the dancers said, to the management of Henry Damsky, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Gladys Hunt, of Stroudsburg, Pa., respectively the class president and vice-president.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Woman Defends Artist in Nude Posing Case

Rider Told Girls to Get Consent of Mothers

'Above Reproach,' Says Ex-Model of Accused

Mrs. Rosalie B. Wallace Testifies to High Character of Auburndale Man.

The Sunday AMERICAN today prints Mrs. Rosalie B. Wallace's own story in defence of Henry Orne Rider, the Auburndale artist who is accused of having and distributing obscene pictures. Mrs. Wallace lives on Appleton street, Boston. This story is in the handwriting of this one-time model and all-time friend of Artist Rider. Arguments of counsel in the Rider case will be heard Tuesday in Newton District Court. Mrs. Wallace's story is as follows:

By MRS. ROSALIE B. WALLACE.

In justice to Henry Orne Rider, artist of Auburndale, I feel that it is only right for some one of his many friends to enlighten a wondering community.

I personally worked for and with him during 1910-1911 and can vouch for his character and reputation.

Mr. Rider is a perfect gentleman in every sense of the word; is very broad-minded and generous to a fault.

This case has caused considerable comment among his many friends and acquaintances in Auburndale and Boston.

Much has been said as to his intent and purpose in taking Miss Graham's picture and as no one knowing Mr. Rider understands fully his intention of using it in one of his many paintings, his method of painting from photographs being this:

First he has a vision or idea as we would call it, then he sketches, possibly several scenes and finally decides as to the kind of model he needs to fit into the picture.

Next he secures as nearly as possible a figure or model who will appeal to his artistic sense of beauty. Then he makes the negative.

STUDIO OPEN TO ALL.

After taking the negative he sketches the scenery once more; sometimes it is a marine setting, sometimes a park, and sometimes the model used is not put into the painting until near the last stages of its completion.

The studio is not private, hence he has many visitors. Many of the little folk of Auburndale flock to his studio during the Summer and Fall months to get pictures taken and get flowers and apples in their season as he has many trees of that nature on his grounds.

All of the girls who have posed for him speak of him as a gentle man.

Of course it is very natural for girls to tell one another of having their pictures taken and to invite one another to go up to the studio, but from personal knowledge of his ways, I know he requests the girls to get the mother's consent as to posing.

As to his showing nude pictures to the girls, these pictures are not nude in the sense that we say nude. They are copies of "Great Masters" and in this way he can explain more fully his idea of beauty and poise.

Mr. Ryder is fully justified in stating he had by his possession no obscene pictures, "for unto him that is pure, all things are pure."

"ABOVE REPROACH."

It has been proven on the stand by many reputable citizens of Newton including ministers, lawyers and doctors, as to his character and reputation, that they are above reproach.

Mr. Rider has lived in Auburndale forty-five years, was educated here and abroad, and numbers among his many friends some of the world's best known artists.

The children having free access to the studio, he has always found it necessary to keep the second drawer of the bureau in his studio locked, to keep little fingers out. For in that drawer were kept his choicest works of art, his studies. He also does a great deal in anatomical studies.

Many of the girls whom he has used in his studies have spoken to me about the ease and asked, "Why did he not call me to testify?"

It does not necessarily mean that these girls who have posed did so undraped. By saying undraped it does not mean that the girl has disrobed, many times no article of clothing except the waist being removed, and a piece of silk cretonne, or velour, put on the subject and draped to form the kind of costume desired by the artist. Sometimes a silk cord is used in forming a Grecian robe.

WEDDED TO HIS ART.

I have sold many of his works of art, and from my own conception of his attitude to his family, I know, as do many, nye hundreds, of his utter devotion to his mother and sister. And a man so devoted to his family is not the character to pose or have nude pictures in his possession, except for art. In other words, he is married to his art.

A man of his years and understanding is not doing this for the mere sake of taking the picture; in fact, he does not even regard the model in the way as to herself personally, simply as a vision of one of his dreams, which later he puts into his paintings, in reality so changing the personality as to be entirely different from the character so posed.

FORMER MODEL, WHO PRAISES CHARACTER OF NEWTON ARTIST

Mrs. Rosalie B. Wallace of Appleton street, who replies to accusers of artist now on trial in nude posing case.

Woman Who Once Posed for Him Declares His Motives Are Above Criticism.

MAYOR LAYS OFF 13 ENGINEERS IN ECONOMY MOVE

Suspension for Five Months May Be Increased at End of That Period.

OTHERS MAY BE DISMISSED

"In the interest of economy," Mayor Curley wielded the axe last night and laid off thirteen assistant engineers in the bridge section of the Public Works Department. These men are suspended for a period of five months and may receive an additional suspension at the end of that period.

This is thought to be but the beginning of the end for many more employes of the city. This order is not to affect any veteran of the Civil War. The suspension is to start on February 28.

Mayor Curley stated that those men had all received good salaries in the past and were able to sustain the suspension.

"The financial condition of the city requires this action," said the Mayor. "There further suspension depends entirely on the finances of the city at the end of the five-month period."

The names, addresses, date of entering service and the salary received by the men follow:

Edward W. Howe, No. 10 Wayne street, 1883, $3,000.

Burgis H. Thorndike, The Charlesgate, 1895, $2,100.

Frederick P. Spalding, No. 15 Somerset street, 1896, $2,100.

Mayo T. Cook, No. 149 Glenway street, 1879, $6.50 per day.

John T. Carty, No. 108 Harrishof street, 1897, $1,800.

Harry G. Botsford, No. 67 Surrey street, 1887, $1,500.

Randall D. Gardner, No. 23 Princeton street, 1898, $5 per day.

Moses G. Woodward, No. 32 Robinson street, 1887, $5 per day.

George C. Currier, No. 86 Huntington avenue, 1874, $3,000.

Louis F. Cutter, Salem, 1889, $1,500.

Theodore Parker, No. 216 Park street, 1891, $1,500.

George A. Clough, No. 141 Glenway street, 1887, $1,325.

John S. Lamson, Arlington, 1888, $1,260.

Nobleman Who Slew Wife Weeps at Trial

Overcome As Servants Tell Her Friendship for Nephew.

MISKRITZ, Germany, Feb. 21.—Sobbing, with his face buried in his hands, Count Mathias Broniewn Mielzynski, the Polish nobleman on trial here for killing his wife and her nephew, broke down today when servants on the witness stand told of the affection which the woman lavished upon her relative.

The Countess wrote many notes to Count Alfred Miscinski, her nephew, and met his clandestinely whenever possible, they said. She cleverly hoodwinked her husband and upon more than one occasion narrowly averted detection when visiting her nephew.

Reunion of Nations at Art Museum

The trustees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts have issued a novel invitation to all foreign-born citizens asking them to attend what is termed a "reunion of Nations," to take place in the corridors and galleries of the museum as a fitting celebration of Washington's Birthday.

Arrangements have been made by the Chinese, Syrians, Russians, Italians, Japanese, Poles, Greeks, Germans, and many others to accept the hospitality of the museum directors.

Wonderful Skin and Wrinkle Removers

(From American Home Monthly.)

The method of removing ball complexions by prescription seems to have come into general use in this country. Ordinary sarsaparilla and similar nostrums water, perhaps slightly colored, faded or disordered outer film skin in almost invisible particles. Now there's a toilet preparation, formed by the product known as wool of underskin. No cosmetic or artificial beautifier can possibly produce a complexion half so radiant, youthful loveliness. Lanolin is the discarded wax; it is seldom that many think of one using it internally.

Thousands have also reported great success with the lanolin emulsion, according to the formula. One ounce of pure powdered saxolite is dissolved in a half-pint witch hazel. This solution used as a face wash. The effect is almost magical. The deepest wrinkles are filled out, as well as the finest lines—shrivel disappear. Blotches, pimples, freckles, sallowness are quickly vanish. No one need hesitate to try this simple lotion, as it won't harm the skin.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Final Mark-Down Sale Continued

We have further lowered the prices of our remaining winter stock. These drastic price reductions are made to completely close out all the remaining small lots.

Every garment is guaranteed to be this winter's correct style. You have never read of Meyer Jonasson & Co. advertising goods that were carried from a previous season. Now, in order to make this possible, very great price reductions have always been made at the end of each season.

Misses' Suits

22.50 Mixture Suits 8.50
26.50 Cheviot Suits 12.75
35.00 Corduroy Suits 14.75
35.00 Serge Suits 15.50
45.00 Broadcloth Suits 19.75

Women's Suits

22.50 Serge Suits 10.75
27.50 Cheviot Suits 15.50
31.50 Serge Suits 17.50
45.00 Velvet Suits 19.75
50.00 Broadcloth Suits 23.75

To convey an idea of the great values, one of the Suits is here illustrated.

Made of best quality of broadcloth, kimono sleeve coat, with detachable fur trimming, guaranteed lining **21.50**

Other Fur Trimmed Suits of cheviot and of velour de laine with fur trimming.

Were	38.50	35.00
Now	19.75	16.50

Coats Reduced

10.00 Raincoats 3.95
13.75 Wool Mixture Coats 4.75
16.75 Junior Misses' Coats 7.50
22.50 Skating Coats 8.75
25.00 Boucle and Eponge Coats 10.75
35.00 Gray Chinchilla Coats.. 12.75
35.00 Boucle Coats 13.50
40.00 Velour de Laine Coats.. 16.75
25.00 Chinchilla Coats 15.50
35.00 Caracul Cloth Coats 15.00

To further demonstrate the remarkable values we illustrate one of the coats.

Coats of Zibeline, Bolivia Cloth and Velour de Laine—Made with long shoulder, deep set-in sleeve, lined throughout with guaranteed satin and interlined, in black, brown and gray; sizes 34 to 42. Former prices 25.00 to 35.00, to **14.50**

Final Clearance Prices on Fine Furs

	Were	Now
Moline Coats	135.00	59.50
Raccoon Auto Coats	150.00	85.00
Sable Squirrel Coats	175.00	95.00
Fur Lined Coats	95.00	55.00
Black Pony Fur Coats	65.00	29.75
Caracul Coats	120.00	59.50
Near Seal Coats	125.00	57.50
Near Seal Coats	89.50	49.50
Beaver Coat (1)	275.00	152.50
Hudson Seal Coats	225.00	110.00
Scotch Mole Coats	375.00	165.00
Natural Raccoon Scarfs	39.75	19.50
Natural Raccoon Muffs	37.50	17.50
Natural Raccoon Muffs	58.00	27.50
Persian Paw and Caracul Sets	37.50	15.00
Black Wolf Muffs	35.00	16.50
Skunk Large Muffs	85.00	42.50
Skunk Scarfs	50.00	2.50
Dark Mink Scarfs	65.00	29.75
Dark Mink Scarfs	75.00	35.00
Pointed Fox Muffs	100.00	48.50
Pointed Fox Scarfs	65.00	28.75
Black Fox Muffs	75.00	35.00
Black Fox Muffs	40.00	19.75
Back Fox Scarfs	55.00	27.50
Black Fox Scarfs	35.00	16.50
Dark Mink Muffs	100.00	49.50
Dark Mink Muffs	85.00	42.50

$3.50 Wool Sweaters for girls 12 to 15 years, also in 34 bust measure 95c

Waists

3.95 Crepe, Lawn and Batiste Waists.. 1.95
5.00 Batiste and Lawn Waists.. 2.95
7.95 Waists of lace, chiffon and messaline 2.95
13.75 Waists of lace, chiffon and silk crepe 4.50
17.50 Waists of brocaded crepe, lace and chiffon cloth, trimmed with fur.. 5.95

A MOST REMARKABLE BUYING OPPORTUNITY

Gowns and Dresses

	Were	Now
Serge Dresses, small sizes only	12.50	5.95
Serge Dresses	22.50	10.50
Silk Dresses, in small sizes	18.75	10.75
Crepe de Chine and Plaid Silk Dresses	26.50	12.50

Many beautiful exclusive Gowns (one or two of a style) of the highest grade imported materials, at less than wholesale cost.

Charmeuse Dresses, with Bolero jackets	29.75	13.75
Crepe de Chine Dresses, with wide velvet girdles	30.00	14.50
Two styles of Charmeuse Dresses	35.00	18.75
Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor and Crepe de Chine Dresses	36.50	19.75
Canton Crepe and Plaid Silk Dresses	38.75	21.50
Crepe de Chine Dresses	39.50	22.50

Separate Skirts

	Were	Now
Skirts of Checks	5.00	1.95
Skirts of Serge	5.95	3.50
Skirts of Plaid	10.50	3.50
Skirts of Velvet	14.75	4.90

In conjunction with the mark-down sale, this very special value is offered:

New Spring Skirts, as pictured, of French Serge, navy and black, totally new draped model, all sizes, 26 to 36 waist measures. $8.00 value.

4.90

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

FIND NO EVIDENCE OF SALARY FUND

Finance Commission Begins Inquiry with Police on Alleged $20,000 Collection.

An investigation by the Finance Commission started yesterday of the charges that members of the police and fire departments were assessed from $10 to $50 each to make up a fund for the purpose of getting the recent salary increase, failed to satisfy the commission that there was no foundation for the allegation.

More than twenty police captains, lieutenants and inspectors appeared before the Finance Commission. It was charged that more than $20,000 had been collected for the fund.

The investigation was first started by Police Commissioner O'Meara and Fire Commissioner Cole, which resulted in statements by them to the members of the City Council, that they had been unable to find any evidence of it.

Scores of other members of the departments of all grades will be called before the commission this week.

McNary Warns of Depleted Forest

Principal Speaker at Retail Lumber Dealers' Meeting.

The annual banquet and election of officers of the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers' Association was held at the New American House yesterday afternoon. Ex-Congressman William S. McNary, chairman of the Harbor and Land Commission, was the principal speaker. There were 400 members present. Arthur Williston was elected president, William A. Fuller of Clinton treasurer, and Ernest N. Bagg of Springfield was re-elected secretary.

"We are rapidly approaching the point when we will be obliged to reproduce our supply of lumber, for it is being fast deplenished," said Mr. McNary. "In Michigan where there were fine timber foresta there is lumber fit for nothing but match making. Germany, Denmark and France have covered their denuded forest lands with fine forest. No man in Germany can cut a tree until it has matured, and then must plant one to replace it. In Massachusetts we must apply a certain sum to the planting of trees. This must be done if lumber is to be kept cheaper.

Eva Tanguay Better; to Resume Work

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Eva Tanguay, the vaudevillian who has been ill of tonsilitis, is much better today and will resume her work Monday.

FIGHT TO SAVE MAN DYING NEAR GOLD

Lynn Resident Freezing, Starving and With Pneumonia Beside Pitcher of Coins.

Lynn Hospital physicians and nurses are fighting to save the life of Hugh Morrison, who was found yesterday, starving, frozen and stricken with pneumonia in a cellar at No. 31 Berkeley street, Lynn, with a pitcher filled with gold and silver right where he could grasp it with his wasted hand.

The coins consisted of several hundred dollars' worth of five-dollar gold pieces and silver dollars and half-dollars.

With all this wealth literally in hand's reach Mr. Morrison, as he confessed to the police who found him, had not tasted food since a week ago Friday. There was not an ounce of food in the cellar. Morrison was lying on two bare boxes, with no covering except his ordinary clothes. He even lacked an overcoat. His hands, face and feet were frost bitten.

Morrison's wife, Mrs. Alice Morrison, had been hunting for him a week, to get the $7 a week which he was recently ordered to pay for the support of herself and their three children. Wednesday she reported him missing to the police. The latter learned that Morrison had been sleeping in old huts and vacant houses. Their search finally led them to Morrison's refuge.

Siegel Creditors Name Co-Trustees

Creditors of the Henry Siegel Company of Boston before Referee Olmstead in the United States Bankruptcy Court yesterday elected Charles B. Jopp, Louis A. Frothingham and Charles F. Weed, co-trustees. The bonds were fixed at $50,000 each. Counsel representing the creditors' committee of New York stated that the liabilities of the Boston company may reach $2,183,412.

Keep School Children's Heads Clean

Don't pull their hair out with a fine comb or brush if nits or parasites are present. As a preventive and cure, this simple but safe remedy, which is recommended by physicians and nurses in the cities should be followed by every mother of children. Wet the hair well, then rub into the scalp plenty with Fitzgerald's Hair Soap, a medicated shampoo that cleans and heals. The lather which can be obtained in any druggist. This should be left on for about an hour, then rinsed out in warm water, rub dry and comb the hair. Following this course every week will keep the hair perfectly clean of all nits, dandruff germs and lice, and it will never rob or hurt the combing. It will keep it soft and fluffy, prevent its falling out and promote its healthy growth. A 15c. box is sufficient for several months' use. Mothers should save this notice. Fitzgerald Soap Co., Cincinnati, O. If your druggist will not supply you with this soap by mail on receipt of price.

WRIT FOR NIELSEN WEDDING WAITS

License that Would Give "Bennie" a Bride Is Still Unclaimed.

Among the latest unclaimed articles of human interest in the keeping of Dame Boston today is "Bennie" Nielsen's marriage license.

"Bennie" is the son of Alice Nielsen, the light opera and grand opera singer. He is assistant stage manager of the Boston Opera House, and is engaged to Miss Lillian T. Adams, the beauty of the opera house ballet.

A week ago the public was interested and Alice Nielsen was startled to learn that "Bennie" had made application for a license for himself and Miss Adams. The latter, at her home, No. 1122 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, allowed that she and "Bennie" had planned to be married quietly—sometime—without telling their friends about it until after the marriage. But she didn't tell when the wedding day was to be.

The succeeding few days having elapsed the couple could take the license and be wedded, but they haven't.

Last night a veteran attache at the Opera House said that "Bennie" has not been there recently. It was reported that Alice Nielsen had persuaded "Bennie" to go to New York, or told him go, or words to that effect. Miss Adams had said that "Bennie's" mother opposed the match because she wished to keep "Bennie" with her a few years longer.

Miss Adams is a demure, winsome girl, piquante and charming. Nevertheless, "Bennie" hasn't taken up that license yet.

Made in France by the celebrated chemist, Louis Nathan, 3 Rue Scribe, Paris. It answers every requirement of a perfect skin soap. It is medicated with Cadum Pomade, a soothing, deodorizing, healing agent that overcomes many disorders of the skin. It purifies the skin and complexion, because it works in perfect harmony with Nature.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Amer

WINTHROP AGOG ON 'SCANDAL' OF SCHOOL DANCE

Senior Class President Stops Party When Dancers Begin Trots and Tango.

MERRYMAKERS DISGUSTED

Winthrop is agog over the "dance scandal" which suddenly put out the smiles on the last hop of the senior class in the Winthrop High School gymnasium and banished every new-fangled step from future school affairs in that town.

For less than sixty minutes by the wall-clock in the school hall, old and lasses reveled in the intricacies and abandonment of the Boston, Class Walk, Chicken Flip, Texas Tommy, Grizzly Bear and other terpsichorean novelties, and, seemingly, a few classical numbers, such as the "Winthrop Wriggle and the "Wave Walk."

Failing that, the wary and far-sighted President Franklin Wells of the senior class got the word from Superintendent of Schools F. A. Douglas, who was there with Mrs. Douglas, and young Wells passed the signal along to the orchestra of three pieces.

To the amazement and disgust of the enthusiastic young merry-makers, the musicians struck up the sad strains of "Home, Sweet Home." The lads who had watched closely declared that with the clock. Something had gone wrong. It was only 10:15, and there were six regular dances and two extras yet unstepped.

BOMBARD PRESIDENT.

Class President Wells was bombarded with questions. Girls with flushed faces and boys, mopping the perspiration from their brows, wanted to know what it meant.

"It means just this," said Franklin Wells proudly. "You people got plenty of warning about the Tango and the Grizzly. At the sixth number I called you down, but you paid no attention. I told you you would be sorry. It's up to yourselves. I'm not to blame."

Miss Kay and Superintendent Douglas have both made kicks. You know right well you stepped to the society stuff here. Why didn't you get wise in time? It's all over now and you've got to go home."

Some of the dancers cried "Swindle," and "Give us our money back."

But the verdict stood. The drummer covered up his traps, and the cornetist and the trombone player hastened down stairs.

"Good night to our trip to Washington! No proceeds now."

The dance began at 8 Friday. There were fourteen numbers and two "extras" on the program. Tango and grizzlies were noticeably absent.

DISREGARD WARNING.

Before the festivities began, Class President Wells said that the new dances would not be permitted, but when the sixth number—a two-step—was reached the boys and girls appeared to be warming up to the spirit of the intermission, they tangoed and bunny-hugged and Winthrop-waved to their hearts' content.

Miss Helen Elward, who was chairman of the dance committee, said: "I was indisposed and therefore did not attend. I received a notice to that effect of warning before the dance.

"I told every one who had a ticket that the modern dances would not be allowed. I even telephoned the orchestra director and told him to be as careful about the music as possible.

"I feel that President Wells did what was right even though it has caused much ill feeling. He did it for the honor of the school and under advice from the ones higher up."

Miss Florence T. Key, the dancing instructor, said last night:

SIMPLY BROKE RULES.

"The members of the School Committee feel that the new dances are not proper for pupils in the High schools, or any school children. They do not take the stand that they are not proper for adults. About eighty couples were present. The boys and girls did not act improperly, other than that they simply broke the rule by dancing these dances.

Franklin Wells, president of the senior class, said:

"I made a public announcement before the dance began that they were not to do any tangoing or other dances which the committee objected to. Some of the boys and girls were sore and wanted their money back. But it was their own fault."

Miss Helen Jordan said:

"I saw nothing wrong in the dance. The boys and girls danced the tango in an entirely proper manner."

Miss Dorothy Butterfield:

"Many of the couples broke away from the walk and two-step, but they did not act improperly."

English High Class of '94 at Reunion

President Wise Will Guide Affairs for a Year.

The twentieth annual reunion and George Washington birthday party of the English High School class of 1894 was held last evening at the Hotel Brunswick.

These officers were elected: President, George W. Wise, Jr.; first vice-president, Dr. Arthur A. Libby; second vice-president, Herbert C. Pinney; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Moorad.

Addresses were made by John P. Carey, headmaster of the English High School, William H. Snow, Ronald P. Tower, Charles P. Lebon, James E. Thomas, William T. Strong, and George W. Evans. Captain Dudley M. Fray acted as toastmaster.

ARKANSAS GEMS

The Wonder of the Age They have the fire and brilliancy of Genuine Diamonds. Will stand acid test and expert examination. To Introduce our SPECIAL AGENTS' OFFER we will for a limited time send one of our Arkansas Gems (1/2 carat mild size) stone, guaranteed 7 years, and our 1914 Catalog absolutely free, upon receipt of 15c to cover postage, packing, etc. Write today while offer lasts. Send ring size or finger measure. Don't delay. Address ARKANSAS GEM COMPANY 20 Lyon Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

DEFENDS CLASS HEAD IN STOPPING WINTHROP DANCE

Miss Helen Elward, chairman of the dance committee, who warned the dancers against modern steps.

PHOTO BY FARRAR WINTHROP.

ASKS INJUNCTION TO STOP FOUNTAIN

Alleging that her property on Main street, Watertown, is being undermined by water overflowing from the drinking fountain, presented to the town of Watertown by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mary B. Horne of Belmont has filed a bill of equity at the East Cambridge Court, asking for an injunction to restrain the town from using the fountain, and for damages. The Horne property is a three-story brick block, adjoining a small lot of land owned by the town in Watertown square. The monument was erected on this land.

In the Summer, when the fountain is in constant demand and the water is continually flowing, no damage is done, but in the Winter, after the water is shut off, the water pours into the cellars of the block and it requires the constant attention of a man to pump out the cellar three times a day.

Town officials ordered an investigation, but after much digging failed to trace the cause of the leak.

"Ever since the monument was erected my property has suffered," said Mrs. Horne. "Not only that but it is, or will be in time, unsafe for occupants if the water continues to eat away the foundation."

Cole Urges Big Fire Protection Meeting

Campaign of Education to Start in Faneuil Hall.

Fire Commissioner Cole said a few emphatic words yesterday to show the public the importance of the meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall Tuesday night in the interests of fire protection. The commissioner told some startling facts, as follows:

"In a general way, we wish to educate the public on this very important subject of fire protection, realizing that the surest path toward sanitation is to thoroughly educate the community with the need of such legislation.

"The Chamber of Commerce has prepared a fire prevention bill which I regard as coming nearer to the requirements of the situation than any other.

"The one greatest preventable wealth loss in Boston today is the fire loss. The fire department of the city which there is the greatest possibility of saving in cost is the fire department. Last year in Boston the fire losses were more than $2,000,000 and the cost of maintaining the department was $1,932,000. Then there was the terrible human toll of forty-one lives.

Two City Concerts Held This Week

Municipal Orchestral Concerts under the auspices of the Park and Recreation Department, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at the Roger Wolcott School, Mattapan, and at French's Opera House, Hyde Park, respectively. Professor Louis C. Elson will officiate, assisted by Mrs. Mary White Mallen, soprano; David M. Wilkinson, flutist; Thomas E. Clifford, baritone; and Walter E. Loud, violinist.

Drink Hot Tea For a Bad Cold

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

STATION AGENTS ATTACK ELIOT FOR VIEWS ON UNIONS

Resolution of Assembly Declares Doctor Displays Ignorance in Quoted Utterance.

FAVOR INCREASE IN RATES

Hot criticism was meted out to President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard yesterday at the convention of the Railroad Station Agents now holding its biennial assembly in Boston. The following resolution was adopted by the delegates:

"Resolved: That this assembly go on record as objecting to certain statements appearing in the public press reflecting on the character of members of railroad labor organizations.

"Such statements are accredited to the utterances of one of the world's most distinguished educators.

"A Boston newspaper of February 21 quotes Dr. Eliot as follows:

"For a long time I have been interested in the general subject of warfare between capital and labor. The monopoly of the labor unions is the most forward of the dangers of the future, a moral as well as a material danger. Our State and national governments are afraid to attack this monopoly.

"This railroad situation is in a measure a straight consequence of the trade union spirit of service which is destroying the discipline of the roads and destroying the carrying power of the roads.

"These utterances sent out broadcast by such a distinguished authority have a tendency to prejudice the public mind against an honorable and law-abiding body of citizens, who are endeavoring to uplift their fellowmen.

HAVE STRIVEN FOR GOOD.

"They have not been engaged in the business of creating five-foot libraries or new religions; but have devoted their lives to the interest of their employers; and have always been ready to accept less than asked for a small compensation, considering their responsibility.

"They are respected citizens of their communities, and it has been their endeavor to rear their families to the highest plane of citizenship in order that they may leave the stamp of true Americanism on their posterity."

"The worthy Doctor shows by such an unwarranted attack on organized bodies of railroad men his entire ignorance of this subject."

The convention went on record as favoring a 5 per cent. increase in freight and passenger rates.

The election of officers will take place at 9:30 this morning.

At the banquet held last night at the Quincy House over which E. H. Morton presided, Lieutenant-Governor Curry was the principal speaker. He referred to the "deplorable condition" of the affairs of the New Haven and the the Boston & Maine Railroads, which is due, he said, "not to any fault of the employees, but to the conduct of financial gymnasts acted on by the corrupt influences of Wall street."

WOULD ROOT OUT GUILTY.

"Were it not," he said, "for the trust funds that would be affected and the widows and orphans' interests that would be sacrificed, it would be better for the roads to go into bankruptcy so that the rascals responsible may be ferreted out and rooted out."

The lieutenant-Governor closed by supporting the One Day in Seven Rest bill now before the Legislature, and favoring a system of annuities for railroad employes.

Other speakers were: Senator Dean of Wakefield, Representative White of Newton and J. H. French, former superintendent of the Old Colony Railroad. President Howard Elliott of the New Haven was expected but was unable to attend.

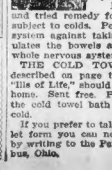
Miss M. J. O'Brien of Somerville Weds

Miss Mary J. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Brien of No. 87 Lexington avenue, West Somerville, was married last evening to H. L. O. Hodgdon of 45 Glenwood street, Winter Hill, Dartmouth graduate and prominent in the automobile business in Boston and New York. The ceremony took place at the St. Catherine's rectory, Somerville, and was performed by the Rev. Ambrose A. Dore.

SURE AS SUNSHINE

after a Winter storm are the good results that follow Want Ads in the Boston American. Try them if you are doubtful and see what Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation will do for you.

NO MORE COLDS SINCE TAKING PERUNA



No one can fully appreciate the joy of life who is subject to colds. To be free from colds is a blessing which comparatively few people enjoy.

Peruna is an old and tried remedy for those who are subject to colds. Peruna fortifies the system against taking cold. It regulates the bowels and tones up the whole nervous system.

THE COLD TOWEL BATH, as described on page three of the new "Ills of Life," should be used in every home. Sent free. Peruna used with the cold towel bath protects against cold.

If you prefer to take Peruna in tablet form you can now procure them by writing to the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

The "Maxixe" a Low Dance From Brazil

Scorned By the Upper Classes of South American Republic.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The other night I saw Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle dance the Brazilian Maxixe in motion pictures. It reminded me that I had seen the Maxixe in its native lair. In fact, I was an authority upon the Maxixe and didn't know it.

It happened thus. I was in Rio Janeiro last Summer, which means Winter south of the Equator. Clarence Fitzpatrick and I had been attending the theatre and witnessed a performance of "The Chocolate Soldier" done in Portuguese. We dropped in at the Palace Club, where we had invitations, and discovered that this "club" was a gambling institution that had Monte Carlo looking like an Old Orchard camp meeting. There we picked up a newspaper and discovered that on the night following the night was occurring a fancy dress ball. Two brass bands were in attendance, guaranteeing perpetual dancing, and a good time was promised to all who would go.

Clarence and myself were in Rio, but we didn't know the town. To a visitor from Budapest, the Boston Opera House and the Howard would sound equally good, or bad.

I had visions of the Covent Garden masked balls, delirious affairs upon a very high scale.

We left the beautiful boulevard, and in the midnight moonlight noticed that the town grew seedy as we proceeded. Finally we came to an open square lighted by several arc lights in front of a theatre. It was the San Carlos. We paid five or six thousand reis apiece—I never can remember Brazilian money, but I think it came to about $1.50, which entitled us to box seats—and entered.

The theatre looked as though it had seen better days, but it was very large and might once have been an opera house. Blatant strains of music floated down the stairs, and we chambered upwards eagerly. Then we came to the entrance. I looked at Clarence. He looked at me. The floor was covered with whirling figures, but the general complexion was black.

It was a fancy dress ball all right, but was aimed especially at the colored population. Not that the white people were discriminated against. Not at all. There were quite a number of white girls and men, but they were in the minority.

They were dancing the Maxixe, which is then as a dance peculiarly suitable for Brazilian negroes or Hottentots or some other declassed race.

The man and woman embrace as tightly as possible. They revolved slowly. The principle of the dance seemed to be a peculiar roll. The woman was bent back until her head almost touched the floor and the man bent over with her until it was marvelous how they balanced.

The aristocrats in the gallery laughed scornfully as the dancers performed. You couldn't have induced one of the Brazilian ladies to indulge in that dance. It was a low dance, disgusting, depraved, and fit only for a spectacle.

On the films I saw the Vernon Castles perform the same dance. Nobody told me that it was the Maxixe they were dancing at the San Carlos. I didn't know it until I saw Mrs. Vernon Castle being borne over by Mr. Vernon Castle in the same luxurious style. It didn't look as bad when they did it as it did in the Teatro San Carlos, but it was pretty bad just the same.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Is Protected by This Trde-Mark

Your Health is Protected by

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers at $1.00 a large bottle. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CURLEY REMOVES D. HENRY SULLIVAN FROM PARK BOARD

Dismissal Great Shock to Commissioner — Has Not Received Official Notice.

UNFAIR, HIS WIFE DECLARES

D. Henry Sullivan, chairman of the Board of Park and Recreation Commissioners, was removed yesterday by Mayor Curley to make way for Election Commissioner John M. Minihan, who is also acting building commissioner.

Surprise was expressed everywhere at City Hall when the Mayor had the notice hulletined and announced to the reporters that Mr. Sullivan had been dismissed because "a man was needed who would increase the efficiency of the office while at the same time reducing the expenses."

Up to last night at 6 o'clock, Mr. Sullivan had not been officially notified of his dismissal. When he learned unofficially of the fact at about noontime, he delayed going to lunch until after 2 p. m., in the hope that he would be officially informed, but no news had reached him direct from the Mayor up to the early evening.

Mr. Sullivan's dismissal is the third in the Curley regime. The Mayor's first official act was the removal of Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett. This was followed by the resignation of Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett.

"I shall have nothing to say, at least until I have been notified by the Mayor," said Mr. Sullivan. "Even then I shall want time to think it over. Of course it will be a shock to my family. I want to have a chance to get the situation clear in my head.

"There is no particular personal motive why the Mayor should have decided to dismiss me. At least I know of none."

Mrs. Sullivan said last night: "Mr. Sullivan works from 9 in the morning until 7 and often much later, at night. He has done the best given all that a good man could give to the duties of his office and it seems unfair that he should be removed.

"He has seen a good many administrations pass without evincing partisanship, and I do not think it can be a personal matter that has brought about his dismissal.

"It is too bad, anyway. I have lived with him for thirty years and I know just how good a man he is."

Coleman Head of School Class of '85

City Councilor George W. Coleman was elected president of the English High School Class, 1885, at the twenty-ninth annual reunion of the members at the Hotel Thorndike. The other officers are S. B. Gallagher, secretary, and the executive committee, H. Chamberlain, Timothy Walsh, Harry C. Haywood, J. H. Barlow and Allen H. Furnham. George C. Wales presided.

Frost-bites, Chilblains, Corns, Callouses and Sore Feet. Quick Cure.

Many persons dread the approach of Winter on account of chilblains and frost-bites which causes a soreness and itching at times almost unbearable, frequently bringing on a nervous condition. The following treatment gives immediate relief. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for 15 minutes. Repeat

this for several days until the trouble disappears. The action of Calocide compound for all foot troubles is really remarkable. It soaks through the pores and removes the cause. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off, swollen, smelly feet and tender, aching feet need but a few applications. Business got rid of instantly. Any druggist has Calocide in stock or will get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five-cent package is usually sufficient to put the worst feet in fine condition. Each package contains valuable instructions on care of the feet. Published by Medical Formula laboratories of Chicago.

Scores Coming for "All-Tufts" Dinner

First General Reunion of Graduates to Be Held March 7.

The first general reunion of Tufts College alumni will be held at an "All-Tufts" dinner at the Copley-Plaza, Saturday evening, March 7. Among the prominent "Old Grads" who have promised to come are: Justice John W. Hammond '61 of the Supreme Court, Judge Lloyd E. White '73 of the Superior Court, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles H. Darling '94, former Mayor Charles N. Harney '95 of Lynn, ex-Assistant Attorney-General Arthur W. Dedjonah '93, Melvin M. Johnson '92 of Boston, ex-Senator D. P. Montague '59 of Woburn, Dr. Charles W. Parmenter '77 of Boston, Waldo L. Cook '87 of Springfield, F. W. Newton '90 of Boston, Arthur W. Pierce '82, principal of Dean Academy, Tax Commissioner W. D. T. Trefry '75, W. W. McClench '75 of Springfield, acting-President William L. Hooper of the college, Deans Wren and Anthony and Professors Fay, Knight, Lewis and Woodbridge.

Greek Paper Gives Praise to Williams

Boston Subjects Proud of New Minister.

Greek residents of Boston are expressing pleasure at the favorable impression which George Fred Williams of Dedham made at the Court of King Constantine of Greece when he presented his credentials recently as Minister to that country from the United States. Minister Williams spoke with feeling of the thousands of loyal Greeks who came home to the fatherland to fight for their native country. The Embros, one of the leading Athenian newspapers, said:

"Never has the Minister of a Great Power spoken at the ceremony of presentation of his letters of credence with such feeling as the new Minister of the United States yesterday to the King. His words betray a feeling of sincere Philhellenism and a nobility of sentiment in which is mirrored the whole history of that most liberty-loving of all nations, America."

Get This For Colds

Prescription for Positive Results. Don't Experiment.

"Pour your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half pint bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. If your druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't deal with uncertain substitutes. It is risky. For the past six years this has had a wonderful demand. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago.

For Indigestion—Mix one ounce Cascilla Compound, two ounces Essence of Pepsin, three ounces Syrup of Ginger. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after meals. This is said to have no equal. Cascilla is the new compound we druggist has it or will get it. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago.

Chickering

OPEN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Pianos and Player-Pianos

This is an exceptional opportunity to purchase an instrument when all members of the family are free to make a united selection

The following partial list of Uprights shows some of the big bargains:

RICHMOND, Upright, Exceptional Value	Was $390	Now	$ 75
HUNTINGTON, Good Condition	Was 300	Now	80
MARSHALL & WENDELL, Mah. Late Design Case	Was 300	Now	130
HAINES & CO., Good Bargain	Was 300	Now	135
HENRY F. MILLER, Fine Large Piano	Was 350	Now	145
CROWN, Fancy and Attractive Case	Was 400	Now	165
HALLET & DAVIS, Fig. Mah. Case	Was 350	Now	175
STEINWAY, Fine Value	Was 600	Now	245

These pianos are all in good condition, and we will allow full value within one year for a new Chickering.

$5 WILL SEND ANY OF THE ABOVE HOME

We also will offer several slightly used Chickering grands at exceptionally low prices for this day only.

A Limited Number of

BRAND NEW PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS

We also offer one group of NEW PIANOS of a make we recommend, fully guaranteed and which are selling at other stores for $250 to $300, at only **$190**

$5 down, $5 monthly

Several NEW PLAYER-PIANOS of reliable make, the equal of those selling elsewhere, including 12 music rolls, for $700, at only **$390**

$10 down, $10 monthly

New Chickering Player-Pianos

$1000 Used for Demonstration Only These players are full 88-note scale and sell for $1000. This day we offer at **$595**

SPECIAL TERMS

Small Amount Down and $4 Per Week

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock **169** TREMONT ST. Between Mason & West Sts.

Victor-Victrolas and Records

OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENING

CONFESSED BOY SLAYER IS DISOWNED BY FATHER

Parent Declares He Will Never Forgive Son for Killing Turk; Mystery Still in Murder Case Despite the Boys' Story

Watertown Police Declare Confession of Two Young Men Fails to Account for Knife Wounds on Victim—Pipe Used

"My Nishan is dead; he is no longer my boy; he has killed a man and I will never forgive him," last night declared Manoog Aprahanian of No. 67 Arlington street, Watertown, father of the sixteen-year-old grammar school boy, Nishan, who with Manoog Garabedian, seventeen, a recent immigrant, of No. 83 Arlington street, confessed to the murder of Ishmayel Izmeriy-Ogbilo, a Turk.

In a single sentence, the father cast his son out of his life forever. Mr. Aprahanian, forty-five years old, runs a barber shop at No. 3 Crawford street, Watertown. He owns a forey-acre farm near Worcester and is one of the most influential Armenians in the Watertown Colony. It was he who phoned the police about the murder.

"My boy does not lie," he said. "When he told me he killed a man I told him he would die. He said, 'It is all the same. I killed the man.' When he first told me I would not believe him, but I believe him now."

DOUBT ON BLOOD STAIN.

In spite of the boys' confession mystery still connects itself with the murder. Chief Lyons is determined to know whether the blood stains on the clothes of one of the four men first arrested.

There is another point that is puzzling Chief Lyons. The boys in their confession say they beat Oghlo with an iron club; but they deny they knifed him. Yet Oghlo's body bore knife wounds on wrist and forehead.

The four men now held in the Cambridge jail, who were arrested before the boys' confession, are expected to be detained till the mystery is finally cleared up.

The boys, who have confessed, are still in short pants. They declare they killed Oghlo because he called them "Christian dogs," and "dogs of unbelievers." They are laughingly unconcerned over their fate, and signed confessions in the presence of fifteen of their countrymen.

The police have arrested four men, two as implicated, two as the actual men, two as implicated, two as the actual murderers. And the story of how these arrests came about is a tribute to the craft of one of the two boys. For he, acting as interpreter for the Chief of Police, so twisted the story of the four suspected men that he brought about their arrest. They speak no English, and were completely at his mercy.

Nishan has been in this country ten years, Manoog only about six months. Both were devout Armenian Christians and declare they had sworn to protect the Cross against insult.

When the two boys were arrested they made no secret of their guilt. Nishan, who speaks English fairly well, told the story of their crime. A formal confession was then drawn up, in English. According to the police, this confession was read to them in English and then in Armenian.

Thereupon Nishan and Manoog signed the document, the police say, and each declared:

"We are not worried. We're ready to go to the cash; if necessary. We're not afraid to die for what we did. We had insulted the and insulted the Cross."

The story of the murder as told by Nishan is thus transmitted through the police:

"Oghlo was a Turk—an infidel. We were Christian Armenians. Our people have fought for centuries. We have sworn to protect the Cross from insult.

"Oghlo made fun of us, jeered at us, laughed at us. He called us Christian dogs—dogs of unbelievers. He insulted the Cross.

"We were just boys. We thought he could do what he pleased to us. There was nothing we could do at first. But we waited, and we planned how to avenge the Cross. Then he lost his job. That was a vengeance on him. But it was not enough.

"We found him one night—in a coffee house on Crawford street. He was mad because he didn't have a job. We told him we could get him a job, called him out of it was. We told him to come with us.

"We had the iron pipe with the knuckle on the end for a club. Oghlo came with us, talking about his lost job. He didn't call us Christian dogs then, because he thought we could help him.

"We waited till we were in the middle of the field. He was only a little man, not much bigger than us. At the first blow of the club on his head he was only frightened and put up his hands, thinking it was a joke. That is how his fingers got cut and broken. He tried to ward off the club. We hit him over the hands and wrists till he dropped. Then we hit him till he quit kicking in the snow. Then we left him there."

CASE IS CONTINUED.

The two boys were arraigned in the Waltham Court. Their cases were continued without pleas till Wednesday, when the police made an effort to clear up what remains of mystery about the case.

They were take to the East Cambridge jail by Lieutenant Milmore and Inspector Burke. In the jail they were questioned by State Detective Silas P. Smith, with a stenographer, and their statement was taken and preserved for District Attorney W. J. Corcoran.

Physician to Tell the Real Rantoul Story

Had Full Confidence of Complaining Wife

Spirit Love "Pure and Natural as Sunshine"

All the intimate details of the real story of Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul's "intellectual love" for Chester C. Rumrill, her schoolday sweetheart and her husband's coum and classmate at Harvard, will be unfolded Tuesday when the trial of her suit for divorce from Edward L. Rantoul is resumed before Judge Hardy at East Cambridge.

Her family physician, Dr. Charles P. Putnam of Marlboro street, specialist in nervous disorders, will be star witness. Mrs. Rantoul is said to have confided everything to Dr. Putnam, who testified before adjournment Friday that he treated Mrs. Rantoul daily for months.

Dr. Putnam is the physician to whom Mrs. Rantoul testified she went after each stormy session at her home in Cambridge, at "Elmcroft," the old homestead of her grandfather, James Russell Lowell, the poet.

TOLD OF SPIRIT LOVE.

Dr. Putnam is the man from whom she sought care after the violent quarrels which, she declared under oath, occurred at Wareham, the Sumner mansion of James M. Codman, Jr.

In her sorrow, Mrs. Rantoul kept nothing back from Dr. Putnam, it is said. She told of her domestic troubles without reserve. She exchanged the confidence common between a patient and doctor. And she told Dr. Putnam, like Dr. Barnes, of her spiritual love for Rumrill.

After the two stirring nocturnal experiences at Wareham, while she and her husband and others were guests of Mr. Codman at a week-end outing, she claimed to have returned to Boston, prostrated from fright and loss of sleep and rest.

The first person she went to was Dr. Putnam. She said she desired advice and treatment, she was so worn out. She told Judge Hardy in the presence of relatives and a fashionable gallery made up of members of the smartest society how her husband "brushed through three doors" into her room at the Codman mansion, and tried to wrench her wedding ring from her finger. She said she saved the ring by sitting on her hand.

The next night she said he tried to snatch a bag in which she kept strychnine, shouting that he wished to kill himself. She told how she was too frightened to remove her clothing either night and how she didn't get so much as a wink of sleep.

And one of the first secrets revealed to both Dr. Putnam and Barnes was that of her love for Mr. Rumrill, the Springfield millionaire, which she described as an emotion as "pure and natural as the air and sunshine and over which she had no more control."

HAS HUSBAND'S CONFIDENCE.

Mrs. Rantoul unburdened herself of everything that was on her troubled mind. She did not stop with her medical bills. The unhappiness of a household which during the honeymoon everybody thought to be so blest and happy, were included in her confidences. She wanted relief of mind as well as of body.

In the testimony of Dr. Allen Barnes of Cambridge he said, in part:

"Mr. Rantoul told me his talk of suicide was simply a bluff. He wished to scare his wife. He asked me what he could do to win back his wife's affections and love.

"I advised him not to demand anything from her for a time, nothing in the nature of affection.

"I TOLD HIM THAT HER LOVE FOR RUMRILL WAS A VERY REAL MATTER, TO BE RESPECTED. HE LOOKED AT IT."

Which showed that Mr. Rantoul also confided much to the physicians of his wife. The fact that Dr. Barnes had become convinced that Mrs. Rantoul felt that her love for Mr. Rumrill was something to be reckoned with, indicates the scope of the confidences bestowed by her.

The testimony of Mr. Rantoul is awaited with keen interest. He may take the witness stand on Thursday, as Attorney Thomas W. Proctor expects to finish Mrs. Rantoul's case Wednesday.

Financial difficulties figured prominently in the domestic descord which resulted in the Rantoul divorce hearing. Money matters often figured in the quarrels.

Mrs. Annie McCarthy, professional nurse, testified that while she was caring for Mrs. Rantoul, Mr. Rantoul often complained of his wife's extravagance.

"He used to say Mrs. Rantoul was a great drain on him in money matters," added Mrs. McCarthy. "I told him he should not bother his wife with financial matters while she was in such a frail condition, but he said he thought she was only shamming."

Mrs. Rantoul is at present living in Jamaica Plain. She has engaged a suite from a woman friend. Her two daughters, Mabel, nine, and Harriet, seven, are with her now. Mr. Rantoul is at the home of his parents at deverly Farms. Under a temporary decree the Rantouls are allowed to share in the custody of the children.

Owing to the prominence of the Burnett and Rantoul families and the unusual issues involved, notably Mrs. Rantoul's professed love for Rumrill, the case is one of the most important divorce contests in years.

Mrs. Rantoul testified that she could not resist Rumrill's love which was of a purely platonic order that brought out the intellectual side of her nature." She said she didn't feel it growing hot that it "must range" and that "both felt but did not have to tell each other of the sentiment." She said she kept it a secret from her husband seven months; that she knew motoring and yachting with Rumrill, that she accepted silk stockings that he brought to her from Paris, a diamond ring which she bought and charged to his account without his knowledge, diamond earrings which he gave her for a birthday present, a gold pencil and a fancy handbag.

Then she claims she made a clean breast of her secret love to her relatives, physicians and her husband and sought the seclusion of a country hotel at Greenfield, where she consoled her husband by letter. When her troubled mind and tired body had become rested she decided to cast Rumrill out of her life an give her husband another chance.

She told how she called Rumrill to her and explained that their ideal istic affection must end. She told how she had permitted him to kiss her "not more than three of four times," and how she "may have kissed him."

HERE is the real Mrs. Rantoul, granddaughter of James Russell Lowell, from her latest photograph and sketches by a Boston American artist. Two photographs of her husband are also shown.

TANGO
and New Dances $1.00
LESSONS AT HOME

PROFESSOR J. H. DOHONEY, America's most prominent Dancing Master and Inventor of the Tango, who has created and conducted Dancing Academies in St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit and Kansas City, will teach you 24 large illustrated books and his new Tango Tango System Home-Study Lessons in the Tango, Maxixe, Boston Dip, Hesitation Waltz, Castle Walk, Fox-Trot and Two-step"—everything complete and perfect for only $1.00. I also have a Home-Study Course of Normal Instructions for teachers and those wishing to become teachers, where you can open your academy, how to advertise and get big pupils, the correct system of teaching and all private lessons, how to give pretty society parties how to dance and teach all old and new dances, including ball room etiquette, etc.

MAKE BIG MONEY TEACHING DANCING!

I started with $10.00, have made $150,000 profits from $5.00 to $25.00 for my lessons. Why not you do the same? It is the best paying profession. Men across and teachers from coast to coast from me than from any other Normal instructor. My instructions are in plain English. You cannot fail to understand them. You may become a leading if desired, yet I can make a success of you even if you desire to learn one dance or all the new dances or to become a thorough dancing teacher.

Write me today for my free booklet, showing how easy it is to learn one or all dances at home, where you will not be embarrassed and can take your time for practice. You can save 3-4ths of the usual cost of such instructions. Send $1.00 for illustrated, book containing complete Tango, Easy-to-learn Home-study lessons—or ask for free booklet. If you want more information before ordering, Address PROFESSOR J. H. DOHONEY, President of Kansas City Normal School of Dancing, Kansas City, Mo.

Kaiser in Favor of Andersen Plan

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The Kaiser is greatly interested in the American example. Hudson Maxim's Arctic mine plan of creating a neutral center and his discussion of it with Ambassador Gerard, is broadly heralded in Germany today, and undoubtedly the Kaiser had read Mr. Andersen's note for weeks before the American Ambassador left Berlin.

Andersen's plan is to found an international metropolis of the world, which is to be the center of all international and scientific conventions, exhibitions and sports.

Senate Confirms New Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate today confirmed the following nominations to be postmasters: Maine, George H. Weeks, Damariscotta; Manley W. Bessey, Hebron; Dwight T. McCartney, Oakland; Massachusetts, Timothy F. Lines, Amesbury.

BUILD UP YOUR KIDNEYS

Weak Kidneys are the heritage of thousands of Americans. They are the cause of the housewife's backache pains when she rises from the scrubbing board, and the husband's rheumatic agony when he bends down to his work. They are also the cause, when those early symptoms are neglected, which leads to permanent kidney disablement, dropsy and Bright's disease. Yet few people give the trouble to look after their kidneys. They busy themselves relieving the rheumatism and allaying the backache pains, when all the while the kidneys are struggling at their task, getting weaker and weaker and becoming hopelessly incapable of purifying the blood as they should. See that you do not make the same mistake. If you are using drugs or liniments for rheumatism, lumbago, blood disorders or nervous ailments, stop at once. It is your kidneys that need help, and exactly the help they need is supplied by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. It goes not do the kidneys' work (nothing can do that), but it strengthens and puts new vigor into them so they can perform their duties just as nature intended. All druggists, in 50c and $1.00 sizes. Every bottle guaranteed. A free sample if you write Warner Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 321, Rochester, N. Y.

MAYOR WOULD USE BACK BAY YARDS

Calls Boston & Albany Property Outrageous Condition—Wants Business Houses There.

An attempt will be made by Mayor Curley to eliminate the freight yards now being used by the Boston & Albany Railroad and the New York Central lines in that section of the Back Bay bounded by Boylston street, Huntington avenue, Exeter street and Massachusetts avenue, and to build up that property so that it will be used for commercial purposes, in addition to bringing the city a return in taxes three times as great as that now received.

This property now comprises 1,084,092 feet and is taxed for $1,000,000. The Mayor says that the use of this land by commercial interests can be easily thwarted about and that the present use to which it is put is outrageous.

He wants to move boylston street to the Fifth avenue of Boston. He has called upon the officials of those two roads to meet him in the Mayor's office next Wednesday for the purpose of devising some plan to comprehensive developments of this property.

"There is no other city in the United States," said the Mayor, "where real estate values exist as in this section of Boston, and where it is compulsory to tolerate such a condition of affairs," said the Mayor.

Storm Puts Off R. R. Agents' Convention

Because thirty-five delegates from northern Maine, New Hampshire and other places were snowbound and unable to reach Boston, the business session of the Order of Railroad Station Agents was postponed today. The delegates held an impromptu business session and a banquet in the evening.

Speakers at the banquet will be Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry, Howard Elliott, chairman of the New Haven directorate; J. L. Frothingham, general superintendent of the Boston & Albany, and others.

Borrowing Pest Now in Wellesley

College News Relates an Instance Among Girls.

"You all know the man that asks you for a postal paper?" sent one inhouse. "Not a match?" They have the bread, it now appears, out at Wellesley. Witness the following from the Wellesley College News:

There was a knock at my door. "Come in!" Helen burst in. "I say, Barbie, are you awfully busy?"

"Just trying to finish this letter before the postman comes," I said shortly.

"Beg your pardon, just wanted to make sure." In a few minutes she inferred, "Have you any alcohol?"

"Not on hand now." I replied from my desk.

"Have you any ether?" she interrupted again.

"Have you any chloroform?"

"No," I answered, the tea being the property of my roommate.

"Have you any matches or lemons or sugar?"

"Sorry, but I just loaned all I had to Margaret. As she was leaving I called after her, 'Say, Dot, you would you like some matches?'"

Win Millionaire Game of Hockey

Boston Harvard Players Too Much for New Yorkers.

"Millionaires' Day" was observed at the Boston Arena yesterday afternoon.

Seven young men with enough money to their accounts to sink a ship, all Harvard graduates, came down from New York to cross sticks with equally wealthy members of the Harvard alumni in Boston, in a game of hockey.

The Boston millionaire squad won 6 to 3. It was a strictly private affair. The gilded youth from New York, who came unheralded in a private car owned by one of their party, were: Hamilton Tweed, Oliver Belmont, of the famous Belmont family, who recently married the charming Eleanora Sears, Sidney Fish, Thomas Cunningham, Kenneth Hollings, Edmund Starr and Ernest Irwin.

The Boston visitors were: Hugo Curtis, Lawrence Gardiner, Richard Lansing, John Cutler, Donald Fiske, Harris Ferris and Bradley Fiske Jr. Few pucks have been chased by more gold.

After the struggle on the artificial ice, the young "millionaires" adjourned to the Tennis and Racquet Club, where they cheered Larry Waterbury, who won the semi-final round in handball in the National amateur championship, and then dined at the Forestfire Club in Cambridge.

Boston Companies May Enlarge Plants

Two Boston companies have called on Mayor Curley to seek aid in enlarging their plants from the "Boom Committee." One is a shoe manufacturer and the other an iron foundry.

Curley and Mitchell to Address A.O.H.

Mayor Curley and Congressman John F. Fitzgerald of the Third Massachusetts District, will speak this afternoon at a smoke talk held by the A.O.H.

FRESH IDEAS

for readers of this paper in for good investments are plentiful in Boston American "Business Opportunities" today. American Want Ads Quantity Quality Circulation bring buyer and seller together

HITS DEMOCRATS ON CIVIL SERVICE

Representative Gillett Attacks Attitude of Majority on Consular Places.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A scathing attack on the Democratic attitude toward the civil service was instanced in the case of Rev. Otis Glazebrook of Elizabeth, N. J., appointed to be consul at Jerusalem, was made in the House today by Representative Gillett of Massachusetts. Gillett asserted that President Wilson by executive order had made the clergyman a civil service employe without examination, and that this order had been kept away from public notice for a month.

"The administration has not been chary of advertising its wares," said Gillett, "but on find this order slumbering in the files without a breath of publicity. The qualifications of this gentleman from New Jersey with his degree of doctor of divinity, I do not question, but what I do resent, deplore and criticise, is that this overthrows the confidence of the business world in the integrity of our consular service from political influence."

Gillett spoke of the "Wilson distribution a thieves and fishes to voracious Democrats by our American college professors."

Quick Home Cure for Piles

Trial Package Absolutely Free—Will You Spend a Post-Card for It?

If you are a sufferer from piles, instant relief is yours for the asking, and a speedy permanent cure will follow.

The Pyramid Drug Co., 471 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., will send you free, in a plain wrapper, a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy, the wonderful cure and certain cure for the tortures of this dread disease. Thousands have already taken advantage of this offer, thousands know for the first time in years what it means to be free from the pains, the itching, the awful agony of piles.

Pyramid Pile Remedy relieves the pain and itching immediately. The inflammation goes down, the swelling is reduced and soon the disease is gone absolutely.

No matter how severe your case you think your case is, write us today for the free trial treatment. Then, when you have used it to your satisfaction, if you are pleased and found out for yourself how effective it is, you can get the full-size package of 50 cents at any drug store. Every day you suffer after reading this notice you suffer needlessly. Simply fill out free coupon and mail today.

Free Package Coupon

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 471 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
New England's Greatest Cash Store.

Second Great Feature Week

To Begin Tuesday!

With Special Bargain Events Every Day
—A Continuous Value - Giving Carnival

LOCKHART'S
Famous Mill-End Sale

Maintaining, with an ever-increasing momentum, the whirlwind of shopping enthusiasm that has kept the crowds of woman patrons of this store in a maze of profitable excitement for six solid days just past.

New Goods At Mill-End Prices

Not in a February of many years, at this [illegible] the women shoppers of Greater Boston been accorded so many genuine bar[illegible] surprises. Our opening announcements of the "Coming of Lockhart" aroused curiosity in every direction—thousands responded—now they know, and well, too, just what "Mill-End Prices" stand for, and what they mean as a real helper, in personal purchases, or to the complete outfitting of a home.

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday

NEW HAVEN IS AGAINST WALSH TRUSTEE LIST

Directors Decide to Appeal to Washington; Issue May Be Reopened by Department.

BID FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE

The directors of the New Haven Railroad have informally decided to appeal to Washington from the list of nominations made by Governor Walsh for places on the Boston & Maine Board of Trustees.

It is expected that Governor Walsh will be called back to Washington within a few days for further conferences at the Department of Justice.

When Washington takes the matter up again it is likely to be seriously complicated by objections from the Governors of Maine and New Hampshire. Governor Felker wants the right to nominate the New Hampshire trustee, it having been agreed that New Hampshire shall be represented. Governor Haines of Maine wants Maine representation, to which serious objection is made on the ground that there is little Boston & Maine mileage in the State of Maine, though the Boston & Maine does own a controlling interest in the Maine Central.

Governor William T. Haines, who, in January of last year, peremptorily rejected an invitation by Governor Foss to sit in with the other New England Governors and formulate a New England policy towards New England railroads, sent two representatives to Boston yesterday to demand State of Maine representation on the Boston & Maine board of trustees to be selected by Attorney General McReynolds.

One of Governor Haines' Boston representatives yesterday is a Boston & Maine director.

Saturday was one of "conferences" on the Boston & Maine situation, between T. W. Gregory, representing the Department of Justice at Washington, and New England Governors or their representatives.

FELKER HAS A CANDIDATE.

Governor Samuel D. Felker came down from New Hampshire with a candidate of his own for the Board. There is no doubt that New Hampshire will be represented. There are, however, the usual forty-seven varieties of political opinion in New Hampshire as to the man to be selected.

Governor Walsh has already suggested a New Hampshire man. Governor Felker wants a different man. Former United States Senator William E. Chandler, the original anti-railroad statesman of New Hampshire, has submitted a cluster of his own.

With the Governor of New Hampshire, yesterday, appeared a handsome young man who said he was F. W. Hartford, publisher of the Portsmouth Herald. Every other conference of the day assumed the sphinx-like attitude, but Mr. Hartford said it all over again, and had the correspondents put it on the wire.

The conferences began at the Copley-Plaza. The State of Maine was heard. New Hampshire was heard. After luncheon the scene shifted to the State House. Governor Felker of New Hampshire called on Governor Walsh. This visit, Secretary Meaney said, was "purely social."

Then came Special Agent Gregory, with Mr. F. W. Swacker of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Later on Governor Walsh, and, after them, Public Service Commissioner Edward W. Anderson, who joined them in the Governor's office. This conference was on until nearly 6 o'clock.

Messrs. Gregory, Swacker and Anderson did not "let a word slip" to the reporters, though the special Agent of the Department of Justice admitted that he had a train to town today and possibly tomorrow.

It became known yesterday that the directors of the New Haven, meeting on Friday, had taken no "formal" vote on the list of five names submitted by Governor Walsh at Washington for nomination to the Board of Trustees.

It also became known that Special Agent Gregory had received no information from the New Haven people concerning any "informal" action by the directors.

People who received this information, and who observed the sudden interest in "New England railroad policy" on the part of the Governor of the State of Maine, concluded that the New Haven directors are going to appeal to Washington from the Walsh list, and are going to put in an appeal by powerful New England influences of Massachusetts.

In other words, it is believed that Governor Walsh will be called back to Washington in a few days. It is also expected that Governor Felker and Governor Haines will reach there at about the same time.

STANDS BY HIS GUNS.

When he left last night for Clinton, to spend one day in seven at home, Governor Walsh was emphatic by just as determined as ever to stand by his guns and not to withdraw one of his nominations.

The Governor of New Hampshire, Samuel D. Felker of Rochester, is not altogether delighted with the New Hampshire name or names which have been suggested.

Governor Felker is a Democrat. The situation in his State is peculiar just at present and the United States Senator is about to be nominated and elected. There are two or three schools of Democrats in the State. Governor Felker heads on of them. He has himself been mentioned for Dr. Gallinger's place at Washington. It is naturally important to the Governor that a New Hampshire Boston & Maine trusteeship shall not pass into the hands of the "enemy."

The States of Maine representatives at the Copley-Plaza were E. S. Winslow of Portland and Weston Lewis of Augusta.

Arrested for Theft After 13 Months

Joe Bailey, Out of Town Recently, Greeted by Police.

Thirteen long months ago, they say, Joe Bailey appropriated to his own use the $15 contained in the purse of Miss Jennie Aronson of No. 175 Faneuil street, Brighton.

Inspectors Rooney and McCauley learned that Joe Bailey, who is twenty-four years old, had left town for the Western police. Mr. Bailey formerly resided in Revere street of the West End. He has been out of town for months.

Miss Aronson lost her wallet in a restaurant. The restaurant is in Malden. She was dining there.

Baroness Vaughan Feature of Riviera

Arrayed in Jewels, She Applauds "Ragtime" Artist.

NICE, Feb. 21.—Baroness Vaughn, the morganatic wife of the late King Leopold, is providing about the only romantic note for the Riviera this season. Bedecked in the most gorgeous display of jewels ever seen in Europe she sits nightly in the Bal du Ruy, applauding rapturously watching a white American ragtime artist in his singing and dancing specialty. He has a great rival in the former Iranian palace favorite and she recently presented him a large purse.

Inhabitants Flee Before Bog Slide

Thousands of Acres in Ireland Are Submerged.

CARRICK-ON-SHANNON, Ire., Feb. 21.—A quaking mass of bog several miles wide is rolling down the mountains in the neighborhood of Carrick, and the panic-stricken inhabitants of the countryside are fleeing before the threatened disaster.

The bog slide has been brought about by abnormal rains. Many thousands of acres in the counties of Leitrim and Roscommon are submerged, and the roads are impassable except in boats.

Capsized Vessel May Be the Kineo

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The captain of the steamship Barbarossa reported on the arrival of his ship today that he sighted a capsized coastwise vessel off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The only ship recently reported missing is the five-masted schooner Kineo, which has been lost four days.

Talk on 'Tapestries' at Mrs. Slater's

An illustrated talk on "Tapestries, Their Weaving, History and Remembrance," will be given by George Leland Hunter, Harvard, '92, at 4:15 Thursday afternoon, February 26, in the new "Bittersvale" at the town house of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, No. 418 Beacon street. Mr. Hunter's talk is under the patronage of Mrs. Slater, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Dan Guiffrey and Frank Gair Macomber.

Annual Ball of First Corps Cadets

Tomorrow evening, at the Columbus Avenue Armory, the annual military ball of the First Corps Cadets will be held. The affair is held annually and will be furnished by the First Corps Cadet Band and a museum of war relics will be opened for the first time to the public.

CITY HALL NOTES

Councilman "Jerry" Watson tried some athletic stunts yesterday after the meeting, this time with Mayor Sullivan of the Board of Park and Recreation Department had been received. The latter attempted to sit in a chair in the council chamber, tripped and fell. He tore his trousers.

"Happy" Rubinovitch, king of the local newspaper, called on Mayor Curley with a grievance against the police, following the arrest of boys for not displaying permits to sell papers on the streets, when the authorities knew the police department and City Hall stated that no permits were required. The Mayor patted "Happy" on the back, told him to "keep his head and promised to aid him in his fight.

Heads of departments at City Hall are all acting as if they had an attack of the grip, sneezing, shaking and trembling. Maybe it is not the grip, after all, but something much worse. Maybe it is that they THINK they are going to lose their jobs.

Former Representative Edward Emmett McGrath, who is not the glad hand in City Hall yesterday, the occasion being the first day he didn't tell how old he was, not that he is ashamed of it, but nobody asked him. He said that when they Washington out by one day in the battle for Boston. His birthday comes on February 21.

Ski jumpers, snowshoe travelers, tobogan riders and other outdoor Winter sportsmen—and women—are holding on the Mayor's coattails. They want a chance to enjoy themselves at Franklin Park without interferences from the police officers on duty there.

It was suggested—but only in a whisper—on School street, that some of those department heads had shown poor judgment by not coming across with a donation for the Mayor's "Boost Boston" fund. The only two to ship in up to date were Andrew Peters, chief of the assessor's department and Tilton S. Bell of the election commissioners board.

The old adage about "out of sight, out of mind," is best demonstrated by a recent act in one of the rooms in City Hall. A crayon portrait of former Mayor Fitzgerald was taken down from the place where it had hung for four years—and was turned to the wall.

Davenport's Son Gets a $39 Job Headed for Presidency of D. & L.

MISS MILDRED DAVENPORT, daughter of the late Homer Davenport, famous for his political cartoons in the American, and her brother Homer, who has become assistant ticket agent for the Lackawanna road at Morris Plains, N. J.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Recently a red-cheeked, thoughtful-faced youth, almost a giant for his years, went into the office of President Truesdale, of the Delaware & Lackawanna Railroad, carrying a letter of introduction from Theodore Roosevelt.

"This boy's father was a very good friend of mine," said the writer. "You will remember that he was a cartoonist of national fame, attached to the New York American, Hearst, 12 or 14 years ago. This, his son, wants to go into the railroad business. I hear good reports of him from everyone. I will be glad if you will give him a chance."

So wrote an ex-President of the United States. The railroad president looked shrewdly at the tall youth.

"What do you want to do, Homer?" he asked.

"I want to do anything that I can advance," responded the boy. "I want to be president of this road some day."

Mr. Truesdale smiled.

"Then you must begin at the bottom and learn the business," he said. "I began as a station assistant at a little country town."

"I would like that," responded the youth.

That is the story of the appointment of Homer Davenport, aged eighteen, as assistant agent at Morris Plains, N. J.

The only son of the illustrator who for years received the total lease of $8,500,000 is already disposed of, with more spoken for, Mr. Mansfield said:

"I am not surprised to note that certain interests have been eager to criticise and ridicule the sale. I believe that any man who would criticise a sale of this nature—a sale that affects every man and woman in the State—is so lacking in public spirit and patriotism that his name is not worthy of the dignity that a reply from me would afford."

Snow Is Shock to Father Twomey

Boston Priest Returning from South-land Shivers at Real Winter.

Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey, pastor of St. Eulalia's Church in South Boston, never was even nearly sorry to see dear old Boston until yesterday. Father Twomey arrived at the South Station from Charlestown, S. C., where he had spent a day or two on his way New Orleans, Jacksonville. He had left the roses and the sunshine for the beautiful snow.

"Yes," he said, "of course I'm glad to be at home again, and I had a delightful rest, but I never expected anything quite like this."

The Right Nipple

5c

DAVIDSON "FEED E-Z" NIPPLE

is endorsed by eminent physicians as the best nipple for a mother to use. For your baby's health and happiness send for beauty send us the name of your druggist and ten cents, coin or stamps, for a regular-size standard size bottle and we will positively give extra nipple free.

DAVIDSON RUBBER CO.
Box 48 K, Boston, Mass.

MANSFIELD RAPS CRITICS OF BONDS

State Treasurer Mansfield yesterday rapped "certain interests" which oppose his "over-the-counter" sale of State bonds. After announcing that $3,500,000 of the total lease of $8,500,000 is already disposed of, with more spoken for, Mr. Mansfield said:

"I am not surprised to note that certain interests have been eager to criticise and ridicule the sale. I believe that any man who would criticise a sale of this nature—a sale that affects every man and woman in the State—is so lacking in public spirit and patriotism that his name is not worthy of the dignity that a reply from me would afford."

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S DIPLOMACY AVERTED CLASH WITH GERMANS AT MANILA, SAYS WRITER WHO WAS WITH FLEET

Edward Harden, Only Surviving Newspaper Man at Annihilation of Spanish Fleet, Tells How Teutons Ignored Rules

Continued from First Page.

At 2 o'clock one morning a signal from Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia ordered the McCulloch to get under way at once and proceed to Corregidor to seek a strange vessel whose smoke was seen at the entrance of the bay.

I was on the McCulloch, which got under way at once for Corregidor. Her movements were plainly discernible from the point where the lookout man ships were lying because of the dense volume of smoke, from her funnels, due to forced draft and poor coal.

Almost immediately after the McCulloch started, we saw the German flagship Kaiserin Augusta begin throwing signals in the sky with her searchlights. These were thrown on the clouds in the direction of Corregidor, and it could have been plainly read from that point, some fifteen miles from the anchorage of the German vessels.

We believed them and I believe now that these were preparatory signals because the Kaiserin Augusta's searchlight would flash nine times on the clouds then there would be a pause, then nine more flashes, then another pause and again nine flashes.

This was kept up for more than a half-hour, and was seen from every one of our vessels. The ship that was coming into the bay immediately turned and ran outside. When we got to Corregidor there was no sign of the approaching ship.

At once, after the battle of May 1, transports with troops on board were started from San Francisco, convoyed by the cruiser Charleston. These vessels arrived in Manila, June 30, and the Baltimore was sent to the entrance of the bay to escort them up to the anchorage of the American fleet. We knew there were five transports, and the Charleston in this approaching fleet, and the Baltimore made the seventh ship.

ACTED LIKE SPY.

As the vessels steamed into the bay and came toward our anchorage we discovered three men-of-war in the fleet. We could not make out the flag at first, but after the Charleston had forged ahead and had run up alongside the Olympia and fired from the rear admiral's salute, we saw this strange vessel move apart from the other ships and heard the admiral's salute from this vessel. It was not until Admiral Dewey's flagship returned the salute with the German admiralty flag at the foremast that we knew another German vessel had come into the bay.

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Remember—The Kaiser and we learned that she had been sent to Mariveles Bay at the entrance of the harbor and that when our ship rounded the point and started for Boca Chico she had come out, had fallen in line and had followed the bay in company with our vessels. We looked upon this as an unfriendly act, as though the Kaiser had not kept up with our ships to spy upon them.

Early in July I visited the insurgents on the border of Malata in company with General Noriel, the insurgent leader who had command of the Filipino forces at that point. At division headquarters we found a Spanish deserter who told us he had fled from the Spanish lines because of the cruelty of an officer.

He told a circumstantial story to the effect that two rapid-firing guns had been brought ashore from one of the German vessels and had been mounted in the Spanish trenches in front of Malata, and that on the day following their arrival two officers from a German man-of-war had come ashore and had personally superintended the mounting of these guns.

Admiral Dewey always expressed doubt as to the truth of this story, but he knew that supplies were constantly being sent ashore from German ships to the Spaniards in Manila. An incident which had its serious possibilities, but which perhaps more than anything else tended to clear the atmosphere, occurred early in July. Flag Lieutenant Brumby came on board the McCulloch, where I was then acting, with orders for the admiral for the McCulloch to get underway and run down to Corregidor. We went out through Boca Chico and ran up the coast in the direction of Subig Bay.

Just as we turned to run back into Manila Bay, we made out a German man-of-war coming under full steam toward us. We could not tell what the vessel was and following the usual custom as soon as she came alongside, the McCulloch hoisted a signal reading, "We wish to communicate with you." This signal is always given by a ship of a blockading fleet to a vessel entering blockaded waters.

KEPT UNDER WAY.

The McCulloch was stopped, a boat was lowered and an officer started for the German ship. The German vessel, however, kept under way and the signal had to be repeated before she stopped.

We discovered then that it was the Irene, which had been in Manila Bay before and had run up to Subsig Bay and was also returning. It was reported at the time in Manila that the McCulloch fired a shot across the bows of the Irene before she hove to, but this is not true. After the second signal was given the vessel was stopped and our boarding officer paid the usual visit on board.

The Irene steamed on into Mariveles Bay where two German ships were then lying, taking coal and provisions from a German transport.

The McCulloch steamed in after the Irene made a circuit of the bay, and on coming at steamed across the Irene's bows under the impression that the latter vessel was at anchor, much to the indignation of the officers of the Irene, who protested against what they called a lack of naval etiquette in crossing the bows of a vessel underway. The Irene was stopped, and to all appearances was at anchor.

Subig Bay, which is now an important naval station, lies some thirty or forty miles north of the entrance to Manila Bay. In the entrance to Subig Bay is Isla De Grande, on which there was a Spanish garrison with 400 Spanish soldiers and a number of civilians. After Aguinaldo began operations against the Spaniards he captured a Spanish merchant ship which he redestined as the "Filipino," and on which he had mounted a number of quick-firing guns, transforming her into a man-of-war.

THREAT BY GERMANS.

Aguinaldo sent the "Filipinos" to Isla De Grande to capture the Spanish garrison at that point. His troops had been operating in the country about Subsig Bay and practically had control of all the territory lying between Subsig and Manila Bay, so the "Filipinos" sailed in close to Isla De Grande, intending to land a force and effect the capture of the Spanish troops.

The Irene was at anchor in Subig bay at the time and she got underway, steamed down between the "Filipinos" and the harbor of Isla De Grande and the Irene's captain signaled to the officer in command of the "Filipinos" that the Germans did not recognize the insurgents' flag and were flying them in contempt of the "Filipinos," and that they would not permit the insurgents to capture the Spaniards on the Island.

The insurgents beat a hasty retreat and went on to Cavite and made a report to Aguinaldo, who sent off to the flagship to notify Admiral Dewey of the incident with the Germans. Admiral Dewey immediately ordered the Raleigh and Concord to get under way, proceed to Subig bay and capture the Spanish garrison on that island at any cost.

Captain Goghlan in command of the Raleigh, was given orders to take Isla de Grande, which he was told that he was not to permit the Irene to interfere. The Raleigh and Concord upon their arrival, found the Irene in the bay, but the Irene got under way so quickly that it was reported she slipped her cable and sailed out of the bay without making any demonstration against the American ships, which fired two shots into the Irene at this point, which was immediately followed by hoisting of the white flag.

DEWEY LOST PATIENCE

The action of the Germans had become so menacing that Admiral Dewey finally lost all patience and concluded he must bring them to terms. He sent a flag officer to call on Admiral Von Diedericks with a statement that Manilla bay was blockaded and that he could no longer permit German vessels or any other vessel to run in the bay at night.

Admiral Von Diedrichs replied that he would see that this was complied with. He evidently thought the matter over after the American flag officer had left the Kaiserin Augusta, for within an hour he sent his flag lieutenants to call on Admiral Dewey with a statement that he objected to the course of the Americans in stopping all of his ships as they came in and that he desired the Americans to cease overhauling his vessels.

He said that he did not object to having one of his vessels boarded when it first came into the bay, but he did object to a visit from the boarding officer when it had been in the bay and had gone outside and was returning. Admiral Dewey replied that Manila was a blockaded port and that he would continue to have all vessels boarded that he desired whether on the first or hundredth time of entrance to the bay.

This message from Admiral Von Diedericks made Admiral Dewey very angry. He had restrained himself through a long period of time during which the Germans had been acting in a manner which he considered as more than unfriendly, and he sent another and stronger message to Admiral Von Diedericks.

This message was, that Admiral Dewey presented his compliments to Admiral Von Diedericks and he desired to know if Germany and the United States were at peace or at war. If at peace he desired that the German would pursue a different course, and that if at war he desired to know in order that he might take action accordingly.

That was a strong message for one admiral to another? It was! The two naval officers each backed by a fleet of powerful war vessels lying within gun's range of each other, and on the answer of Admiral Von Diedericks depended the peace of two powerful nations.

Admiral Von Diedericks evidently recognized that Admiral Dewey was in earnest and his reply was pacific in tone.

He said that Germany and the United States were at peace, that he hoped they would continue to be so and that he regretted exceedingly that Admiral Dewey had taken exception to the action of his ships and that in future there would be no cause for complaint.

That practically put an end to the German incident at Manila Bay and it gave to Admiral Dewey another victory and one which he is perhaps to be commended for quite as much as the one which he won on the first day of May, 1898.

GETTING GRAY? USE SAGE TEA TO RESTORE NATURAL COLOR OF HAIR

Says Sage and Sulphur Darkens Hair Beautifully and Ends Dandruff.

Hair that loses its color and lustre or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair, says a well-known local pharmacist. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and even today this simple preparation has no equal. Millions of women and men, too, who value that even color, that youthful appearance, which it gives, also attractive, use only Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Nowadays we are not bothered with the troublesome task of gathering the leaves and the mussy mixing at home. Simply ask at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of the ready-to-use preparation, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Customers like this best because it darkens so naturally, so evenly that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it contains ingredients which take off dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair, and is fine for dry or even like it. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color.

What delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that their hair not only becomes darkened, but has an appearance of abundance, a gloss and lustre which makes it fluffy and beautiful.

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

We will send you a full quart of this fine old

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

80¢

FULL QUART EXPRESS PAID

For Only 80 Cents — Express Charges Paid By Us.

This is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only—and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey — we want you to try it NOW.

We Want To *Show* You

Not to tell you how fine some of our fine old whiskey before we you so you may *know* how rich, pure and delicious it really is—and here's the greatest offer you ever heard of—

Send us 80 Cents—That's All

And we will send you a full quart bottle of our fine old HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY—in a strong, sealed case—and we will pay express charges.

Remember — It's Bottled-in-Bond

And every bottle sealed with the Government's official Green Stamp over the cork — your assurance that it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure — as good and pure as it is possible to produce.

A Wonderful Offer

No one else offers a BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey at our price of 80 cents a quart—no one else would pay the express charges on a less quantity than we are doing.

We Stand The Loss

Shipping one quart, express paid, means a loss to us—but we want your trade—and we know when you have tried this whiskey, you will be so pleased with it, that you will send us your future orders for four quarts or more.

Take Us Up

Our offer—let us *prove* our claims to you—let us *show* you what a magnificent quality we are producing — and what a great saving "Direct from Distillery" plan of selling means to you.

You Can't Make a Mistake

You can't go wrong — WE MUST MAKE GOOD — you must send you a quality that will win your instant favor—and we will do it.

Now, Rush Your Order

Cut out this coupon—fill it in—and mail it to us with 80 cents in stamps, coin or money order—and the full quart of fine old BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey will go forward by first express.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

Enclosed find 80 cents for which send me QUT [illegible] quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey, express charges paid—as per your offer. I certify that I am over 21 years of age and that the goods are not for use in any state where forbidden by law.

Name.....

Address.....

Orders from Ariz., Wyo., Colo., Mont. and all states West thereof must call for half the quantity mentioned in this offer.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. M-94 51-53 High St. BOSTON, MASS.

Distillery at Troy, Ohio — Address Our Nearest Office — Dayton, Ohio — St. Louis, Mo. — Kansas City, Mo. — Peoria, Ill. — New Orleans, La. — St. Paul, Minn. — Toledo, Ohio — Jacksonville, Fla. — Denver, Colo. — $500,000.00 Full Paid

Papers Read for Militia Students

At the monthly session of the Charlestown State Armory Training School yesterday, Captain Merch B. Stewart of the U. S. A., Fifth Infantry, lectured on "Map reading" in the afternoon, and William A. Pew, superintendent, spoke on "Discipline." Captain William N. Tenney, surgeon of the cavalry battalion, gave a steriopticon lecture on hygiene in the evening.

THE TRUTH ABOUT CATARRH

TOLD IN A SIMPLE WAY

No Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity

HEALS DAY & NIGHT

It is a new way—absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer or apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or burn and then inhale. No steaming, rubbing or injections. No electricity, vibration or massage. No plasters or dangerous drugs. Something entirely new and different—delightful—healthful—astonishingly successful. You do not have to wait and linger or pay out a lot of money. Thousands tell of their cure. Escape from catarrh's clutches is yours!

Be Free From Catarrh

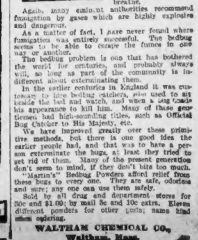
Catarrh is filthy and loathsome. It makes you ill and dulls your mind. It undermines your health and weakens your will. Hawking, spitting, nose-blowing, catarrhal odors, foul breath are obnoxious to all. Even your loved ones avoid you secretly. Your faculties are impaired, your business success and social standing are injured. Every moment of day and night your vitality seems to be ebbing. *You should—You must —Know about it.*

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money—just your name and address on a post card. Say, "Tell me about it, and tell me correctly." That's all you need to say. The facts will be sent to you FREE and at once. Don't delay. Every hour, every hour catarrh clings to you, all its disagreeable, disgusting features handicap you. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked about this wonderful treatment that has done so much for others and can do so much for you. Address immediately.

SAM KATZ, Suite A78
1326 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Poisons and Explosives



So many dangerous poisons and exploding articles are used to exterminate bedbugs that it is well to avoid their use. Other than the assistance and relief I have seen rooms made habitable for sleep, the walls of which are regularly treated with corrosive sublimate, a deadly poison, which kills bugs when it is breathed.

Again, many explosives recommend fumigation as entirely successful. The bedbug seems to be able to survive in any way or another.

No bug problem is one that has bothered the world for centuries, and it is certainly different about exterminating them.

In the Bible it is recorded that it was necessary to live boiling cricket, also used to kill bedbugs. Many of these poisons have an appearance to kill him. Many of these poisons have an appearance to kill him. Many of these poisons have an appearance to kill him. Many of these poisons have an appearance to kill him. Many of these poisons have an appearance to kill him. Many of these poisons have an appearance to kill him. Official Bug Catcher to His Majesty, etc.

We have improved greatly over these primitive methods, but there is one good idea the earlier people had, and that is to have a person exterminate the bugs, at least they tried to get rid of them. Many of the present preventions don't seem to mind, if they don't bite too much.

"Harris's" Bedbug Powders afford relief from these bugs to every one. They are safe, odorless and sure; are one on ten these safe.

Sold by all drug and department stores for 50c and $1.00; by mail 5c and 10c extra. These different powders for other pests; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

1,200 SAFELY LEAVE BURNING 'MOVIE' HOUSE

Attleboro Manager's Quick Wit Prevents Panic; Audience Unaware of Fire Till Outside.

THEATRE ROOF IN FLAMES

ATTLEBORO, Feb. 21. — An audience of 1,200 men, women and children who wondered why the "Good Night" notice was flashed on the screen of the Columbian moving picture theatre a bit early tonight found the answer when they arrived in the street and saw the roof in flames.

A picture play was running when Manager Charles Allen sniffed smoke at 9:30. It was just a suggestion and Allen doubted if there was a fire.

He sent ushers down the aisles with hand atomizers, which sprayed scent to perfume the air. Allen figured this would kill the smoke odor for a moment or two.

Then Allen went outside and finally found that smoke was curling up from the roof and breaking into flame. He hustled back, darted up to the operator's box and said to Charles Forbes, the operator: "Give 'em 'Good night.'"

Forbes cut in the "Good Night" slide on the film that was running and the audience went out, asking why the rush. The sight of the blazing roof brought compliments for the manager's quick wit in emptying the house without a panic.

The fire burned through the roof and caused smoke damage in addition. Water added to that, so that the total damage ran up to $500. The fire is thought to have started in the staging room and worked up through the chimney.

Break Stops All Waltham Water

City Dreads Fire; Hasten to Connect with Supply from Newton.

The bursting of the 29-inch main which supplies the city of Waltham with water from Stony Brook reservoir left the Watch City without water late that night, and praying to be saved from anything like a big fire. It was admitted at midnight that the city officials hoped to establish a connection with the Newton main within a few hours.

Discovery of the break was reported to South street, near the residence of Fr. W. H. Baker. The crack was reported to be fully forty feet long. It probably had existed for days. There was no great gush of water, but a constant flow which soon extended into nearby fields.

All the men of the water department were rushed to the Crescent park section, under the direction of superintendent Daniel J. Higgins, to hurry a connection with the Newton main.

Policemen were sent to the boiler rooms of the big manufacturing plants to warn the attendants that more than ordinary care must be exercised. It was thought that, with caution, the city might escape serious trouble. Some said there was a prospect of only 3 per cent. in the mains and that the fire danger was negligible. The entire city will be nervous until word comes from superintendent Higgins that a Newton connection has been established.

YOUR NOSE IS IT A HANDICAP?

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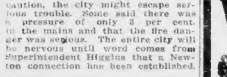

HUMP. DENT. CORRECTED

THE NOSE is the most prominent part of the face and the best indicator of character. No other feature reveals to a greater extent the mental and physical traits. Therefore the importance of improvement or disposition and the possibilities of life; therefore to succeed your nose must be right.

An IRREGULAR Nose may be **OFFENSIVE**; the traffic light, the street car motorman, the fellow train boy, some member of the audience, their or anyone, may be **CORRECTED** successfully, quickly and I guess, without pain, in one of 5 to 10 consultations at most. **BY**

GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY

An Irregular Bridge, whether it be a **Hump,** a **Dent** or a **Double Bent,** is corrected by **Direct Cutting** in a few minutes. Mild cases of **Irregularities** of the nose are corrected by simple, painless procedures in a few minutes. See cut below.

View of Under Surface of Nose ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, Saggy Chins, Wrinkled Lids, Receding Lips, Thick Lips, Double Chin, Hollow Cheeks, Crooked Ears and **ALL** difficult facial appearances.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Birth Patches, Tan, Wrinkles, Liver Spots, Freckles, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Double Chin, Fat, Flabby Cheeks, Pittings, Red Veins, Tattoos, Eczema, Psoriasis, Moles and all other skin diseases, Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair. Ask about Gibson Method Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Red Nose and Freckles. Booklet Sent Free.

Send for Illustrated Book Free. Call or Write.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

74 Boylston St., opp. Hotel Touraine

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Nearly 2 Decades of Experience.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS

There is but one "Gibson Method."

Call Main 5180 Telephone Your Want Ads to the Boston American And they will appear in the following editions and circulate every where within an hour.

PLANS UNUSUAL FEATURE FOR THE SUFFRAGE TEA

Miss Eleanor Weeks, one of the women who has arranged the musically illustrated lecture.

Hundreds Expected at Suffrage Tea

Hundreds of suffragettes from all parts of the State are expected to attend the "Suffrage Tea" which will be held at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, No. 585 Boylston street, this afternoon.

The feature will be the musically-illustrated lecture upon Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Miss Margaret Cummings, Miss Alice Worcester Weeks and Miss Eleanor Weeks will present this interesting feature.

Name Abrahams for Immigration Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The name of Henry Abrahams of Boston is under consideration by President Wilson for appointment as immigration commissioner at Boston. His selection has been strongly urged by labor leaders of national reputation.

BURNS TO SOLVE PHAGAN TRAGEDY

New Move to Clear Leo Frank, Heir to Millions, Convicted of Killing Atlanta Girl.

ATLANTA, Feb. 21.—Undismayed by the decision of the Georgia Supreme Court affirming the verdict, which declared Leo M. Frank guilty of slaying thirteen-year-old Mary Phagan last April, the convicted man's lawyers have framed a motion for a new trial before the Supreme Court.

They express confidence that the motion will be granted, particularly in view of the strongly dissenting opinions of Chief Justice Fish and Justice Beck. Both these Judges maintained that the defendant had not been accorded a fair and impartial trial because of the mass of improper evidence admitted, most of which had to do with Frank's moral conduct prior to the murder.

LED IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

The case has attracted national interest. Frank is a Cornell land graduate, twenty-nine years old, heir to the fortune of his millionaire uncle, president of the National Pencil Factory, of which he was superintendent. His father, Rudolph Frank, a retired business man, lives at No. 152 Underwood Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Soon Frank attended a Brooklyn institute before going to Cornell.

At college Frank was active in athletics and highly esteemed and many prominent alumni called to his defense during and high moral standing.

Second to interest only to the outcome of the new move in the ten months' desperate battle for his life Frank faces the gallows is the entrance into the case of William J. Burns, the famous detective.

He makes positive announcement that he will begin next week a personal investigation of the circumstances of the murder at the solicitation of the persons who believe that Frank is the victim of persecution and misprosecution, feeling that he knows nothing of the killing. They profess to believe that James Conley, the negro who will be placed on trial Monday as an accessory after the fact in the murder, is the real and only principal in the crime.

SEEKS ONLY TRUTH.

Detective Burns made his attitude in the case plain at once in a conversation with an AMERICAN correspondent. He said:

"It is true that I have been interested in the case as the friends of Frank, but I wish to say at the outset that I have not been engaged to clear Frank. The person on whose behalf I have undertaken the work are only that I should make a thorough and impartial investigation, regardless of being for or against Frank.

"Something may have been overlooked or neglected in the original investigation and I may be able to find facts that may help Frank, or it may serve more surely to condemn him.

"I have no intention of interfering with the courts, but I do still seem to be an element of mystery about the case that I would like to clear up.

"Sometimes in circumstantial cases a chain of evidence is about complete, but one link, and I want to be sure that this has not happened in the Frank case. I shall need to start at the very beginning and by the process of elimination seek to arrive at the truth.

WOMEN WAR ON CELLAR-LIVING

Want Law Passed to Keep Poor Out of Damp, Unhealthy Basement.

Back Bay women want Boston cellars abolished as habitations for human beings.

Many of them, members of the Women's Municipal League, met during the past week and discussed the possibility of having a law passed making it illegal for any landlord to rent a cellar for other than a commercial purpose. No human being will be allowed to sleep in a cellar if such a law is enacted.

Members of the League are outspoken in their effort to get the poor of Boston out of the cellars. The cold of the past week has driven some of them out, but many have been obliged to stay and suffer.

"DEMAND REASONABLE."

"We now reasonably demand that such a law be passed," said Mrs. A. C. Bowditch. "Hundreds of immigrants will come to our shores to make their homes in cellars on account of the cheap rent. This condition could be easily remedied and better accommodations provided for the same amount of money. It only wants a law to protect these people."

Miss Mary Austin, a nurse at Denison House on Tyler street, deplores the way in which many live in the South Bay district.

"The recent cold snap has driven many of the poor out of cellars," she said. "The huts they build shelter with others in the upper rooms, but just as soon as the weather moderates they will go back to the damp and dark places. A law to stop this would be a blessing."

HEALTH WOMAN APPROVES.

Mrs. S. E. Stevens of No. 100 Boylston street, one of Boston's real estate women, said:

"Anyone familiar with the condition of cellars in many sections of the city, their dryness and dampness, will say at once that a law should be enacted to put a stop to living in them. Many of those who spend most of their time in those cellars are women and children. Bedrooms have no windows. All the family often sleep with the children in the kitchen.

"What can you expect of a child reared in such a home?

"In many instances these cellars are unsanitary. Disease, especially tuberculosis, easily breeds in such places. If we want to prevent disease, let us abolish cellar living. It is dangerous, both morally and physically, to any household.

A MOTORCYCLE BARGAIN

is waiting for you in the Boston American Want Ad columns today. You always find the best motorcycle bargains in Boston American Want Ads.

FRIENDS GATHER TO DANCE WITH DORCHESTER GIRL

Miss Amy McClellan, in whose bungalow a dance was given in Mattapan last evening.

Bungalow Dance to Miss Amy McClellan

Parents of Dorchester Girl Give Party in Mattapan.

Miss Amy E. McClellan of No. 48 Edmund street, Dorchester, gave a dancing party in honor of her daughter, Miss Amy McClellan, last evening at Oberle's Bungalow, River street, Mattapan, which was attended by about fifty couples.

Miss McClellan was gowned in pink chiffon taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

NIGHT TELEPHONE GIRLS TO DANCE

Will Make Merry for First Time in Five Years at Afternoon Affair in Howe Hall.

Tomorrow afternoon at Howe Hall, No. 177 Huntington avenue, over two hundred of Boston's "all night" telephone girls for the first time in five years will give a ball. Everything that is proper and ultra will be danced. Moore's orchestra will dispense music and from 2 to 6 p. m. the switchboard girls will have one of the jolliest times ever.

There will be a reception first. This good fellowship of the organization, which is named the Union Club, will in every way be fostered. Their long hours in the night, when all the rest of the world is sleeping has prevented plans of their doing this before, but many of the girls have been rewarded and highly praised for some piece of clever service work she has done. She may have proven herself particularly alert in steering the fire department, where a fire call comes over the wire. She may have taken a hand by wire in any one of a number of emergencies that arise to confront these night force members.

The ball-room will make its appearance, and the "ship of night," Miss Mary Hailey, presiding; Miss Harriett Chadwick, secretary, and Miss Anna Moran, treasurer, are the officers. Miss Katherine Sherwin will have charge of the reception. Mollie Walsh, Rosie Sullivan and Mae Matthews, with others, will be aids. Mabel Gillespie and Susie Fitzgerald are to be matrons.

New Ruler Ascends Throne of Albania

Prince William of Wied Greets Delegation

NEUWIED, Germany, Feb. 21.—Prince William of Wied entered the ranks of European sovereigns today when he formally ascended the throne of Albania, tendered to him by Essat Pasha, at the head of a deputation of Albanian notables. Queen Sophia and the other delegates saluted Prince William as "King" and "Your Majesty," although the European Powers had contemplated according him only the title of prince.

Mormons Win Many English Converts

First Spring Batch Ready for Shipment to Utah.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21.—Mormonism is making many converts in England, to the great alarm. Preparations are being made in the communities of the "elders" here in the city and London for the sending of the first spring batch of emigrants to Utah. The Mormons at present possess millionaire funds.

1300 Massacred by Chinese Bandits

French Priest Among Victims of "White Wolf" Raid.

PEKIN, Feb. 21.—It is contended here that the bandits led by "White Wolf," massacred 1,300 men, women and children when they sacked Lichow, province of Szechuen, on January 19. They murdered Fr. Hon, a French canon missionary, and tortured and held two others for ransom.

An army of 2,000 Chinese troops is now converging on "White Wolf's" strongly intrenched position in the vicinity of Chengtungkwan, farther to the north in the same province. White Wolf there has a force of 1,000 bandits.

Five Children Die in Maine Fire

ASHLAND, Me., Feb. 21.—Five of the six children of Joseph Soucy, a lumber dealer, were burned to death when the house occupied by Soucy and Lake Plantation was destroyed by fire early today.

Mrs. Soucy, who was prostrate in bed with the measles, escaped after rescuing one of them. Mr. Soucy was at work in the woods at the time.

Favor the Repeal of Canal Tolls Clause

The Massachusetts House unanimously adopted a resolution today favoring repeal of the tolls clause in the Panama Canal Act in a resolve introduced yesterday, which expressed the hope that Congress and President Wilson would co-operate with the President-elect of Panama in such a way that the United States will be true to its treaty obligations.

KING IS COMING

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—King Ludwig of Bavaria and his son, Crown Prince Rupprecht, will be the guests of Emperor William of Germany at the Hohenzollern castle of Homburg, near Frankfort, on the Main, on March 3, it was announced today. The King today accepted the invitation of Emperor William to take the throne on the maiden reign of the new born Viceroyal heir.

EATING MEAT REGULAR CLOGS THE KIDNEYS, THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Flush your Kidneys occasionally with a tablespoonful of Salts to avoid danger.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get clogged and need a flushing occasionally, or else backache, headache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, sick spells, nervousness, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel so much as a pain in the kidney region get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before retiring for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; it also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well known druggist here says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

Women's New Suits $10.75

Note the style features at this saving.

- Smart serge suits.
- New short coat effects.
- Have long roll lapels.
- Inlaid silk collars.
- Drop or set in shoulders.
- New over-draped skirts.
- Sizes 14 to 38.

Also 50 Sample Suits, Size 16

$13.50

For misses and small women only. No two are alike. New trimmed models with new skirt and coat effects.

Our New Telephone Number Is Oxford 1

Can You Make Them Balance?

Here's the TIP that turns the scales:—Buy the automatic way, where everything must be an extraordinary bargain at its FIRST price or we lose automatically—

25% After 12 Selling Days
50% After 18 Selling Days
75% After 24 Selling Days
Given Away After 30 Selling Days

New Spring Dresses for Girls and Juniors

Percale and Gingham Dresses—for girls, sizes 6 to 14. Many attractive styles and colors. **$1**

Crepe Dresses—For girls, gingham and white lawn. Sizes 8 to 14. **$2**

Girls' Dresses—Crashes, repps and ginghams, and white lawns, wide variety of styles. Sizes 6 to 14. **$1.50**

Junior Sample Dresses—New Spring styles, all in size 19. **$1.50**

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

New Waists Ready Tuesday

For	For	For	For
69c	**$1**	**$1.95**	**$2**
White Crepe Waists	Fine Net Waists	Lingerie Waists	Heavy Messaline Waists

Attractive styles with flat round collar, yoke and drop shoulder buttoning down front with round pearl buttons.

Trimmed front and back with wide lace insertions, lace and embroidery collar. Crocheted buttons.

High grade samples, some hand embroidered or tailored, others with lace, net or silk trimmings.

Also 75 heavy galatea shirt waists made of white pique.

Thousands of New Bargains in DRESSES!

$8.95 $10.75 $8.95

For Women and Misses—Ready Tuesday

Party Dresses, $10.75. Chiffon taffeta, lace tunic and blouse, trimmed with rosebuds, draped skirt and handsome ribbon girdles. Misses' sizes only. Also charmeuse and taffeta dresses in a variety of styles, some fur trimmed, for women.

New Spring Silk Dresses, $11.95. For afternoon and evening wear, of taffeta and charmeuse, long or short sleeves, skirts with ruffle, tunic, panel, overdrape, tucks and silk effects, chiffon vestees, fashion effects, sunflower, flaxseed blue, rose, nicotine, wisteria, grays and black.

Silk Street and Party Dresses, $6.95. Silk poplins and messalines. Net frills and vestees, crash silk girdles, new draped skirts, also party dresses of chiffon over messaline and crepe de chine, satin brocades, with shadow lace blouse, corsage bouquets, etc.

Evening Gowns, $8.95. Of charmeuse and crepe de chine, lace and chiffon tunics and waists, dainty laces and nets, floral trimmed. Also white gowns (misses' sizes) for weddings.

Wool Street Dresses, $5. With new Spring style features. Bedford cords, cheviots, French serges, single tier, contrast draped skirts, collars, vestees, frills, girdles and sashes.

$6.95 $6.95 $6.95 $5.00 $5.00 $5.00

NEW SPRING HATS Some of satin and silk crowns, straw braid hats, trimmed with flowers, ribbon bows and the new ostrich pom pon idea..... **$3.50**

SLEEVELESS GUIMPES All net, with attractive patterns of orientai or fancy lace on front, low neck with ruffle of fine net or embroidery..... **55c**

283 WOMEN'S COLLARS **39c**

BOYS' WASH SUITS **79c**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS — NO OTHER STORE IS LIKE THIS

WOMAN CUT OFF AT FIRE SAVED OVER LADDER

Thrilling Rescue by Somerville Firemen as Teele Square Apartments Burn.

Caught by a wall of flames, Mrs. Henry Fiscus had to be carried down a ladder by firemen to safety, tenants were driven from their other suites and a damage estimated at $10,000 was done by fire following the set of incendiary origin discovered between 10 and 11 o'clock last night in the two-story brick block at Nos. 1125-1135 Broadway in Teele square, Somerville.

Mrs. Nathan R. Sylvester, wife of Dr. Sylvester, who occupied a suite on the second floor of No. 1125, just over Everybody's Dry Goods Store, owned by S. A. Peters, was awakened by the smell of smoke and, hastily dressing and rushing downstairs, she found the whole first floor in flames.

Mrs. Sylvester ran across the street to a drug store where she found Dr. Sylvester. The later instantly ran to the alarm.

The entire block was filled with smoke when the firemen arrived on the scene and it was soon discovered that Mrs. Henry Fiscus had been cut off by the burning of the stairway leading to her apartment.

Amid a cheering crowd that already thronged the square, the firemen raised a ladder to the second story window where the woman was imprisoned. Then they ran the ladder dragged her out and brought her down to safety.

On the street floor of the block were the Palace of Sweets, the Teele Square Hardware Company, and a tailor shop, besides Polen's store. These were damaged by both smoke and flames, and Dr. H. F. DeBoone, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Ford and Arthur Ford were driven into the street by smoke in their suites on the second floor of the block. The flames swept upward and burst through the roof.

Dr. Sylvester, whose suite was badly gutted, scrabbled up one of the ladders and groped around in his smoke-filled rooms until he succeeded in finding and saving his diploma. A number of families prepared to leave their homes in the apartment block owned by Mayor Cliff next to the fire-gutted building.

Walsh and Militia to Plan Hub Tactics

The brigade and organization commanders of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia will meet Governor Walsh and Adjutant General Pearson in conference at the State House tomorrow to discuss the military maneuvers in the vicinity of Boston this Summer. The United States Cavalry and Infantry will take part in addition to several companies of the Coast Artillery.

Golden Wedding of Colonel Drinkwater

Three hundred persons attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Colonel and Mrs. Albion L. Drinkwater at their home, No. 291 Elm street, Braintree, last night. Three generations of the Drinkwater family were present, including all the children and grandchildren of the couple. Relatives of Mrs. Drinkwater were present from Brunswick, Me.

Bareback Pictures Craze in London

LONDON, Feb. 21.—To lists their backs photographed is the very latest craze among fashionable women. It is not the artificial back which is shaped and enlarged by clothes and corsets, but the natural bare skin back.

The pioneer of this latest variety of up-to-date photography is Mrs. Abley of York Place, Marylebone.

Can See by Wireless Across the Atlantic

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—"Seeing by wire is now possible, said Professor Arthur Korn today, describing his telephoto-tographic system, which is to be employed in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. Photographs are to be sent across the Atlantic by cable on wireless.

Name Choate for Smithsonian Regent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Charles F. Choate of Massachusetts today was named as a regent of the Smithsonian Institution in a resolution passed by the senate. No reason on the board was caused by the death of Senator Bacon of Georgia.

Mrs. Pankhurst Hides from Police

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The whereabouts of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, is a mystery to the police. Not since she addressed a crowd from the window of her temporary residence in Campden Hill a week ago. Not since ago has she been located by the authorities.

Fear All on Jap Submarine Are Dead

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Feb. 21.—A Japanese submarine attached to the protected cruiser Hiraido has been missing three days. The naval authorities believe she has met with disaster and that all on board have been drowned.

Reason "Why People Do Not Go to Church" Question Is Answered by the Housewives

Home Canvass in Five Boston Suburbs

Result Shows That Devotions in the Home Have Fallen Off Amazingly.

A remarkable study of the question, "Why People Do Not Go to Church," is published in the Sunday AMERICAN today. Edward H. Packard, a former employe of the Massachusetts Bible Society, gives the results of an investigation he has conducted in Waltham, Waverly, Belmont, Arlington and Cambridge in an attempt to solve the question.

Mr. Packard's remarkable disclosures are more timely now because some Boston ministers are alarmed at the falling off in church attendance, which has come as a temporary reaction after the "United Church Sunday" celebrated February 8.

Not only that, but the great task organizing without the home and the "Why has the church lost its hold on the people? How can this hold be regained?"

Mr. Packard has made a house-to-house canvass of the two towns and gives the answers to the questions:

Do you go to church?

Do you have family worship?

And, if not, why not?

Some of his answers are reminded the thumbscrew and rack days are here. The interviews were gathered at the doorstep when busy housewives were called away from their morning work to greet Mr. Packard. They breathe the actual words of the people. There is no mistaking their sincerity—nor their message.

Mr. Packard says: "The church of the future is to be in the homes, and not under steeples. The influence of Bible study in the home is a fundamental cause of the failure of the church attendance. In Belmont, out of 6,000 people, I found only six homes where they had full family devotions—prayers, Bible reading and grace at meals. In Arlington fourteen homes out of 7,500 people had family devotions. Thirteen others had grace at meals and family prayers, and four others had family Bible reading.

"It is easy, from a study of the thousands of tabloid interviews in my note book, to find where the trouble lies. The getting away of Bible study with whom I talked say. The trouble is with the church. The church must reach out and get the people.' Here are some of the suggested secondary causes:

1—There is more to take up people's time than twenty years ago.

2—People stay away from carelessness or unwarrantable excuses.

3—The churches are too formal and cold. They have no atmosphere of welcome for visitors.

4—Fathers are too busy or too tired to go to church.

5—The modern church is run too like an exclusive religious club.

Mr. Packard spent months in gathering his data. He presents first these interviews from a group of seventy to a hundred years old—people to whom the church has been a live force since childhood, and who can best see the faults which have resulted in a loss of interest. Here are the interviews with these older people:

Mrs. H.—(80)—If anybody is reading the Bible nowadays it is the "old parties." My only reading, now that my eyes are dim, is the Word of God. The world is full of sham. It is only the Bible that exposes it. There are many people I confess that don't seem to want the religion in their homes that they practice at church.

Mrs. H.—(90)—Parents don't set the example. If all of the homes had abandoned religious worship. I don't know what would become of the churches.

Mrs. O.—(92)—I think the religious situation is hopeful. I hope the time will come when all religious sects will be united and have one common platform, the Word of God.

Mrs. C.—(76)—Bible reading is a good thing. There is no harm in it. Children don't care for what they used to be. The parents of today, both Protestants and Catholics, are pretty good people. They live up to support their churches. They were brought up right, but they are not bringing up their children as they were brought up.

Mrs. W.—(—)—I believe the churches are not strict as they used to be in my day. Regarding family Bible reading and family prayer, I went to the churches and the people have got to do something or the coming generation will be worse than the present. No nation can forget God and prosper.

WHAT RESULT WILL BE.

Miss S.—(77)—The children are not brought up so religiously as they were, consequently the coming generations will be less religious than they are now, unless something is done to encourage Christian education in the home.

Here follow many thumbnail interviews from other men and women of greater literary gift with whom Mr. Packard has talked:

Mrs. S.—The churches are losing spiritual power and have to rely their membership is falling off.

Mrs. W.—I think if the churches were to adopt more methods of Bible study that was popular their work would be revived.

Mrs. R.—Some general movement must be set afoot to revive Christian education in the homes.

Mrs. P.—If the people don't go to the churches I suppose the churches must go where the people are and spread the Gospel and thus create religious interest. It seems to me that this requires a closer touch with the people.

Mrs. O.—Very few people where I visit have family worship. It is not wrong to neglect them. I am surprised to hear that church people have so generally abandoned them. It looks to me as though the church people were getting so they don't expect these things of the world's people.

BELIEVES IN PRINTER'S INK.

Mrs. L.—I used to go to church and was a pretty good church member. Things are different nowadays. I believe the church must adopt modern methods. It needs printer's ink.

Mrs. P.—I believe the people have got careless. It is pretty hard work to revive family devotions. The matter needs a great deal with the churches. The churches and church people have got to mix up more with the people and be more friendly. They are too cold.

Mrs. L.—When any one born in the country moves into the city they get out of the habit of going to church. Still there is a good deal of religious spirit among the people. I think the church does not reach the people.

Mrs. —.—There is so much to take up people's time nowadays that there was twenty years ago. Again, young people and old are different ways. I believe young people shift more for themselves; families don't hang together. The world is getting a pace that the poor try to follow.

FIGHT A UNION.

Mrs. M.—If the Protestant religion would unite it great many more people would come in. A great many people don't feel at home.

Mrs. S.—I think non-church-going is just carelessness. If people were helped spiritually in their homes they would be more interested. Family devotions are going out more and more every year. It is sickness. The churches would adopt some system of Bible study for adults it would encourage reading and study.

Mrs. W.—I believe that the churches should be more open to people gaining and teaching outside the churches. In some way getting into the homes. The Christian church should have a visiting pastor and literature distributed.

Mrs. E.—Conditions show a big lapse in church-going. I believe that the honest have got to take a stand for devotions if a change is to come about. The church is the place for change in religious work. Churches must get busy in the field.

Mrs. F.—Give the people what they demand.

NEEDED MORE IN HOMES.

Mrs. H.—Religion in the homes is needed more than religion in the churches.

Mr. S.—The religious stability of the parents of the future depends upon the training they get now as children in the homes, more than what they hear or learn at church.

Mrs. A.—I couldn't keep my family together without family devotions. In those times I think it is very necessary. In my case it has had a great deal to do with keeping my boys straight, and girls steady.

Mrs. L.—Family devotions have kept my whole family alive in Christian life. They are all thorough-going church members and have been ever since they could walk.

Mrs. W.—I think religious education in the Sunday schools is too set. Religious education should be in the home, in the nature of family prayers and family reading of the scripture and praying for light and guidance each day.

Mrs. D.—I believe fathers don't do their duty in the matter. It is rain and fog with them and as a result Christian worship is neglected.

Mrs. R.—The root of indifference to religion and church-going lies in the abandonment of family prayers and family prayers. If the church wants progress it must revive these and train up their children in them.

Mrs. R.—My testimony is that family worship helps to keep the family together and keeps up their interest in the church. Every Christian family should have it.

Mrs. R.—The people are so wicked that they want to have their own way. They bring things down to judgment for it. People don't go to church and so they forget God.

Mrs. C.—The hurry of life probably prevents. Sunday is the day to go to church, but general interest is on the wane.

Mr. H.—With many a novel or newspaper takes the place of Bible. I certainly believe that a family can be held to religion by daily devotions.

Mrs. S.—It is a good thing for the churches to find out public opinion. These are times when information is a widely diffused and we don't have to get instruction from the churches as formerly.

Mrs. H.—I believe the old Puritanical custom of family devotions was right and should be revived. Unless the parents of the present generation resume the customs of family devotions, I fear for religion of the future. Children are growing up irreligious.

MUST REACH PEOPLE.

Mrs. H.—The churches must loosen up and get next to the people if they wish to prosper. The church situation is too stiff, and is run too much as a religious club.

Mrs. L.—It has been a fatal mistake of the churches in not popularizing Bible study.

Mrs. M.—The people are suffering for spiritual life and can't find it in the churches.

Mrs. M.—The orthodox churches have lost their grip on God. The churches lack spiritual power.

Mr. E.—The churches haven't kept up with the times. It is a swift age. Multitudes want the help there is in the scriptures.

OPPOSE 'LITERACY' TEST FOR ALIENS

College Presidents Call Proposal Immigration Clause Inadequate and Undesirable.

Opinions of college presidents upon the immigration restriction policy of the United States, especially on the proposed literacy test, have been made public by the Foreign Press Committee of New York. This organization sent a circular letter to a number of heads of higher educational institutions, asking their views upon the measure. Thirty-seven complete replies received, are almost unanimous in believing the literacy test to be unwise.

The following three questions were asked:

"Are you opposed to a liberal immigration policy?

"Do you believe that a reading test is a fair measure for determining the desirability of an immigrant? If not, what is better than statistics? Seeing from religious and political persecution should be subjected to a literacy test, should such a test be enacted?"

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, said:

"It has never seemed to me advisable to establish a literacy test for immigrants, because in my opinion it does not always an adequate test of quality."

Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., said:

"Illiteracy is a mere accident that may affect a family in one generation, but be conspicuously absent from children and grandchildren. Thousands of our best people are descended from illiterate ancestors."

Dr. George Sumner Davis, president of Normal College, New York, replies that such a test would be inadequate and misleading. He wrote:

"Illiteracy, while regrettable, is not necessarily an indication of those fundamental virtues which contribute to the making of a good citizen."

Other opinions have been obtained from Bernard J. Otting, S. J., president of St. Louis University; Edward Cummings, S. J., president of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.; Dr. George Lewis Mackintosh, president of Wabash College; Dr. John Cavanaugh, president of the University of Notre Dame, and Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College of Technology, Pasadena, Cal. They are all opposed to the illiteracy test.

Claims She Had to Obey Mother-in-Law

Mrs. Mary C. Paige Asks Divorce, Charges Cruelty.

Alleging cruel treatment and neglect during the first few days she lived with him after their marriage in September, 1912, Mrs. Mary C. Paige, formerly of Boston, has filed a divorce libel in the Dedham Court against Harold L. Paige, who lived with his mother at No. 17 Davis street, Wollaston. Paige is fifteen years older than his wife.

In bill of specifications, Mrs. Paige claims that immediately after the marriage her husband informed her that she would be obliged to obey his mother in all things, though the mother-in-law was to be in the habit of addressing her in very insulting language.

Mrs. Paige has filed an attachment of $10,000 on the property of her husband.

Drop 20 Trains from Portland Division

Nearly twenty trains will be eliminated from the Boston & Maine Railroad schedule on the Portland division, beginning tomorrow. Among the trains to be cancelled are the 10 Reading Highlands at 4.18, 5.42, 6.46 and 10.25 p. m.; Rosio at 4.41, 6.10 and Beverly, 3.04 p. m. for Lynn, and 2.12 Saugus Branch for Lynn. The leaving Lynn for Melrose at 9.19 p. m. Trains leaving Reading Highlands for Boston at 6.30, 7.18, 8.30, 9.31 a. m. Train leaving Stoneham for Boston at 8.10 p. m. Train leaving Lynn for Boston at 8.25 a. m. Saugus train for Boston. Train leaving Chelsea for Boston at 8.30 a. m. Train leaving Beverly at 8.15 a. m. due in Lynn at 8.52 and due in Boston at 9.25 a. m. Train leaving Beverly and Lynn at 7.08 a. m. Train leaving Rockport at 7.05 a. m. due in Boston at 8.30 p. m., to be called Lynn Common Branch.

The following:

Indignation has been aroused by this second lopping off of train service.

Colleges Entered in Peace Contest

Dr. James L. Tynon, secretary of the Massachusetts Peace Society, announced yesterday that students of Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, Clark and Holy Cross colleges expect to take part in the State intercollegiate peace contest on April 16 at Jordan Hall. The judges will be Samuel J. Elder, Edwin D. Mead, Ellen Terry, Frances Lynde Lewis, Dr. Winslow and Denis A. McCarthy.

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Kidnaped Winters Girl Is Located

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—A message from Huntsville, Ala., late this afternoon, says a girl thought to be Katherine Winters, the girl kidnaped from Newcastle, Ind., had been found near there. The two men who had her in custody have confessed, according to the message.

Around the World Through the Canal

LONDON, Feb. 21.—One of the first results of the opening of the Panama Canal will be the institution of round-the-world services, via the new waterway and Suez. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and the Hamburg-American Line have developments of the kind under consideration.

Stars of Opera Cook as Well as They Sing; But Some of Them Just Eat

In the vicinity of the Boston Opera House the news that Frieda Hempel has received a prize in Berlin for her potato salad has been received with tranquility.

The reason is that the Boston Opera Company is a French and Italian organization, with a sprinkling of American to give it a delicate flavor.

The French dislike the Italians and the Italians hate the French, but in one matter they agree, and that is that Germans can't cook.

Enrico Caruso is strong on spaghetti. When he does not eat macaroni, he indulges in spaghetti. Caruso recently made a wager he could eat a whole bowl of spaghetti without pausing for breath. A huge platter of steaming spaghetti was brought into the room. The famous tenor tied his apron around his neck and commenced. He ate in the approved Neapolitan style, which consists of winding huge repos around the fork, holding the fork above the head and eating upwards. He never paused until the platter was clean.

Caruso prefers his spaghetti with tomato sauce and powdered cheese.

Alice Nielsen's specialty is cooking chicken.

Miss Nielsen has long been noted for her delicate chicken dinners. She has the secret known to the French chefs of cooking chickens in its own sauce so that it melts in the mouth. Cooks may burn their chicken when they essay this stunt, but Miss Nielsen never, or at least hardly ever.

Miss Nielsen is one opera singer who has won her battle against fat. Some years ago she was dangerously plump, but it has been noticed recently that she has regained the stylish figure which helped to win her success years ago in comic opera.

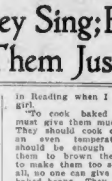
"Chicken," said Miss Nielsen, "isn't fattening. So I eat more chicken than anything else."

Elizabeth Amsden, the dramatic soprano of the Boston Opera Company, keeps house for herself and her mother. Miss Amsden is probably the only prima donna in the world who can produce the baked beans of Boston such as her mother used to cook.

"I might call myself the prophet of the Baked Bean," said Miss Amsden. "I have been in Paris and have had my mother send me American beans. Then I have baked them with pork, sugar and molasses as they did in Reading when I was a little girl.

"To cook baked beans you must give them much attention. They should cook overnight at an even temperature. There should be enough molasses in them to brown them, but not to make them too sweet. After all, no one can give a recipe for baked beans. They just happen, that's all.

Monsieur and Madame Jacques Jou-Jerville have brought to Boston the art of cooking frogs' legs. Monsieur is a tenor in the company and Madame is in the ballet. They live near the Back Bay Fens.



Being unable to purchase frogs on the market, Monsieur Jou-Jerville has been in the habit of capturing them in the Fens. Every morning chrly he saunters forth with what looks like a butterfly net and assumes a strategic position close to a canal where the frogs are thickest. Occasionally dobbin comes up to breathe and bing, he is in the net of Monsieur. When he has a batch he brings them back to Madame, who has no equal in the art of delicately preparing the legs of the frog.

"Pah," declares Lina Cavalieri, "the salade de pomme de terre, it is the vulgar dish. It belongs to the Pruisterer and the sauerkraut. Now if you want a salade, let it be made of the lettuce. Leaf. I shall give you the recipe.

"Take the tender leaves of lettuce and a salad bowl. Sprinkle the bottom of the bowl with salt and pepper until it is like a snowstorm. Then pour into it oil and vinegar, one part oil to two parts vinegar. A little mustarde, and now stir rapidly until salt, pepper, oil, vinegar and mustarde is combined in a heavenly sauce. If you wish to make it ideal you will add the tiniest touch of garlic, but you Americans do not like the garlic, so perhaps you had better leave out the garlic. Voila salade, indeed I would not eat it."

"For me," said Constantino, "I desire the Italian rice. When I come from the theatre hungry, what do I eat. A bowl of Italian rice prepared by my cook has no equal. How is it made? Am I a cordon bleu? Ah! I know it that the rice is yellowed with oil, and contains spices and flavors, a bit of garlic, perhaps, if you do not expect to call on any ladies.

Hospital Wedding Plans are Canceled

Miss Mary Hughes of No. 192 Bow street, Everett, who was to have been married this evening to Henry Shea of No. 186 Broadway, Everett, at the Boston Relief Hospital, last night, declared she would now wait until Shea left the institution. Her reason for changing her mind is that physicians there informed her that Shea will recover.

Shea, struck several days ago at the Alford street plant of the Charlestown Gas and Electric Company, was removed from there to the hospital.

U. S. Bill to Fight Malaria, Typhoid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Contending that it was just as proper for the Federal government to spend money to eradicate malaria and typhoid fever as to investigate diseases of domestic animals, Senator Randell today introduced a bill to appropriate $500,000 to fight malaria and typhoid.

Three Killed in Collision in Italy

ROME, Feb. 21.—Three passengers were killed and six injured in a collision of a passenger train and a freight train near Grossete today. There were some American tourists on the train, but all escaped injury.

The Secret of Success

Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that some articles only are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system another user recommends it to those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for years. I never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has the merit." he said.

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention the Boston Sunday American.

'Philadelphia for Life,' Her Sentence

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 21.—Sentenced to Philadelphia for life, Annie Miller was today placed aboard a Philadelphia ferry boat under escort of two policemen. The woman, wrinkled and gray, had been found wandering the streets in a dazed condition and in peril of freezing. When arraigned for intoxication she pleaded for another chance. "I'll give you the chance," said Recorder Stockhouse. "I'll sentence you to remain in Philadelphia for the rest of your life, and the Lord have mercy on you."

U. S. Marines Keep Order in Cape Haitien

CAPE HAITIEN, Hayti, Feb. 21.—The revolution in Northern Hayti led by Senator Davilman Theodore, collapsed today when Theodore and his staff fled from this city. Cape Haitien, the last city held by the rebels, has been occupied by government troops. United States marines are keeping order here.

N. H. Educator Hits "College Trust"

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 21.—Henry C. Morrison, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in speaking before the Merrimac Valley teachers attacked what he termed the "orbic trust." The commonalds attended "dances" set up by the New England College Entrance Certificate Board, which latter he characterized as a "college trust."

Horrible Effects Of Skin Troubles

Are Quickly Removed By the Use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Eradicator of All Skin Eruptions.

Just in a few days one may clear the skin of all manner of blemishes such as pimples blotches, liver-spots, etc., if one will use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Don't use pasty lotions and creams to fill up the pores when they are working constantly with the blood to throw off the impurities of your system.

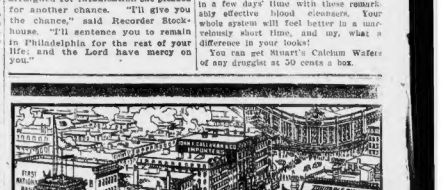
"Beauty Depends Upon Clear Complexions and Stuart's Calcium Wafers are famous for Skin Cleansing."

It's because pimples and eruptions come from the inside—from impure blood—and you can't cure them by rubbing the outside of the face. Purify the blood and the blemishes will disappear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will often clear the complexion in a few days' time. That's the wonderful part of it—they act right—like a hurry. That's because they're made of just the tagred lents needed to drive all poisons and impurities from the blood. That's why they work them so constantly.

You will speedily enjoy a beautiful complexion if you use these wonderful little wafers. Your face will become as clear and pure as a rose. Nobody likes to have pimply-faced people around. Stuart's Calcium Wafers don't have to wait for months before getting results. Even boils have been cured in a few days' time with these remarkable little wafers. Don't delay. Your whole system will feel better in a marvelously short time, and my, what a difference in your looks!

You can get Stuart's Calcium Wafers of any druggist at 50 cents a box.



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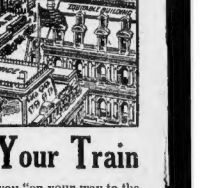

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"On Your Way to the Station"

Brookline Contest Over Selectmen

Nomination Papers Filed by Both Craig and Abbott.

There will be a contest for the Brookline Board of Selectmen at the election Tuesday, March 3. This was assured yesterday when nomination papers were filed by both William Craig and George H. Abbott.

Selectman Craig and Mr. Abbott were tied for fifth place on the board in the recent election. Had either been nominated the election of the five selectmen would probably have been unanimous.

There will also be a contest for tax collector for John H. McMahon opposing the present incumbent of the office, George H. Worthley.

Church Monument for "Joe" Miller

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Joe Miller, he of the joke-book, is to have a monument set in the wall of St. Clement Danes Church.

Joe Miller (Joseph or Josias) flourished 1684-1738. He was an English actor, who first appeared in the cast of Sir Robert Howard's "Committee" at Drury Lane in 1709, as Teague, and afterwards as Trimmio in "The Tempest," the First Grave-Digger in "Hamlet," and Marplot in "The Rival-bolly," among other characters.

After Miller's death in 1738, John Mottley brought out a book of jests which he fathered upon Miller.

Queen Yields to Yankee Peeresses

Prejudice Against Americans Is Gradually Disappearing.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Through the influence of American peeresses Queen Mary is gradually softening in her prejudice against Americans. When at first she was determined as far as possible to bar all Americans from Court she could not help meeting some of them, among others Duchess of Marlborough, and the Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss May Goelet, who very soon captivated Queen Mary's heart and became one of her most intimate friends.

The Queen has shot out her breads in the Queen's wall of prejudice against Americans. Lately she has been exceedingly gracious to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the American Ambassador, and several American ladies have been asked to lunch and dinner at Buckingham Palace.

May Withdraw All Providence "Trips"

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21.—New Haven Railroad officials are considering withdrawing all trip tickets out of Providence, according to A. H. Smith, general passenger agent. The announcement came at a public hearing before the Public Utilities Board over the question of trip tickets to Woonsocket. "The company loses money at the present rate of trip tickets," said Mr. Smith, "and a raise in this part of the traffic is under consideration."

Marie Lloyd Weds Bernard P. Dillon

Actress and Jockey Married Month After First Husband's Death.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—Marie Lloyd, London's favorite actress, is married again. Four weeks after the death of her first husband, she today became the bride of Bernard P. (Jockey) Dillon, also of London, who is her senior as to years, while Marie gave her age on the license.

The wedding took place at the Hotel Portland and Judge Campbell Thomas Erskin was one of the witnesses. Rev. Father Thompson officiated.

GUILD ADVOCATES 'CENTRES' ABROAD

Former Governor Would Concentrate U. S. Duties in Single Embassy Building.

Ex-Governor Curtis Guild delivered a stirring address yesterday afternoon before several hundred members of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club at the Bellevue Hotel. He spoke on "Some Needed Reforms in Our Diplomatic Service," and advocated American centres in every foreign capital. He said:

"Speaking as a very amateur diplomat, it seems to me that much greater convenience could be afforded to Americans abroad if their representation in foreign capitals were concentrated as far as possible in one spot.

"In most large capitals the United States is represented, or should be represented, by an ambassador or minister, three secretaries, a military attache, a naval attache and a consul. The representative of the United States is expected to do, and actually does, infinitely more for private citizens of his country temporarily or permanently residing in the capital to which he is accredited than the representative of any foreign country.

"Now certain visitors seeking information, and even those who call on official business, do not as a rule know to which particular representative of the United States they should apply. There are certain matters that are handled by consuls and with which the diplomatic officers are forbidden to interfere. There are certain others that are handled by the representative of the army, certain others by the representative of the navy.

"Now in most of the cities that I happened to visit these offices are not consolidated. Sometimes there is rooms for the naval and military attaches in the building where the chancellory is located, sometimes there is not. Usually the consulate is in a distant part of the city. The meagre salaries of the naval and military attaches frefuently make it impossible for them to afford the luxury of a telephone."

Art Museum Makes Appeal for Funds

Evans Memorial Wing Adds $95,000 to Expense.

The trustees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts issued a statement yesterday showing that it will cost about $180,000 to run the Museum this year—for heat, light, service and other expenses. The usual expenses will be increased to that figure on account of the opening soon of the new Evans memorial wing, which will increase floor space 50 per cent., but which will add to the operating cost. The income from investments will be about $85,000. The trustees ask the public to contribute the remaining $95,000, so that the institution will not have to dip into its investments or curtail its service.

"Joe" Laughs at Knowles Burlesque

Maine Woods Man Caricatured at His Own Class Banquet.

George Allan England, novelist and short-story writer, impersonated "Joe Knowles of the Maine Woods and the Bear" at a burlesque entertainment last night given by the Class of '94, English High School, on the occasion of their twentieth anniversary banquet at the Hotel Brunswick. "Joe" Knowles himself, a member of the class and a close friend of England, grinned good naturedly at his friend's antics from the audience.

Mayor Would Retain New Haven Offices

Mayor Curley is going into conference with the officials of the New Haven Road to procure if possible, the retention of the home offices of the road in Boston. It is expected that the divorce of the New Haven from the Boston & Maine might cause the heads of the New Haven to move back to New Haven and this would cause a loss of two million dollars a year, in the sale of supplies to the road by local merchants.

Rantoul in Big Pulp Enterprise

Edward L. Rantoul, now prominent in divorce proceedings, is among those prominent in the development of a million dollar pulp company. A Massachusetts charter was issued at the State House to the Androscoggin Pulp Company, capitalized for $1,000,000. Associated with Mr. Rantoul in the corporation are James M. Wheaton and Richard S. Russell.

Wilson Keeps Word to Sailor's Mother

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Leave to visit his mother today was granted yeoman William Narcison, of the scout cruiser Chester, lying off Mobile, Alabama. The furlough was extended in fulfilment of President Wilson's promise to Mrs. Mary Narcison, the boy's mother, during the presidential vacation at Pass Christian, Miss.

Free Boys Wrongly Held for Theft

Albert Leary and Frank Sheehan, North Boston boys arrested on a charge of robbing Annie Heirty, of No. 189 West Ninth street, were given a hearing and released. Henry Coyne, of No. 87 Preble street, confessed to the robbery of which they were accused.

LOSE NO TIME!

Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation brings many prompt answers to Sunday American "Business Opportunities." Don't delay your own answers if you look for good investments.

FRIVOLOUS AND OTHER FACTS

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR EDWARD P. BARRY came near denting his new silk tile while climbing a flight of stairs in a South Boston hall to deliver an address. Representative "Bill" Hickey's timely warning: "Stoop, Ned!" saved the "insignia of office."

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, 2d former Mayor of Quincy, treasurer of Harvard College and director in twenty or thirty corporations, still gets time to whittle out models for an America cup defender.

EZRA R. THAYER, dean of the Harvard Law School, is following Clarence W. Barron's hobby. He has started a model farm on his big estate at Turkey Hill, Hingham.

TOM LAWSON says "sliding down hill on an old-fashioned double-runner is the best sport of them all." He knows, for he pilots the whole Lawson family down one of the long driveways at Dreamwold whenever there is snow enough for sliding.

EX-GOVERNOR JOHN D. LONG has discarded his tall hat for a regular black derby, but still clings to his brown spats.

GALEN STONE, banker and clubman spends his time just now between stocks and bonds and designs for sonder boats. He is going after the Emperor William gold cup next year.

ALFRED MITCHELL, city auditor, is one of the best walkers in this section. He walks anywhere from five to six miles a day down at his country place at Hingham.

JUDGE KENNEDY of the Newton Court and his friend, George Francis, have been heard from. They are doing the River Nile and the Pyramids, and they certainly have the laugh on the Boston blizzard.

WILLIAM M. HOGAN, assessor and former representative of Cambridge, has branched out into the lecture line. He is in great demand at socials and fraternal organizations. His principal theme is: "How to Make Good."

REV. HOWARD KEY BARTOW, rector of St. Stephen's Church of Cohasset, which is attended by many Back Bay people in the Summer, is a "crank" on military affairs. He is chaplain of the Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., and has participated in every war game the State militia has ever played.

CHARLES T. GALLAGHER, besides being a busy lawyer and fairly busy with Masonic affairs, is also an enthusiastic automobilist. He kept the family auto going right up to the time that snow put a quietus on pleasure riding.

JOHN A. AIKEN, chief justice of the Superior Court, is fond of taking pictures. He wants to know from every newspaper photographer he happens to see working just what is the latest in cameras. Another fad is newspaper pen and ink sketches, of which he has a good-sized collection.

CLARENCE W. BARRON, besides being a farmer and financier and weighing over 200, is happy when he is sailing a Saturday afternoon race in a fifteen-foot boat off Minot's Light, Cohasset.

WILLIAM N. CRONIN, representative from Ward 14, wears a swallow-tail coat and always makes a hit with it when he adrresses the bon ton of the Peninsula District. Cronin has eyes on the Mayor's chair.

SENATOR JOSEPH LEONARD'S hobby is to sit in the kitchen of his home on Union Park street and look over a batch of newspaper clippings on men and things.

TIMOTHY L. CONNOLLY, president of the old Common Council in Mayor Quincy's day, is the father of a number of boys, all of whom are now practically in manhood's estate. And yet Connolly would pass for a man of thirty.

JOHN R. MURPHY of Charlestown as a youngster danced at a Washington social function with Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and delights in boasting of it.

"CHARLEY" DOLAN, judges' messenger at the Suffolk County Court House, is the original "glad-hand" man. He always greets visitors to the lobby with a smile and handshake.

New Donations to "Boost Boston" Fund

Additional contributions of $250 have been received to the "Boost Boston" fund. Felix Vorenberg, the merchant, gave $200 and Francis M. Carroll, former fire commissioner, $50. The general committee of the fund will meet at the Mayor's office Tuesday.

Jewish Farmers to Have Farmers' Week

The Federation of Jewish Farmers will hold a Farmer's week, beginning tomorrow, at the Baron de Hirsch School, Woodbine, N. J. Farmers will be present from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

COTTON OIL FINANCES.

Within two years American Cotton Oil has put back $1,769,327 back into its property, and written down the "balance" item to that extent. But total profit and loss during the two years was $1,998,775. Balance of $229,448 was written out of surplus and covers difference between the company's book and appraised values. Practically the whole of the last two years' net earnings have gone into fixed assets and materials and supplies. Working capital at the last annual report was $11,500,00, in round fiures, of which $3,153,000 was cash in banks and $8,422,000 bills and accounts receivable.

ITS TRAFFIC GOOD.

Rock Island freight traffic is satisfactory at present. In the first week of February freight earnings gained nearly $1,500 a day, compared with February, 1913. In the first three weeks of January freight earnings increased quite heavily. On the other hand passenger earnings have been consistently smaller. In the first week of February passenger earnings suffered a decline of nearly $4,000 daily.

MASS. LIGHTING SALES.

The Massachusetts Lighting Companies report net sales for January of their various gas and electric companies and for the seven months ending January 26, 1914, as follows:

	1914.	1913.	Increase.
Net sales for all Companies: Jan.	$906,737.82	$903,309.60	$4,418.14
Net sales 7 mos.			

News of the Stock Markets and Financial Movements

OWEN CONFESSES HE DOESN'T KNOW STOCK SCIENCE

Senator and Others Admit as Much in Asking Boston Experts to Draft Bill.

COMMENTS BY BOERSIANER

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—An excellent augury last week was the confession of incompetence in Stock Exchange science by Senator Owen and his associates. These statesmen, after hearing much evidence, deferentially asked the Boston Chamber of Commerce to draft a bill to regulate exchanges.

Ferdinand de Rothschild, who lost some $50,000,000 in American rails under Jay Gould's guidance, is the youngest of the passing generation of the Frankfurth family. He was never alarmingly wise, but experience and its concomitant, humility, imparted some wisdom. In his early days, when he was placed under the tutelage of the brilliant Alphonse de Rothschild, Ferdinand thought himself all-knowing. Grievous reverses, invited by independent operations, taught him many things that, collectively, made fo diffidence. His modesty is told by this engaging bit of autobiograpny:

"At the beginning I said 'I.'

"Later I said 'I and Alphonse.'

"Now I say 'Alphonse.'"

The Senate banking committee now says "Alphonse." It knows that it does not know. It sets an emulative example for the authors of the anti-trust measures which are under discussion. The "Five Brothers" bills, as the proposed legislation is known politically, were changed somewhat before they were put to public conference. The enormous power which they originally conferred upon the Attorney-General has been materially modified.

They call for further modifications.

The proposals that may be approved offhand embrace the stipulation making it a violation of the Sherman act for any concern to sell goods, or fix a price, or a discount, or rebate upon such price, upon the understanding that the purchaser shall not deal in goods of a competitor of the seller.

BILL ROBS GENIUS OF REWARD.

There are establishments arrogantly monopolistic in the sense of prohibiting a merchant in towns from handling their competitors' merchandise under penalty of refusing to sell to him at all. This legislative item, however, is vitiated by a senseless inhibition—it makes it a penal offense for a wholesale trader, or a manufacturer, to induce a dealer to "stock up" and carry exclusively a line of goods that especially appeal by their quality. In other terms, there is to be no premium on superior grades of merchandise. Better make—skill, invention or genius—must not be rewarded.

The question of publicity is embarrassingly, if not dangerously, involved. The Interstate Trade Commission may or may not—as it chooses—make public the information it gets relative to general business of specific corporations. I were well, obviously, to announce all intelligence regarding impersonal, or public business; as, obviously, it were ill-advised to reveal information covering private enterprise. But the bill makes this optional with the commission.

Originally, the discretion was left to the Attorney General. It was a safer move to leave it to several officials instead of to one official, subordinate to the President of the United States. Yet, as it stands, it is still unsafe.

The President's power is greater than that of any monarch in Europe, save that of the Czar of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey. No President has exercised as much power as Woodrow Wilson. In addition to his lawful authority he has had extraneous power thrust upon him by Congress, which seems, on the whole, unwilling to make an important move without Wilson's sanction.

DANGER OF RECURRENT TRIALS

Yet, it were better to increase the President's already stupendous power by leaving to his judgment the matter of publicity than to invest the authority in the Interstate Trade Commission, which is to be given "complete access to all records, accounts, minutes, books and papers, including the records of any of the corporation's executives or other committees."

The section purporting to make the prior determination in a government suit that the defendant has violated the provisions of the Sherman act conclusive evidence of the same facts and conclusive as to the same issues of law in favor of any party in any subsequent suit for treble damages, under section 7 of the Sherman act, is nothing less than appalling. The sinister possibilities are limitless. For one thing, a corporation, however wealthy, could be ruined by recurrent trials and legal expenses which this proviso exacts.

The makers of the bill plainly are not prejudiced. Manifestly they wish to legislate beneficently. Their fairness is additionally attested by stipulating that business be given two years to adjust itself to the requirements of the proposed statute. Yet as in the instance of the Owen stock exchange bill—though the analogy is not meant as intimate—high motives are not always high statesmanship. In its general structure the bill appears desirable: but changes, from mild to drastic, there must be to render it generally satisfactory.

STEEL TRADE QUIET.

The steel trade continues quiet, and manufacturers are much dissatisfied over the volume of new business. Doubts as to when and how the Interstate Commerce Commission will decide on the request of Eastern railroads of an increase in freight rates has restricted railroad buying. There is very small profit in steel products at present prices and business must be on a large scale to meet dividend and labor demands. While the new tariff has not brought about much increase in importations it is holding prices down.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Returns for December of fifty representative railroad systems operating in all sections with a mileage of approximately 165,000, show a decrease in gross of 4.32 per cent., while net earnings decreased 18.88 per cent. This compares with a decrease in gross of 3.73 per cent., and a decrease of 20.71 per cent. in net, for November.

N. Y. Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted).

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch., T. & S. F.	97⅛	97⅛	97¼
Balt. & Ohio	92¼	92	92⅛
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	93	92⅜	92⅝
Canadian Pacific	214¼	213⅝	214
Ches. & Ohio	64½	64⅛	64¼
Chi., M. & St. P.	102⅝	102¼	102⅜
Chic. & N. W.	136	136	136
Del. & Hudson	156	155	155
Denver & Rio Grande	15½	15	15
Erie	30	29⅝	29¾
Erie 1st pf.	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
Gt. Northern pf.	129¼	129	129
Inter-Met.	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
Int. Met. pf.	61	60⅝	61
Lehigh Valley	151⅞	150½	151⅛
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Miss. Pac.	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛
N. Y. C. & Hud.	90¼	90	90
N. Y., N. H. & H.	69	68⅞	68⅞
N. Y., Ont. & W.	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜
Norfolk & West.	104½	104⅛	104⅛
Northern Pac.	115½	115⅛	115⅛
Pennsylvania	111⅛	111	111
Reading	167⅛	166⅝	167⅛
Rock Island	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Rock Island pfd.	9⅝	9	9¼
Southern Pac.	96⅛	96	96⅛
Southern Ry.	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Union Pacific	161⅞	161⅛	161⅜
Wabash	2⅝	2	2
Wabash pfd.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Amal. Copper	75⅜	75⅛	75⅛
Am. Car & Fdy.	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Am. Cotton Oil	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Am. Can	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛
Am. Beet Sug.	23	23	23
Am. Ice Secur.	29	29	29
Amer. Locomo.	34⅝	34½	34½
Amer. Sm. & R.	68	68	68
Am. Sug. Ref.	106	106	106
Amer. Tel.	120⅝	120⅛	120⅜
Cent. Leather	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛
Anaconda Cop.	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
Cal. Petroleum	28	28	28
Chino Cop.	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
Gen. Motors	70⅛	67	70
Gen. Motors pf.	92⅝	92	92
Gen. Electric	149⅛	149	149⅛
Mex. Petroleum	68	67¼	67¼
National Biscuit	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
Press. Steel Car.	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Tenn. Copper	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Tex. Company	148	147⅜	147⅜
U. S. Rubber	60	59⅜	59⅜
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
U. S. Steel	65⅜	65⅛	65⅛
U. S. Steel pf.	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Utah Copper	55	54⅞	54⅞
West. Un. Tel.	65	64⅞	64⅞
West. El. & Mfg.	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	188	188	188
Boston Elevated	82½	82⅛	82⅛
Boston & Maine	44¾	44⅛	44⅛
Fitchburg pref.	88	88	88
N. Y., N. H. & H.	69	68⅝	68⅝
Maine Central	96	96	96
West End	72	72	72
West End pref.	92	92	92

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Adventure	2	1⅞	2
Allouez	43	42⅝	42⅝
Arcadian	4⅛	4	4⅛
Arizona Commercial	5⅛	5	5⅛
Calumet & Arizona	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
Calumet & Hecla	450	450	450
Copper Range	39	39	39
Daly-West	2½	2⅛	2½
Franklin	6⅝	6	6
Granby	86	86	86
Mass	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Mayflower	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Mohawk	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛
North Butte	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Quincy	66	66	66
St. Mary's Land	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Santa Fe	2	2	2
Shannon	7⅛	7	7
Superior	31	30⅝	30⅝
Tamarack	41⅝	41	41⅛
Trinity	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Utah Con.	13	12⅞	12⅞
Utah Copper	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Victoria	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Winona	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Wolverine	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American	121	120⅜	121

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Edison Electric	256	256	256
Mass. Electric pf.	62½	62	62

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Mass. Gas	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
Mass. Gas pf.	93	92	93
American Sugar	105½	105⅛	105½
American Sugar pf.	113⅛	113	113
United Fruit	169½	169	169
United Shoe Mach.	55	54⅛	54⅛
United Shoe Mach. pf.	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska Gold	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞
Amalgamated	75⅜	75⅛	75⅛
Am. Agri. Chem.	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	95⅜	95⅛	95⅛
Am. Woolen pf.	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Am. Zinc	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Algomah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Balaklava	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Butte & Superior	37	36⅛	36⅛
Chino	42	41⅞	41⅞
Hancock	21	21	21
Indiana	6⅛	6	6
Kerr Lake	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Keweenaw	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Nipissing	6 5-16	6⅛	6 5-16
Pond Creek	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
Ray Consolidated	20⅛	20	20⅛
Shattuck-Arizona	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
Swift & Co.	107⅛	107	107
U. S. Smelting	42⅛	42	42⅛
U. S. Smelt. pf.	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛

Boston Curb

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	16c	13c	16c
Begole	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Butte & London	32c	32c	32c
Boston & Corbin	84	84	84
Cons. Ari.	57c	56c	57c
Contact	55c	50c	55c
Cal. & Corb.	20	20	20
Cons. Cop.	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Calaveras	1½	1⅜	1½
First National	3½	3 1-16	3½
Gold Hills	47c	47c	47c
Iron Blos.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Iron Cap pfd.	6⅛	6	6
La Rose	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
McKinley-Darragh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mexican Metals	26c	24c	26c
Nevada Douglas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
New Baltic	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ohio Copper	81c	81c	81c
South Lake	5	5	5
Stewart	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sup. & Globe	8c	7c	8c
Union Cop. Mines	6c	6c	6c
W. E. Cons.	1⅛	1 3-16	1 3-16

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The New York bank statement shows an increase in loans and net deposits for the week and a decrease in surplus reserve. Figures and comparative changes are as follows:

	Feb. 21, 1914.	Changes from previous week. Increase.
Loans	$2,036,129,000	$11,295,000
Net deposits	1,919,028,909	5,5 0,000
Circulation	42,968,000	*282,000
Specie	396,557,000	82,000
Legal tenders	79,228,000	*1,270,000
Banks' cash in vaults	414,807,000	2,856,000
Tr. cos. cash in vaults	61,388,000	*3,401,000
Aggregate cash reserve	475,785,000	*1,134,000
Trust cos. res. mem.	90,113,000	*1,955,000
Surplus reserve	36,418,400	*2,111,900
CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL.	Feb. 21.	Increase.
Loans	$2,030,237,000	$8,780,000
Specie	397,583,000	2,098,000
Legal tenders	77,147,000	*4,910,000
Net deposits	1,924,1,000	7,148,000
Circulation	42,550,000	*605,000
Banks' cash in vaults	412,493,000	*3,883,000
Tr. cos. cash in vaults	62,2 0,000	1,00 ,000
Aggregate cash reserve	474,772,000	*2,8 0,000
Trust cos res. mem.	84,9 8,000	*9,101,000
Sur plus reserve	34,614,750	*3,355,700

*Decrease.

COPPER METAL.

Copper metal business is as dull as it was a week ago. There is no demand of consequence from American consumers and foreigners are well stocked up. March and April requirements are largely filled. There is very little inquiry for May delivery. Large interests are asking 14⅝ cents a pound for electrolytic. There is no prospect of immediate betterment of demand.

FAVOR REGIONAL BANK IN ATLANTA

Strong Sentiment Throughout Country for Southern City as Logical Place.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Atlanta's claims to one of the Regional Reserve Banks to be established under the new currency law are being urged with more insistence than ever, and with increasing probability of recognition, now that the Reserve Bank Organization Committee has returned to Washington and is actively engaged in the work of selecting the reserve cities.

The Hearst newspapers, which were requested by the business men of Atlanta to assist in the movement to insure the location of a regional bank in that city, find a general sentiment throughout the country favorable to Atlanta's claims.

The city is the centre of a geographical area of the greatest commercial and financial importance frim which it is possible in an overnight train ride to reach practically every important Southern city South of Washington and East of the Mississippi River.

THE LOGICAL POINT.

As pointed out by Colonel Robert J. Lowry, president of the Atlanta Clearing House Association, in a statement to the Hearst newspapers, "Atlanta is the logical point in the Southeastern section of our great country for the location of a regional bank. It is geographically, and actually in business practice, the central distributing point for all this section.

"The bankers and merchants as well as the manufacturers of this great and growing city are recognized as wide-awake leaders in their several lines, and they set the pace.

"Atlanta," says Colonel Lowry, "is a railroad centre, and is easy of access. By reason of its central location it can and does deliver merchandise to points three hundred miles distant in ten hours or less in every direction. Atlanta's manufacturers sell their output all over the South and West, and on account of our excellent transportation facilities they deliver their products promptly. The United States government has under advisement the matter of making this a brigade post station on account of its facilities for communication and quick movement of men and supplies.

A TREMENDOUS GROWTH.

"Our manufacturing industries are practically in their infancy, and their growth in future will be phenomenal on account of the natural advantages of location. I have seen Atlanta grow in the last half century from eight thousand population to two hundred thousand. This is unquestionably the one place in this section for a regional bank, and I feel that the authorities will recognize the natural advantages for the location here of one of the regional banks."

"Cotton Ship" in a Three-Day Fog

Strong Undertone Indicated by New York Prices.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Facing three days closing of the New Orleans and New York cotton exchanges, the cotton ship was in a fog as far as American trading is concerned.

On the whole the value of the cargo has something more than held its own during the week under review, which in view of the statistical position must be considered worthy of note.

Perhaps the government's statement of American consumption for January carried some weight in shaping the views not only of traders, but of dealers and spinners. Promise of perhaps nearly 2,400,000 bales yet to come into sight will restrain heavy speculation, though of course the small stock held in New York will restrict operations on the short side of the market.

In the cotton goods division of the dry goods market there has been some less jobbing activity, and still more in the retail trade. This has been almost altogether caused by difficulties in transportation following weather conditions. It is of little use to talk of dull business with American spinners consuming raw material at the rate of nearly 20,000 bales for every working day, which is about the government's estimate for January.

Export Houses Absorbing Wheat

Persistent Accumulation at Seaboard Under Cover.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Quietly but persitently the exporters at the seaboard are absorbing wheat from day to day. Whether this interest is taking grain because they were owners of freight room, for this month or early next month, the writer is unable to say.

It is a usual custom of the export houses in all sections of the country to refuse to disclose their business. This is nothing new, however, as for the last ten years transactions have been kept under cover until they were seven days old.

The corn market at the moment is on debatable grounds. The Western farmer is holding his grain with a tighter grip, and word comes from the East that the cash situation there is somewhat better. In the corn belt of the West it is said that farmers are willing to part with their low grade stuff, but that the better corn is being held at higher prices.

BANK CLEARINGS.

The Financial Chronicle computes the total Clearing House exchanges of the country for the week ending yesterday at $3,259,105,791, against $3,096,537,991 for the corresponding week last year, an increase of 5.2 per cent. Leading cities show the following changes for five days of the week:

			Per cent.
New York	$1,496,458,700	Dec.	15.8
Chicago	288,240,094	Inc.	0.2
Boston	146,343,308	Dec.	25.8
Philadelphia	125,779,487	Inc.	2.7
St. Louis	70,418,069	Dec.	.45
Baltimore	34,960,928	Dec.	15.9
New Orleans	16,848,032	Dec.	8.0

Stocks Very Dull, Prices End Lower

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were quiet yesterday with prices lower, but with the range contracted as regards almost all the issues which are favorites in speculation. Interest continued to be largely centred in a number of industrials which have recently advanced and there was a disposition to take profits in them. Selling for realization caused large losses for General Motors and American Ice. There was also a considerable decline in Mexican Petroleum. The latter was affected more by recent developments in Mexico which have added to the complexity of the political situation in that troubled country. Sentiment was bearish but traders were chary of being largely committed over today and Monday. Exchanges will be closed tomorrow because Washington's birthday will be observed by them.

FAILED TO RALLY.

Markets were dull all the week. Prices did not recover from depression occasioned by the understanding that the Eastern freight rate question would not be decided before September. Official statements tending to disabuse the public of that idea had no rallying effect of consequence. Stocks are again being regarded very indifferently by the public. The latter failed to observe traditions and buy on a larger scale when prices advanced. Investors showed a distinct partiality for bonds.

Proposed legislation at Washington has created a great deal of fear as to how great business interests are going to fare in the future. This has been a deterrent to buying of a number of industrials. Railroads are still hampered by high operating costs and low freight rates. When and how they will obtain relief is problematic. While more activity in commerce is expected, it is slow to materialize. But in some lines there has been considerable revival. All improvement is likely to be slow. Much will depend upon crops. The heavy snowfall should help agriculture, which is the main source of the country's wealth. But when snow melts there may be disastrous floods. They are getting to be a regular Spring visitation, and each one is more costly than its predecessors.

BEARS WERE CAUTIOUS.

Bears were not aggressive yesterday in market operations, but sentiment was generally in their favor. As trading was altogether professional it did not reflect liquidation. Losses ruled small in New York at the close, but they were almost universal. American Sugar, Chino and Texas Company, which all ended higher, were a lonesome trio. There were fractional declines for Amalgamated, American Can, American Smelting, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, New Haven, Northern Pacific, Reading, Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Steel, Utah Copper and Western Union. Among the largest declines were American Ice 2, Central Leather 1, General Motors 2¼, International Harvester 2½, Pressed Steel Car 1⅛ and Western Union ⅞. An effort by bears to use news from Mexico as an argument that the prospects of intervention had increased fell flat.

Americans had been weak in London, where Union Pacific showed the largest loss. There is, cables report, uneasiness in Europe over the monetary outlook in Paris. There is as little tendency abroad to speculate as in this country.

The Boston market suffered from indifference and was dull and uninteresting. Fluctuations were narrow and business was not broad. United Fruit closed a point lower, which was the loss also for Superior. Tamarack was down ⅞. There is nothing in the metal situation at present to promote a demand for copper shares. The price of electrolytic is firm but buying is negligible.

MONEY MARKET.

The money market was quiet at the end of the week, with rates possibly a little firmer. Present conditions are expected to prevail for some time. There is fear in Europe that Paris may suffer from a stringency. Gold bars to the amount of $2,000,000 will be shipped from New York to the French capital on Wednesday next. This will make a total of $14,000,000 taken from this side by French bankers within a few weeks. It is said that the hoarding of gold which began in Europe at the beginning of the war in the Balkans continued longer in France than in any other country. Quotations were:

BOSTON—	Feb. 21, 1914	Feb. 21, 1913
New York funds	par	
Call money	2½@3	4 @4½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	3⅝@4	5 @5½
Four and six months	4 @4⅛	5 @5½
Commercial paper	3⅞@4½	5 @5½
Corporation notes	3⅞@3½	5
Year money	4⅛	5
New York—		
Call loans	1⅞	2½@3½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	2⅞@3	4½@4¾
Four and six months	3⅛@3¼	4⅞@5
Commercial paper	3⅞@4¼	5 @5½

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston—	1914	1913	1912
Day	$25,255,183	Holiday	$35,060,183
Week	151,015,270	$169,022,581	145,800,083
New York			
Day	340,160,527	Holiday	381,995,158
Wk.	1,798,564,226	1,774,235,729	1,532,188,377
Balances—	Day	Week	Sub-Tr credit
Boston	$1,458,427	$9,502,578	$10,848
New York	15,069,997	87,708,049	892,616

GRAIN PRICES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Advances of ⅛ to ⅜c were made in wheat at the opening of the grain market. Corn was ⅛ to ¼c higher. Oats were ⅛ to ¼c higher. Provisions were strong to a shade better. Wheat closed at small declines for the day. Corn closed ⅛ to ¼ lower. Oats were a shade lower to unchanged. Pork was a shade lower, while lard and ribs were unchanged. Prices were:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Feb. 21.	Closing Feb. 20.
WHEAT—					
May.	94⅝	94⅞	94½	94½b	94⅝-¾a
July.	89⅝	89⅝	89¼	89¼a	89⅝b
CORN—					
May.	66½	66⅝	66⅛-¼	66⅛-¼b	66⅝b
July.	65⅞-66	66	65⅝	65⅝	65⅞-¾a
Sept.	65⅝	65½	65⅛	65¼a	65⅝b
OATS—					
May.	40⅛	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛b	40⅛-¼b
July.	40	40⅛	39⅝-⅞	39⅞-⅝	39⅞-⅞
PORK—					
May.	21.65	21.65	21.55	21.55-57b	21.62
July.	21.62	21.65	21.57	21.57a	21.62-65
LARD—					
May.	10.77	10.77	10.75	10.77	10.77a
July.	10.97	10.97	10.95	10.95-97b	10.95-97b
RIBS—					
May.	11.52	11.52	11.50	11.50b	11.50
July.	11.65	11.65	11.62	11.62b	11.62-65

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The New York Cotton Exchange closed today out of respect for George W. Neville, its late president. New Orleans quotations were:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	2.30 Price.
March	12.46	12.49	12.46	12.47
July	12.55	12.59	12.55	12.57

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.	Prev. Close.
Mar.-April	6.65½	6.70½	6.65	6.70	6.68½
May-June	6.61½	6.65½	6.60½	6.65	6.64½
July-Aug.	6.52	6.55½	6.51	6.53	6.53

Spot, 7.06; down 3. Sales, 12,000 bales. American 10,000. Futures opened barely steady. The market closed very steady.

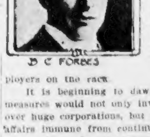
"REFORM" BILLS THREATEN TO WRECK NATION'S BUSINESS

Laws Now Proposed Go Beyond Province of Government and Indicate Reign of Tyranny. Bungling Politicians Should Pack Trunks, Draw "Fat" Mileage and Rusticate at Home Until They Can Evolve Reasonable Measures.

By B. C. FORBES,
Business Editor.

The politicians have shot their bolt. Their latter activities have been not helpful, but injurious to business, to labor and to the whole population.

The so-called "reforms," as presented in bills now before Congress, would wreck the nation's industries. If these proposals are the best our legislators can devise, then the sooner Congress adjourns the better. Let the politicians take a holiday, at least until the country's 3,000,000 unemployed can be given a chance, by business men, to earn a living.



B C FORBES

Even the dignified, non-political New York Chamber of Commerce, careful always to refrain from even a semblance of political activity, has felt constrained to rise up in protest against the impossible "anti-trust" bills which are keeping employers on the rack.

It is beginning to dawn on ordinary mortals that the proposed measures would not only invest the politicians with Czar-like dominion over huge corporations, but would leave no man's legitimate business affairs immune from continual interference by office-holders. The laws as now drawn do not cover only concerns suspected of wrongdoing, but give minor government officials a free rein to pry into and expose the affairs of even the most law-abiding, irreproachable firm or corporation.

The whole thing is not government. It is tyranny.

How long are the people to submit to such high-handedness?

How long do those out of work propose to stand without protest the senseless wrecking of the nation's industry?

Apparently, even the Department of Justice, busy though it be striving to sweep back economic tendencies strong and inevitable as the tide, has had time to ask itself whether certain of the new bills would not fall foul of the Constitution.

THEY SHOULD GO HOME.

If our political wiseacres cannot effect beneficial reforms—and there are some calling for enactment—without trampling on the birthright of every American citizen, then let them pack their trunks, collect their fat "mileage" toll from the taxpayers, and rusticate at home until they have had opportunity to evolve legislative measures more in harmony with reason and less Czar-like in character.

We have had about enough governmental bungling for the present.

The government's handling of the income tax has afforded the world as inept and idiotic an exhibition of mismanagement as the average brain can conceive. Unless slightly more wisdom were exercised in administrating the extraordinary additional powers now sought by the politicians, then may Providence save the unhappy United States! If the income tax chaos is a fair specimen of the government's use of a few talents, why, in the name of common sense, invest the same body with many talents?

The drawing of the "Five Brothers" bills is another sorry demonstration of political stupidity, of abject failure to grasp even the elements of freedom, of constitutional rights, to say nothing of economic principles as immutable as the earth itself—to expect an understanding of economics from the average politician now doing the swashbuckler act were to write one's self down a fool. The latest news is that the bills are to be "revamped." They need it.

Then, to add to Washington's responsibility for the heartbreaking prevalance of unemployment and distress, another inexcusable blunder was committed last week.

DELAY ON RATE CASE.

The Interstate Commerce Commission gave out a hazy statement which conveyed the impression that no action would be taken on the applied-for advance in Eastern freight rates until September 12. The inference drawn, too, was that this was tantamount to shelving the whole question.

So much importance is attached to the rate decision that this development immediately threw the security markets into confusion, demoralized railroad ordering of steel and other supplies, and sent a cold chill down the spine of the general financial community. Different treatment had been so positively assured by the highest Washington circles that the commission's blunt announcement could not be believed by the well informed.

President Wilson called Chairman Clark to the White House and then came an explanation that the commission's meaning had been wholly misunderstood. Bless you, nothing was farther from the commission's mind than to dawdle over the question until September. Not at all! Why, a decision could be expedited with every zeal the commissioners could muster.

But why, oh, why did the commission not issue a clear-cut statement to begin with? Why did it needlessly agravate a situation already unsettled enough?

Merely because men are given jobs for which the public pay the salaries, surely they ought not to be excused without one word of censure for failing to perform their duties with a reasonable amount of prudence. Just because a man is selected for a political position he is not exempt from responsibility to the people; he must not feel free to do as he chooses without regard to consequences. Even the Justices of the Supreme Court do not arrogate to themselves such privileges.

And it is about time the politicians and officeholders in general got it into their heads that they cannot cavalierly do as they may see fit, without one thought for the welfare of those who foot the bills for them.

We have had about enough tearing down—3,000,000 people out of jobs is testimony to the effectiveness with which the destructionists have done their work.

1914 HAND BOOK OF CURB SECURITIES

which we shall have ready for distribution within a fortnight, includes more than 200

MINING and INDUSTRIAL ISSUES AND ALSO STANDARD OIL (and All Subs)

Corporate, History, Capitalization, Property and Equipment details; Production, Earning and Dividend records, and Price range, 1907-1913, on each are accurately given. Book includes, also, Statistics over a series of years on Copper, Gold, Silver, Lead and Zinc production; prices on fluctuating metals and other invaluable data. Attractively printed and bound in convenient pocket size for ready reference.

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SENATE RATIFIES PEACE TREATIES

But Vote Doesn't Mean Repeal of Free Canal Tolls, O'Gorman Declares.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Proceeding under an agreement to vote without further debate, the Senate within five minutes after going into executive session this afternoon ratified the eight pending general arbitration treaties. No roll was taken. As soon as the action of the Senate can be officially communicated to the President, a proclamation will be issued and the treaties will become effective.

As soon as this action was taken, Acting Chairman Shively of the Foreign Relations Committee told the President of it over the telephone, and the President expressed his gratification at the expedition with which the ratification had been put through the Senate.

The treaties in each case are extended for a period of five years from the time of the expiration of the preceding conventions. All of the former treaties expired between June 5, 1913, and January 25, 1914. They are between the United States and Spain, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Japan, Portugal, Switzerland and Italy.

SEPARATE FROM TOLLS ISSUE.

Many Senators voted for the ratification of the treaties, who will not vote for the repeal of the bill exempting American ships from paying tolls in the Panama Canal, and who do not favor the elimination of the tolls questions to international arbitration.

Senator O'Gorman, speaking of this subject, said to the AMERICAN tonight:

"The Senate has ratified the general arbitration treaties that have been before it, but they have absolutely no relation with the canal tolls question. That is a matter the Senate still has to fight out, and I am of the confident opinion that the Senate will sustain its previous action.

"It is inconceivable to me that the American Congress should feel called upon to repeal a statute relating to its domestic affairs at the behest of a foreign government. The exemption from tolls granted to American ships engaged in the coastwise trade was written into the canal act after full and free consideration and by a majority vote in the House and an overwhelming vote in the Senate. It is needless to refer to the fact that the action was in accord with the Democratic national platform. I confidently expect the Congress to stand firm and that the proposed repeal will not be accomplished.

"INVOLVES HONOR OF COUNTRY."

"The ratification of the treaties will have no effect upon the repeal proposition. Some strong friends of this American policy supported these arbitration treaties because they believe they bear absolutely no relation to the canal and its control and management. My own view, repeatedly expressed, is that the toll question is exempted from the operations of these treaties for three reasons. The control of the canal is vital to the interests of the United States. It involves the honor of the country. Panama is interested in the canal under treaty arrangements with the United States, and this treaty expressly excepts matters in which a third party is interested. Therefore the arbitration proposed in these treaties will not apply to this question for the reasons I have suggested.

"As to the main fight on the repeal proposition direct, it is my judgment that the Senate will remain true to its convictions. I am confident that the proposition to repeal that phase of the canal act will fail."

Gives 'Soul Dance' for Mrs. Field's Guests

Ambassador and Madame Jusserand Entertained by Ruth St. Denis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—An orchid dinner and dance was given tonight by Mrs. Marshall Field as a proper setting for the "soul dances" of Ruth St. Denis, who came down from New York, especially to entertain Mrs. Field's guests.

The dinner was in honor of French Ambassador and Madame Jusserand. Hundreds of orchids shading from the darkest exotic coloring to pale lavender decorated the dining table and were banked in the windows and mantels of the broad hall and ball room.

Among the guests were the members of the diplomatic corps, former Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and 100 members of Washington and New York society.

Harvard Teachers to Meet March 7

The Harvard Teachers' Association will hold its twenty-third annual meeting and dinner at Harvard College on Saturday, March 7. There will be a public session at 2:45 a. m. in Sanders Theatre. The speakers will be: Principal William McAndrew of the Washington Irving High School of New York; Herbert S. Weaver, principal of the Boston High School of Practical Arts, and James H. Tufts of the University of Chicago.

Boy Finds Pistol; Shoots Playmate

Willie Walter Johnson, thirteen, of No. 27 Harvest street, Dorchester, was playing with a number of boys of that vicinity, on a vacant lot in Willowood street, he picked up an old rusty revolver. He tried it and Walter Lacey, five years old, of No. 24 Harvest street, was shot in the thigh. Blood poison is feared owing to the rusty condition of the bullet.

200th Anniversary of St. Michael's

The two hundredth anniversary of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Marblehead, will be observed in a few months, when the Rev. C. L. Wells will present a plan for endowing the old parish, the oldest Episcopal church in New England.

Today's Sermons in Boston Pulpits

Sermons in Boston churches today are as follows:

"Dancing Tango," evening, Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

"Modern Pirates and Their Floosies," Park Street Church, evening.

"George Washington and Our Needs Today," morning, Church of the Advent.

"The Biggest Man in Boston," evening, People's Temple.

"Washington, God's Gift to America," evening, Methodist Religious Society.

"George Washington," evening, Winthrop Street Methodist Church.

"Model Young Men," evening, Everett First Presbyterian Church.

"Lot's Wife," evening, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

"Washington in Picture and Story," afternoon at 2, Bernard Memorial Church.

"My American Heritage," morning, Church of the Disciples.

"Washington and Lincoln," morning, Old South Church.

"Greatness of Washington," morning, First Methodist Church.

Charles B. Booth of New York will speak on "The Case for the Tyloser" this evening in Lord Hall.

"The Fun, Romance and Pathos of a Preacher's Life" will be presented in the Brookline Baptist Church this evening by the Rev. Dr. L. A. Banks, the evangelist.

Pastor Russell of Brooklyn will give another one of his series of "Photo-Drama-Creation" in the Boston Theatre at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7.30 p. m.

There will be a lecture service in the Church of the Redeemer, East Cambridge, this evening at 7.30.

Ex-Governor Draper of Massachusetts will give an address this evening in Peoples Temple, Berkeley street and Columbus avenue.

President L. H. Murlin of Boston University will preach in St. John's Methodist Church, South Boston, this morning.

Rev. George S. Wheeler of Providence will officiate in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Bowdoin street, this evening.

Bishop Lawrence will make an address in Christ Church, Salem street, this morning, on "Christ's Healing Touch."

Bishop S. R. Thomas of Wyoming will preach in Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, tomorrow morning.

"The Spirit of '76" in North will be topic for the sermon at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorchester.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent will talk on "Poise" Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Sunday Commons.

School Board in Accord with Mayor

School Committeeman George E. Brock called on Mayor Curley and said it was the purpose of the school committee to co-operate with the Mayor in trying to hold down the tax rate without serious injury to the system of education. The Mayor will interview school board members within ten days on proposed changes to lower the cost of schools.

Starvation Will Not Cure Dyspepsia

But a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Will Enable You to Eat Your Meals Without Suffering After Doing So.

Every person knows that to live in a healthy, happy manner we must eat. Diet, starvation, predigested food, etc., are not the correct methods of eliminating digestion disorders.

Many dyspeptics know that they must eat and so they go to their meals in a half-hearted manner. When they see food before them they are made miserable. Their judgments tell them to eat, but their stomachs revolt at the idea and so what ever food they consume does them more harm than good.

Not simply can you realize how these little digesters put away a meal, without effort, pain or distress and at the same time so build up the digestive apparatus as to make the next meal more easily taken care of.

To understand what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are composed of is to realize that when they reach the stomach they dissolve into digestive forces just as desired by Nature. They hold ingredients which the healthy stomach is supplied with and the unhealthy stomach lacks.

These natural qualities have a great digestive influence upon all food. One grain of one ingredient contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is sufficient to digest 3000 grains of food.

When you have given this a single thought consideration you will then understand why it is that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the greatest stomach and dyspepsia remedy known today.

Thousands of stomach sufferers all over this country, who have been relieved of all kinds of digestive diseases are the influences which have made these tablets sold by druggists in every city, town and village in this country.

Go to your druggist today and obtain a box. Price, 50 cents.

"If I Were Sure This Meal Would Not Injure Me I Would Eat, for I Am Losing Weight Every Day."

The Last 5 Days of February Must be the Biggest Days of this Mammoth Sale

ALL EYES ARE ON THE HENRY SIEGEL Co STORE

Store closed all day Monday—All advertised items go on sale Tuesday

THE tremendous scope of this sale can best be judged by the fact that in spite of the stupendous volume of business done in the

Great Receivers' Sale of the Big Siegel Stocks

There Still Remain Hundreds of Groups of New Wanted Merchandise That Go Into the Sale for the First Time Tuesday at Unmatchable Prices

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Main Floor

HERE'S WONDERFUL SALE NEWS FOR BOSTON WOMEN

$2.50 Broadcloths in pastel shades $1.19

More Than 1200 Yards of Beautiful Broadcloths in Pastel Shades at Less Than Half Price—Every yard made to sell at $2.50—goes into the sale Tuesday at $1.19. These are splendid qualities and shades that are being so much used in evening wraps and gowns. The strong demand for them at regular prices insures a tremendous response to this announcement with such radical savings involved. On sale 10 a. m., Tuesday.

$1.50 Crepe de Chine—Full 40 inches wide; Cream, ivory and black. Yard

$1.75 Charmeuse—Lavender, mais, three shades, Copen, American Beauty, Nile, two shades brown, gray, cardinal, navy and black. Yard

$1.50 Printed Brocade Satin—Cream ground, shades, navy, plum and black. Yard

$1.15

Main Floor

Gigantic Purchase of Pure Wool Skating Caps

Hand-made toques, tams and auto tams in an assortment of more than 50 styles and as many colors and combinations, trimmed with rosettes.

Styles for Children, Misses and Women. Extra Salespeople. Special Main Floor Tables

Worth 98c

29c

SILK REMNANTS 79c

Value to $1.79—1¾ to 5 yds., 36 to 40 in.; messalines, charmeuse, meteors, crepe de chines, brocades, satins; black and colors.

NOTE—We have added 900 yards of $1.50 broadcloths, in street shades, at the same price as the above.

Second Floor

Every Woman With a Coat Need Is Bound to Heed This Announcement--It Means Money in Her Pocket

Broaded Velvet Coats.
Persianna Coats.
Zibeline Coats.
Eponge Coats.
Corduroy Coats.
Serge Coats.
Fancy Mixture Coats.
In all women's and misses' sizes.

Every Woman's Coat in the store that formerly retailed at from $19.25 to $25.00 goes on sale Tuesday at one price ($8.75). Remember that this means all of the remaining high-grade coats in the store.

Wonderful Variety to Choose From Every Wanted Style Is Here

Coats suitable for dress, street and auto wear, cuffs and collars trimmed with brocaded velvet, seal plush or fur. Many have kimono sleeves, others have sleeves set in, but as the entire assortment is involved, description here is impossible. The bare facts are sufficient to interest every woman with a coat need.

$8.75

These Coats Go On Sale Tuesday

Third Floor

All Sleds

At Final Mark-Down Sale Prices Tuesday

$1.98 Steering Sleds—15 inches long, very flexible, made of hard wood, varnished and painted one name, "Aurora." At

$1.25

$2.50 Self-Steering Sled—36 inches long, otherwise same as above. At

$1.50

Boys' $1.00 Sleds—37 inches long, of hardwood, varnished and decorated, strong steel runners. At

69c

$1.98 Steering Sleds—41 inches long, of hard wood, varnished and decorated, flexible. At

$1.00

Basement

112 Pieces

Handsomely Decorated

only 50 of these Sets so be here as early as you can

The lowest price we've ever named on such dinnerware

$15 Dinnerware 9.48

Fifty 112-piece sets of fine American porcelain, with French spray border and white and gold decorations—a variety of patterns to choose from.

$1.48 Tea Sets 17 pieces, including sugar bowl, tea pot, creamer, 6 cups and saucers in pattern. Each **98c**

Dresser Sets Japanese China, $3.50. Choice values up to **$1.25**

Main Floor

Dependable Linens at Record Savings

ODD PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS

These being no napkins to match this lot we have marked them at prices that will please their quick sale.

Pattern Cloths—Size 2x2 and 2½x2½ yards, were $4.00, each **$2.49**

Pattern Cloths—Size 2x2 and 2½x2½ yards, were $5.00, each **$2.85**

Pattern Cloths—Size 2x2, 2½x2½ and 2x3 yards, were $4.00, each **$3.25**

Pattern Cloths—Size 2x2½ and 2½x3 yards, were $6, each **$3.50**

Pattern Cloths—Size 2½x3 and 2½3 yards, were $7, each **$5.00**

60c Hemstitched Scarfs and Squares—With Japanese drawn-work designs, size of scarfs 18x54 inches, of squares 20x20 inches. Each **39c**

$4.00 Round Scalloped Edge Table Cloths—Fine quality, pure Irish linen, handsome circular designs. Each **$2.65**

$2.00 Table Damask—Extra fine quality, heavy weight, beautiful designs, 2 yards wide. A limited quantity only at, per yard **$1.25**

$5.00 Table Damask Sets—Consisting of one pattern table cloth, size 2x2 yards, and one dozen size 20x20-inch napkins to match, fine Irish make all pure linen. Per set **3.75**

$1.50 Table Damask—72 inches wide, fine Irish and Scotch makes, odd pieces to close sale. **$1.09**

$1.50 Pattern Table Cloths—Bordered all round, heavy mercerized satin damask, handsome designs, hemmed ready to use, size 59x86 inches. Each **$1.10**

$2.50 Dinner Napkins—All pure linen, large dinner size, 24x24 inches **$1.95** square. Dozen

Sheets, Pillow Cases and Towels

59c Bed Sheets—Made from good quality bleached cotton, with 3 and 4 inch hems, all double bed size, each **44c**

75c Seamless Bed Sheets—Full double bed size, made from heavy linen finish bleached sheeting, with 3 and 4 inch hems, each **58c**

25c to 28c Pillow Cases—Extra large size, some of them hemstitched, sizes 20x36, 54x36 and 45x36 inches. Each **17c**

25c Turkish Bath Towels—Heavy absorbent quality, hand, dish or roller towels. Each **20c**

12½c All Linen Crash—Suitable for towels. Per yard **9½c**

Main Floor

Women's $1.25 Silk Hose..85c

Full length silk and lisle garter top, black, tan, white and some colors, all fashioned, reinforced toe and sole, high spliced heel and wide double garter welt, sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's 50c Cashmere Hose—Imported, extra fine quality, full fashioned, all black, sizes 8½ to 10. **33c**

Women's 25c Black Hose—Black cashmere, full length silk and lisle garter top, reinforced foot and toe, high spliced heel, wide double garter, sizes 8½ to 10. **39c**

Women's 75c and $1.00 Silk Hosiery—Full length silk and lisle garter top, reinforced foot and toe, high spliced heel, wide double garter, fashioned effect, stripe, brown, navy, tan, black and white. **59c**

Fifth Floor.

Save on High Grade Groceries

Quaker Oats—Regular 10c pkg. 7c
2 for **20c**

Marmalade—Chivers **16c**
Imported in No. 1 Pots.

St. Pat **5c**

Olive Oil—Hand brand, imported olive
$5.00 Can **$2.25**
50 Bottle **65c**
100 Bottle **20c**

Cocoanut—Baker's, the pkg. 7c
6 for **40c**

Preserves—Of famous Del Monte brand, regular 25c jar, **19c**
Dozen **$2.15**

Pastry Flour—American Household, 50c table **69c**

Mild Cheese—Fine quality, lb. **22c**

Cucumbers—Fresh new goods, **25c**

Roquefort—45c kind, lb. **21c**

Catsup—C. and B., undressed, **25c**

Mango Grapes—Lb. **18c**

Tomatoes Large No. 3 Can Delicious Tomatoes Tuesday at **7c.** Per Doz. **80c**

Pop Corn—Hills on the ear, reg. 15c, **12c**

Asparagus—Del Monte Colossal quality, 3½ cans or pkgs. can **21c**
Dozen **$2.25**

Ammonia—Parsons Household, 10c size **8c**
25c size **12c**

Rice—Astor House, uncoated, 25c pkg. **20c**

FRUITS

Florida Oranges—Very sweet, doz. **25c**

Fancy Mushrooms—Lb. **40c**

Grape Fruit—Indian River, **4 for 25c**

Walnuts—Naples, 25c value, lb. **18c**
5 lbs. **85c**

Peas—Tostevarin's, imported small peas, can **17c**
Dozen **$2.00**

Peaches—Golden Spike Yellow cling peaches, can **17c**
Dozen **$2.00**

Plum Pudding—Allright brand, regular 15c pkg. **8c**
6 for **45c**

Syrup—The well known Log Cabin brand 25c size **21c**
15c size **38c**
10c size **63c**

Raisins—Loose Muscatels, 12c value **9c**
5 lbs. **40c**

Second Floor

Wash Silk Waists

Made to Sell at $3.00; Go into the Sale Tuesday at 1.98

JAP SILK WAISTS—All white, new long shoulders with scalloped or shadow lace frill around neck and down the front.

STRIPED HABUTAI SILK WAISTS—With broad stripes, in all the leading shades; flat collar and long shoulders.

800 New Wash Waists New Spring model, in flowered voile and batiste, handsomely embroidered; all copies of high-priced models. **$1**

$1 Crepe & Madras Waists, 59c

Fourth Floor, Wash.

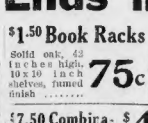
The February Furniture Sale Ends in Five Days

This $37.50 Parlor Suite
A startling value on a worthy and pretty suite of three pieces, splendidly designed and well finished, loose cushions of plush **$19.75**

$35.00 ROCKER
Exactly as Pictured
A great, roomy chair that will afford solid comfort; oak, in dull finish, black or brown leather **$15.75**

$7.00 Dining Chair
Solid Mahogany
Lowest price we've ever quoted a chair of superior quality, fine dull finish, heavy slip seat, leather slip seats **$3.85**

$125 Dining Room Suite
Quartered Oak
As Pictured
9 Pieces
The greatest buying opportunity of the season. Save $20.01 on the most remarkable Dining Suite every known at the price. Solid golden oak, with all the pieces have artistic carving. Charle here mentioned **$74.50**



$1.50 Book Racks
Solid oak, 42 inches high, 10x10 inch shelves, fumed finish **75c**

$7.50 Combination Mattress.. Filled with real cotton, with top and bottom layers of felt, roll edges, a full size, one or two parts. **$4.50**

$75.00 Solid Mahogany Parlor Suites.. Beautiful Chippendale reproductions, dull finish mahogany, fine piano velour. **$47.50**

$21.00 to $25.00 Dressers, Chiffoniers and Princess Dressers
A chance famous shop, the one place in Boston where you will find the largest variety to match. Others range as a guide, quartered oak, birdseye maple, Circas..... **$12.50**

$30 Brass Beds
All sizes and finishes. The best value in Boston for **$14.95**

Solid Mahogany

Book Racks
Value 75c
Natural finish, folding ends, at **21c**

$22.50 Colonial Dining TABLE
Splendid quartered oak, 45-inch top, 6 ft. extension, golden finish. **$14.50**

$75.00 China Closet
Of Mahogany
Magnificent Colonial Cheese, richly grained mahogany, in soft toned dull finish. All box glasses in door and ends **$37.50**

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1914.

TEST NEW CURE TO MAKE BIGGER MINDS, BODIES

Boston Children Being Treated With Thyroid, Latest Scientific Discovery.

MEDICAL WORLD WAITS

The interest of the medical and scientific world has been roused by an experiment of a prominent Boston man, who is having his children treated with thyroid to increase their intelligence and the size of their bodies.

The experiment is regarded as one of the most interesting ever undertaken.

Thyroid is usually given as a drug extract. Rarely it is injected into the veins. It is not a serum.

Supposing that a child's mind is only 50 per cent intelligent because of the lack of proper thyroid secretions in the blood. The thyroid treatment aims to raise the standard of the child's intelligence to 100 per cent., to keep it there and to proportionately increase the growth and size of the body.

Proven that mental and physical attainments can be thus raised to a maximum a new field of medical service for the mediocre and the low type mind inclined by impaired thyroids will at once be opened.

DOG TESTS SUCCEED.

The man who has submitted his children to this experiment understands fully the importance of the experiment and its far reaching effect. He has found that thyroid treatment, once it was begun, came to be one thing that if properly controlled it would be helpful in raising the efficiency, both mental and physical of his children. He does not think the danger from the power of thyroid is serious.

Conferences were held, experts were called into conference and finally the experiments were carefully and painstakingly made.

The results of these experiments are awaited with the utmost interest, as is caused by the report recently of a thousand of experiments with thyroid [illegible] which the size of puppies was greatly increased.

If this can be done with dogs, why with human beings," is asked by enthusiasts.

I do not see that this can be done with human beings, but it seems reasonable to infer it to be possible if we may from the results obtained in the thyroid treatment with the does," said Dr. George E. Shattuck, of No. 423 Marlboro street, yesterday.

CAUSE OF IMBECILITY.

Thyroid is regarded by physicians generally as an unusually effective aid in the treatment of cretins, that is, persons born with defective thyroid glands. The absence of these ductless glands (located at the back part of the upper throat) is near ship a cause of imbecility in the unfortunate person. The gland secretions energize the brain—that is, give it active, intelligent powers. A cretin, untreated usually never attains intelligence beyond that of a child of three or four years. By administering thyroid to supply the lack, however, the development of the cretin advances. One boy, seven years, underwent thyroid treatment was able to go through the different grades of intermediate schools, and in 1907 was in college.

The thyroid supplied is taken from the thyroid glands of sheep. Chief interest in the treatment lies in its administration to persons only partly cretins, that is, whose thyroid glands are partly defective. In such cases it has been found that treatment enables the patient to attain a normal physical growth and a normal intelligence as long as the thyroid continues to be given. Great care has to be observed in the treatment, however, since overdoses of thyroid cause goiture, enlargement of the eyeballs, and other complications.

Children show increase in stature from four to six inches during the first year of treatment and their growth, usually stunted because of the disease, continues, though diminishing somewhat in adolescence until at twenty-five to thirty they have attained normal proportions physically. The thyroid treatments have to continue throughout life, however, or else the mentality lapses.

GREAT CARE NEEDED.

"Thyroid can be used effectively in supplementing the defectiveness of cretins or partial cretins. The defective retin is usually an imbecile possessing the intelligence of a child of three or four and sometimes even less. They form a part of our so-termed imbecile classes. The partial cretin has defective thyroids and treatment in such cases is more or less successful in proportion to the impairment of those glands.

"Thyroid cannot be relied with success as far as we yet have discovered in increasing the intelligence of the person who has normal thyroid glands. In fact, to prescribe thyroid to normal persons would be only to [illegible] goiture or other complications. The thyroid is given only to supply the lack of normal thyroid secretions in [illegible] James J. Putnam, No. 108 Beacon street, another prominent Bay physician interested in the experiment, said.

"Thyroid is used somewhat by Boston physicians, but the greatest precautions must be observed in administering it.

"It is a noteworthy fact that the [illegible] cretin is not helped by the treatment with thyroid preparations to anything like the extent to which the sporadic cretin child is."

The 'Pro Buncoites' Name Curley Auto

'Tango Liz" Too Swift for the Faithful Contractors

"Tango Liz" is the name given by the members of the Pro Bunco Publico Club to Mayor Curley's new $10,000 limousine. The machine has become one of the features of Mount Pleasant Avenue, and is able to cut through snowdrifts without being stalled. The little "Buncoites" all the club say that "Bona-bo Bess" and other discarded municipal autos has nothing on "Tango Liz" when it comes to speed. Because of the swiftness of the machine it is utterly impossible for local [illegible] to "reach the Mayor."

Is This Why They Leave Nova Scotia?

Snowstorms That Rise Out of the Sea Beat Boston's.

"Coldest blizzard I ever saw," remarked the young and impressionable regular boarder at Marston's, as he began to carve up his usual "Number 2."

"Cold!" exclaimed the petite brunette who presides over his evening meal. "Why, this is warm to some of the days I've seen up in Nova Scotia.

"Why, I've seen it so cold that the mist rising from the sea [illegible] turned to snow and blown inland like a regular storm. And believe me, that kind of snow is colder and sharper than anything you have down here."

"Eleo" Now Writes It "Miss E. R. Sears"

Has Taken to Travelling "incog," So to Speak.

Miss Eleonora Sears has taken to traveling "incog," so to speak.

You see so many people have come into the habit of using her name so freely even to the extent of crippling it to "Eleo," that she for the most part discontinued using it.

In making a purchase the other day this was particularly noticeable.

"Have them sent to Miss E. R. Sears, 122 Commonwealth avenue," she said.

She also signs her name thus.

But as for the "Incog" — well, we'll have to give up wearing her clothes, boots.

Calls Levi Gould Greatest Financier

Melrose Aldermen Have a Little Fun Over Crusher Deal.

After Chairman Levi S. Gould of the Middlesex County Commission, [illegible] criticised by members of the Melrose board of aldermen for [illegible] land which he is said to have sold for about $400, accused [illegible] sold for $7,050, to a company for stone crusher purposes, which trustees of Melrose now plan to buy, [illegible] subscription to prevent the location of the crusher at Boston Road. Alderman Harry C. Woodin voted for Mr. Gould, calling Gould commissioner of [illegible] he cast the ballot, "For I [illegible] the greatest financier it has been my pleasure to meet." Alderman A. L. Wyman followed suit, and the two were sufficient to prevent the [illegible] P. Sawyer, who will undoubtedly elected at the next meeting of the board.

South Boston and Dorchester Clash

Is South Boston Dorchester, or is Dorchester South Boston?

That is the question which is now puzzling big and little politicians of the peninsula and Dorchester districts. Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry raised the question while speaking at a mass meeting in the new dancing pavilion on East Broadway. He says both are really South Boston.

Representative William F. Hickey, of Ward 15, who says he sometimes is accused of being Senator William F. Hickey, of Ward 14, declares that Dorchester is part of the Peninsula district, and is therefore really South Boston.

He Couldn't Even Convince Himself

Leslie F. Keene of Richardson road, Melrose Highlands, the oldest member of the Melrose Board of Aldermen in point of service, is familiarly known as the humorist of the board. After delivering a long and strong opposition address to a bill at a recent meeting, Mr. Keene declared, "But I am going to vote for the order in spite of it all, darned if I don't."

Draper Grandchild Is Seriously Ill

HOPEDALE, Feb. 21—The oldest grandchild of ex-Governor Draper Eben S. Draper 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bristow H. B. Draper, is seriously ill with pneumonia. He has been ill several days and his condition has required the closest professional attention. Milford and Boston physicians attending.

WELLESLEY VOTE ON $2,000 HUSBAND MEANS 'OLD MAID'

Fewer Marriages Indicated Vote to Fix Minimum of Men's Yearly Wages.

TECH MAN GETS STATISTICS

The [illegible] indications are that they are raising a large crop of old maids out at Wellesley College.

Some time ago Wellesley girls voted not to marry unless candidates for husbands earn at least $2,000 a year.

Statistics just compiled from the records of colleges indicate that the college man, on the average, doesn't reach the $2,000 class until he has been out from nine to ten years.

This, according to specialists, is that many [illegible] marriages between college girls and [illegible] will have to wait.

The Wellesley [illegible] voted not to [illegible] the matter, and to [illegible] details from influential [illegible] have been taken.

COLLEGE GIRLS AGREE.

Miss [illegible] Bartlett, Jr., officer [illegible] Wellesley Alumnae, among her other responsibilities, has compiled [illegible] which show how old the average [illegible] man is when he offers [illegible] annual $4,000 a year salary which [illegible] can stand her. Mr. Wellesley girls, it is known are not the only group of college girls [illegible] a tattoo. [illegible] wise [illegible] and other [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] about $400, accepted for $7,050, to a company for stone crusher purposes, which [illegible] Melrose now plan to buy [illegible] subscription to prevent the location of the crusher at Boston Road. Alderman Harry C. Woodin voted for Mr. Gould, calling Gould commissioner of [illegible] he cast the ballot, "For I [illegible] the greatest financier it has been my pleasure to meet." Alderman A. L. Wyman followed suit, and the two were sufficient to prevent the [illegible] P. Sawyer, who will undoubtedly elected at the next meeting of the board.

In the Tech class of 1905, after [illegible] six years out of college, [illegible] were earning $7,000 and [illegible] were earning between $5,000 and [illegible] A majority of the class who replied, sixty-four in all, [illegible] were receiving from $1,000 to $1,500.

In the class of 1908, after two to three years out, [illegible] $2,500 or over in 1910, and this was [illegible] in 1911. Twenty-four men were earning $1,200 in 1913 [illegible] below this sum.

AVERAGE SALARIES.

In the class of [illegible] after six years of work in [illegible] and chemical [illegible] the average [illegible] the graduates was $3,000. One [illegible] had achieved $7,500, [illegible] out six [illegible] the average [illegible] of the graduates was $2,000. One [illegible] had achieved $7,500, [illegible] out six [illegible] the average [illegible] of the graduates was $2,000. One [illegible] had achieved $7,500, [illegible] $2,500.

[illegible] feel that there [illegible] could be exercised [illegible] of school graduates [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] can also be [illegible] Tech boys declare, they [illegible], but it is limited [illegible] ought based upon class [illegible] would cause a sensation [illegible] college girls to cut down [illegible] $2,000-a-year-income-for-[illegible]-husbands and take [illegible] what the future promises on the statistics.

Hear Mellen Wreck Plea on Friday

MILFORD, Ct., Feb. 21—Superior Court Judge Joseph P. Tuttle will hear arguments on the plea to the jurisdiction and the motion to vacate the [illegible] judgment in the case of the State against ex-President Mellen of the New Haven road at Bridgeport on February 27 at 10 a. m.

Open Season for Auto Hunting

Did you ever stop to think what the logical time would be for the biggest bargains in used cars? It wouldn't be when the weather was fine and the open road inviting—certainly not.

No, it would be just about now, when the "dead storage" proposition is bothering those people who are planning to ride in new cars next Spring.

And these are precisely the facts. Right now many used automobiles are being advertised for sale under the heading "Used Cars and Accessories," a few pages over.

Some of these cars have been used for not more than a season. Others, of recent model, have seen very limited road service. All are in first-class running order, and as sound and serviceable as one could ask.

See if just the make and horsepower you're looking for isn't listed over in the "Want Ad" section. If you don't find it there, write a little ad of your own, stating just what you want, and leave it with any of the American's "Want Ad" stations, the branch office at 264 Washington street Main office at 80 Summer street, or

Telephone it to the Boston American Main 5180

Tuttle's Daughter Is Happily Married "Love Better Than Riches," She Says Joins Chauffeur in Denial of Rumor

Mrs. David R. Brown, daughter [illegible] Tuttle of the Bible [illegible] four she gave up riches [illegible] ours

MRS. GLOVER, WIDOW OF MURDERED MAN, ALMOST DESTITUTE

Owns Property Worth $45,000 but Is Unable to Take a Penny Because of Legal Tangle—Forced to Do Work of Laborer Lives in Two Rooms and Often Lacks Food.

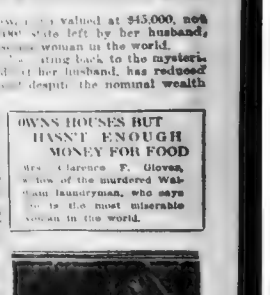
[illegible] Glover, whose husband was murdered [illegible] years and three months ago last [illegible] is almost destitute. Lacking the barest necessities of life today.

Possessed [illegible] valued at $45,000, not [illegible] state left by her husband, [illegible] woman in the world.

Tangled [illegible] standing back to the mysterious [illegible] her husband, has reduced [illegible] despite the nominal wealth [illegible] owns.

OWNS HOUSES BUT HASN'T ENOUGH MONEY FOR FOOD

Mrs. Clarence F. Glover, a [illegible] of the murdered Waltham laundryman, who says [illegible] is the most miserable woman in the world.



Violet Finds Her Name Is Hannah

It Seems the Clergyman Mixed the Babies at Christening.

A certain young woman who [illegible] about ten miles from the state [illegible] her stock of hair [illegible] when she applied for [illegible] cate that she might [illegible] Mr. Bird gave [illegible] but was [illegible] told to [illegible] clerk [illegible] speed [illegible]

When she got her certificate she found that she was christened Hannah Ann, in [illegible] her name should be Violet. [illegible] straight, but the officiating [illegible] woman called the babies names at the ceremony.

Issue Charters to Many Corporations

Massachusetts charters have been issued to: Woonsocket Machine & Press Company, Boston; Francis J. Callahan, Herman A. Dolbeare, Quincy; State, Stanley Gates, John J. Coakley, Walter F. Lawton, Philip H. Slater, $1,000. American Piano Company, Boston; Francis J. Callahan, Herman A. Dolbeare, John J. Coakley, Stanley Gates, J. Sidney Slater, $7,000. Gellers Automatic Shopping Machines Company, Boston; Antonio Heliare, [illegible] Lopresti and others; $50,000.

Signs of Spring— 2 Robins in Quincy

John, Bring Up Another Hod of Coal.

Two birds were seen [illegible] with the snow laden branches of a big elm at Washington and [illegible] streets, Quincy, yesterday, the first [illegible] of Spring reported in the state to date.

Quincy being a no-license city ten different citizens vouching for this robin story, its truthfulness cannot be questioned. But it pays [illegible] wife to keep one's furnace fire going notwithstanding.

Capitalists Must Go, Declares Swift

Says Division of Their Wealth Is Only Solution.

While about 200 members of the army of the unemployed [illegible] deep in snow around the Memorial bandstand on the [illegible] yesterday afternoon, Morris Swift attacked the capitalistic [illegible] claimed that the country would [illegible] be right until their wealth was taken away from them.

He stated that such a [illegible] would be the only real solution to the problem of the unemployed.

Italy Names Envoy to Panama Fair

ROME, Feb. 21.—Signor [illegible] former Mayor of Rome, [illegible] appointed Italian commissioner to the Panama exposition. The announcement to an official [illegible] that Italy will participate.

W. K. Vanderbilt and Three Counts Sail

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—[illegible] Vanderbilt, Countess Di Vietcastel, Counts Edward and Pierre [illegible] Castel and Count Federico Pernelli Di Crestvolant, were among those sailing abroad today.

They're Leaving Off Their Corsets Now

All Right for the Slender, but the Others Are Worried.

[illegible]

Says Headache May Mean Brain Tumor

Doctor Points Out Various [illegible] for Pains.

[illegible]

Five Are Killed in California Storm

Santa Monica Reservoir Bursts [illegible] Floods Country.

[illegible]

Dr. Alexander Mann Asks Louder Amen

Also Wants Hymns to Drown the Organ.

[illegible]

Says Rich Are in Need of Religion

Professor Scudder Warns of Spiritual Peril.

"The rich are in a peculiar spiritual peril. [illegible] can't so much as take in boredom [illegible]

Celebrating Birthday of George Washington

RAYS GUIDE HAMMOND'S 'WATCHDOG'

North Shore Wizard Has Saucer-Eyed "Canine" That Stirs Gloucester Salts.

NEW FAME FOR MAGIC-MAKER

[illegible] Hammond Jr. [illegible] trical wizard [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] electrical [illegible] on the [illegible] tonight.

This [illegible] Mr. H[illegible] the great mansion [illegible] masts and the laboratory, where secret work is carried on, as they would a Sibyl's cave.

While officials of the United States War Department have been watching young Hammond operate his wonderful wireless-steered boat—the invention that promises to revolutionize the world's warfare by making possible [illegible] torpedo, Mr. Hammond [illegible] them with other [illegible] uncanny inventions [illegible] caused the hair of [illegible] to stand up straight.

LIGHTS FOR EYES.

[illegible] twin eyes as [illegible] as saucers, a nose made of a [illegible] that projects from the oblong box body and a tail made of another board. The legs are on little wheels, three of them, two in front and one in the centre behind.

"But, Gosh a'mighty!" remarked [illegible] Smith of Gloucester "the infernal critter'd buffalo a whale," and if you happened to pass the dog of [illegible] it is standing quiet[illegible] Hammond mansion.

I carry a lantern in your hand [illegible] believe the captain.

When you are some ways from the [illegible] horrible goblin eyes [illegible] notice that he is moving towards [illegible]. You begin to run away. Fido [illegible]. Stop, forget your [illegible] halts. Start again slow on your tiptoes, sh! Bruno shivers [illegible] begins to creep—towards you [illegible] awful—until you know the secret.

Snider's "insides" were invented by Mr. Hammond to make him do just these queer things. Let Mr. Hammond reach down and throw over a little switch and then note Snider's antics. Instead of coming towards you every time you approach him with your lantern he backs away. Run and he backs on the run. Go like a snail and Peterkins creeps backward. The strange contrivance gets its "motion" from rays of your light. Inside the box body there is a battery and motors, [illegible] relays and magnets.

HAS OTHER "TRICKS."

There [illegible] element named selenium [illegible] sensitive to light, in two disks, one on either side. If you walk to the right of doggie with you lantern, naturally the right-hand selenium cell is most highly affected, and in turn energizes most highly the right-hand magnet, which in its turn deflects the hind leg wheel to the right and doggie comes "trotting" after you as you go to the right.

The Goblin dog is only one of the strange "tricks" invented by Mr. Hammond. By much the same method in the use of light rays he is enabled to cause lights to change color upon a mast, to sound a horn hanging upon a mast at a distance to cause explosives to go off, etc.

And this principle of sensitiveness of selenium to the rays of light finally has enabled Hammond to make possible what world-famed experts hitherto had believed to be impossible, namely the practical operation of an unmanned boat (or torpedo, for that matter) from the shore.

Before he operated a "wireless" boat, the young inventor experimented with selenium which, with the aid of a powerful searchlight on shore, enabled him to maneuver his boat all about Gloucester Harbor. Then Mr. Hammond introduced wireless waves as the medium of power to "unlock" the mechanism aboard the boat and start the power which now drives it.

RADIO IS SPEEDER.

This craft, called the "Radio," is equipped with 180-horsepower engines and is capable of making a speed of thirty-three miles an hour, a rate surpassing that of the swiftest battleship, and consequently if applied in a wireless driven torpedo would enable it to quickly overtake and destroy its prey.

The radio waves from the twin [illegible]-foot antennae towers on the bluffs of the Hammond estate flash [illegible] across the waters to the relays [illegible] receive [illegible] motors in the [illegible]. The wireless waves act [illegible] back and forth [illegible] place it releases a [illegible] which drives the craft [illegible] stopped at another number [illegible] and another motor [illegible] steering gear to the left, another to the right, another reversing, and so on.

As a result of the recent visit of [illegible] Weaver, chief of the government Coast Artillery, and a number of other coast naval experts and their enthusiasts in this wireless invention, young Hammond is now the central figure of interest to officials of all the world navies. His wireless methods of energizing applied to a torpedo, is it believed, can be made practical and will enable a shore defender to annihilate an approaching fleet without difficulty and without risk of life.

Hold Lowell Man on Fraud Charge

Edgar J. Forcetier of Lowell was held in $5,000 for a hearing Thursday for the alleged larceny of $1850 from Hermene Boucher of North Chelmsford, and Frederick S. Mears of Billerica, in connection with business opportunity advertisements.

WASHINGTON WANTED TO BURN BOSTON

Urged Torch for City as Quickest Way of Driving Out Gage and His "Redcoats"

What did George Washington do for Boston?

He once wished to burn the city and was only dissuaded by General Charles Lee, in a council of war.

He publicly declared when he was president of the United States that he didn't like his reception here, and he wished he hadn't come.

On the other hand, Boston was the first place in the United States to celebrate his birthday, and first celebrated it in 1759 when he was still alive and very active.

Here's something you probably don't know. Washington wasn't born on the twenty-second of February at all, but on February 11.

The first Boston celebrations of Washington's birthday took place on February 11, 1791. Congress adopted the correction in the calendar which was being adopted all over Europe, and in 1792 eleven days were subtracted from the age of Washington, and his birthday celebrated on February 22.

Washington first came to Boston in 1756. He was a Virginian, a lieutenant Colonel then, but he had just saved the remnants of Braddock's army from an[illegible]. Still he didn't cut much of a figure in Boston. He stopped at the Cromwell's Head Inn, which was located on School Street, close by the Latin School, where the future Revolutionary soldiers were attending to their education. The Cromwell's Head Inn [illegible]. A [illegible] is now located there.

HIS FIRST QUERY.

Washington came back to Massachusetts and took command of the Continental army July 3, 1775. His first question was about the behavior of the troops at Bunker Hill, fought a few days before, [illegible] told [illegible] their [illegible] were not terrified by the [illegible], said:

"[illegible] the liberties of the country are safe."

When the General had his army whipped into shape he [illegible] attacking the city and setting fire to it, so that the British and incidentally the inhabitants would have no place to go.

He didn't devote any thought to the Old South Church, the hall of Peter Faneuil or any of the other historic spots we are so proud of. If George had had his way they would have been destroyed as a military necessity.

It took the father of his country about six months to whip the motley [illegible] of 20,000 men into an army. When [illegible] satisfied with his work he began to get busy.

The General began preparing for Evacuation Day early on March 2. The British had elaborate fortifications on Roxbury Neck, a very narrow [illegible] where Lenox Street is now located. On March 4 the British woke up and discovered Dorchester Heights strongly fortified with cannon commanding the harbor and the city.

HELD UP BY STORM.

It took the British until March 17 to get their belongings together and get out. They didn't get very far, however. The entire fleet anchored in Nantasket Roads for ten days before the weather permitted them to sail for Halifax.

The General entered Boston a couple of days later. He remained ten days, attending the sitting of the legislature in the Old State House, and was given a complimentary banquet at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in State Street.

By the way, it is interesting to know that after Washington chased the British out of Boston this city did not hear a full brass band until the French army entered the city in 1781, after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown to take ship for home. The French had several complete bands. The American soldiers marched to the music of fife and drum.

[illegible] I had gone to de[illegible] New York he decided to revisit the [illegible] 1789, when he came on a [illegible] tour of the country of which he had been elected president. Upon this occasion John Hancock, who signed the Declaration of Independence in letters so bold that "King George could read them without specs," to quote himself, tried to put one over on him.

Hancock believed in State rights and his theory was that the Governor was the most important man in his State. Even the President didn't have any authority when he came visiting. So John didn't bother to accompany the reception committee to Roxbury Neck where the [illegible] was to be met. Washington arrived on horseback, wearing his old Continental general's uniform.

WASHINGTON FELT SNUB.

The multitude cheered, but the general looked in vain for the Governor. After waiting a few minutes for Hancock to appear, the general turned his horse around and started to ride away from the city, but the chief citizen followed him and pleaded that he should not slight a whole city because of the Governor.

Accordingly Washington entered. He refused invitations from citizens to be their guest and took quarters in a fashionable boarding house at the corner of Court and Tremont streets, kept by a man named Joseph Ingersol.

The people of Boston were furious with Hancock, who accordingly decided to trim his sails. He swathed himself in flannels and had his servants carry him into the presence of Washington, explaining that he was ill with gout and therefore could not meet him at Roxbury Neck.

The general said he was very sorry, but he told several people at dinner that night that he wasn't deceived.

While he remained in the city he visited King's Chapel during an oratorio performance, and contributed five guineas to the fund to build a portico for the church.

LEST WE FORGET!

Today, February 22, is the anniversary of Washington's birthday—it is national holiday in all the States, in Alaska, Porto Rico and the District of Columbia. It will, of course, be celebrated tomorrow.

Here are a few of the most important dates in the life of the Father of His Country whose memory 100,000,000 Americans keep green today:

Washington was born 182 years ago today, in 1732.

He fought with Braddock in 1755 in the fatal battle of the Monongahela.

He married Martha Curtis in 1759.

He was chosen commander-in-chief of the American army in 1775.

He closed the triumphant struggle for Independence in 1781.

He was elected first President in 1789.

He was re-elected in 1793.

He died in 1799, aged 67.

New Move to Get Washington Will

Governor Stuart to Try Persuasion on Morgan.

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 21.—Members of the Daughters of the [illegible] Revolution who have been demanding from J. P. Morgan the return of the Martha Washington will, stolen from the Fairfax County Courthouse during the Civil War and found in the private collection of the late J. P. Morgan, have decided to resort to diplomacy.

Governor Stuart now will shoulder the burden of reclaiming the will, endeavoring to do so by gentle persuasion upon Morgan and the plea that his holding stolen property cannot reflect credit on him or his family.

Extra! All About Jerzey Wazyngton

Read What the Gonie Bostonski Has to Say.

George Washington was born 182 years ago today. Here is what the Gonie Bostonski (newspaper) had to say about it in an extra edition issued last night.

JERZY WASZYNGTON

[illegible]

All right. What about it?

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

ATLAS SKINNER, the colored janitor at City Hall, has been there for forty-two years; came when Gaston was Mayor, and on every Friday winds forty-nine eight-day clocks. He used to have fifty-seven of them.

MAYOR CURLEY was seen the other day in his office with a telephone receiver in one [illegible] listening to someone, a [illegible] the other hand with which he [illegible] licenses and at the same time was talking city business with two callers.

SHERIFF JOHN QUINN and Assistant District Attorney Henry P. Fielding are often seen whispering in a corner. They are just tipping each other off on antiques. This is their hobby.

JUDGE PIERCE of the Superior Court is noted for making decisions [illegible] not entirely on law, according to thousands of local attorneys.

DEPUTY SHERIFF "ED" KELLEY, Sheriff Quinn's right hand man at the jail, is a walking directory on criminals. He knows their records and antecedents. Has them all filed away in his mind.

GENERAL CHARLES W. BARTLETT, the noted attorney, has never appeared on the street without a carnation in his buttonhole, according to the oldest habitues of the courthouse.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PELLETIER has law books and records from time immemorial and needs only the Ten Commandments to complete his collection. He hopes to get the [illegible] day that was handed down to Moses on Mt. Sinai.

MAYOR BARRY of Cambirdge advises everybody to turn Democrat. He claims that there will be nothing but Democrats within five years.

JOHN FLYNN, assistant clerk of the Supreme Court, can tell from memory the batting average of every man in the big leagues.

THOMAS D. LAVALLE, [illegible] trict attorney, is a bachelor, is NOT a candidate for Congress to succeed Mayor Curley and is an exponent of the tango.

JOHN F. McDONALD, campaign manager for Mayor Curley [illegible] election.

RALPH P. HALLETT, [illegible] trict attorney, is the [illegible] of the district attorney's [illegible].

CORNELIUS REARDON, [illegible] to Mayor [illegible] the Trial Court [illegible] Charlestown [illegible] hours a day. Also with a smile.

WALSH INVITES ALL TO STATE HOUSE RECEPTION

Reception in Hall of Flags in Celebration of Washington's Birthday.

Dear Mr. Citizen, and Mrs. Citizen, and Miss Citizen, and Master Citizen—and all the little Baby Citizens:

At the State House tomorrow we will celebrate George Washington's Birthday. From 10.30 a. m. until 2 o'clock p. m. the Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor will receive in the Hall of Flags. The handsome young gentlemen of the staff will assist, dressed in their brilliant uniforms.

Please come up. The Governor wants to meet you. Honor the birthday of the Father of His Country by spending a few minutes amid historic and inspiring surroundings at your State House.

(Signed) DAVID I. WALSH.

If he had time, Governor Walsh said last night over the telephone, he would like to send a personal message like this to every man, woman and child within reach of the State House.

The Governor didn't have time; so the Sunday AMERICAN presents the invitation for him.

There will be no lack of people at the State House, but the Governor's reception on Washington's Birthday has become a month of February classic at the State House.

Up to a late hour last night Secretaries Meaney and Connelly had heard that the following named organizations will participate in tomorrow's reception:

G. A. R., officers and staff. Sons of Veterans, staff and camps; Daughters of Veterans, Second Brigade officers, Sons of American Revolution, Spanish War Veterans, Sheriff Quinn and officers, Boys' Brigade and Nurse Girls, Military Order Loyal Legion, Highland Dress Association, Charitable Irish Society, Roxbury Troop 1, B. S. A., and Page Class; Knights of St. Finbar, Daughters of 1812, National Lancers, Sixth Regiment officers, Naval Brigade officers, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Fifth Regiment officers, First Brigade officers.

Quartermaster-General's officers, Italian delegation, Lexington Minute Men officers, First and Second Corps Cadets officers, First Regiment Veteran Association, foreign consuls of Boston, Daughters of Massachusetts, Third Massachusetts Regiment, U. S. B. A. Fusilier Veteran Association, Boston Letter Carriers and Clerks, C. T. A. Union, Second Regiment officers, British Naval and Military Veterans, Scots' Charitable Society, Eighth Regiment officers, Eighth Regiment non-commissioned officers, Boston Police Relief Association, B. P. O. Elks, Coast Artillery Corps officers, Ninth Regiment Veteran Association.

Field Artillery officers, Tri-Mountain Garrison No. [illegible], R. A. & N. U.; Signal Corps, Regular Army and Navy Union, Kearsarge Association Naval Veterans, Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati, Daughters of the American Revolution, Clover [illegible] Assembly K. of C., [illegible], I. O. O. F., Intercolonial Club, Delegation from George Washington Memorial Association, Canadian Club of Boston, General Council Irish County Clubs.

Elks to Pay Honor to Governor Walsh

Plan to March to the State House Tomorrow.

The Elks of Massachusetts are to pay special honor to Governor Walsh on Washington's Birthday. The Governor is a member of Fitchburg Lodge. The members feel that the usual Washington's Birthday reception of the Governor was an opportune time to show their regard for him.

It is expected that several thousand Elks will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Elks building, No. 10 Somerset street, and, headed by a band, march to the State House. The dress will be uniform, consisting of silk hat, dark coat, gray gloves and gray tie. Small American flags will be worn by each participant.

Rivadavia Back After Economy Runs

The Argentine dreadnaught Rivadavia, the world's largest battleship, docked at the Commonwealth pier in South Boston yesterday, after being out since Thursday on a course extending from [illegible] Island to Mount Desert [illegible] her "economy tests." She will next have her full-speed tests, which will include an eight hour endurance run.

English Tongue Has Slight Lead in N. Y.

[illegible] Next, According to 1910 Census Figures.

[illegible], Feb. 21.—Of the [illegible] white population [illegible] the English[illegible] were the mother [illegible] per cent, according to [illegible] the Bureau of Census. [illegible] Hebrew with German 18 per cent., [illegible] per cent., Polish 3 per cent., Swedish and Maygar 1 [illegible].

[illegible] portion in the boroughs was [illegible] 21 per [illegible] Hebrew, 24 per cent., [illegible] per cent [illegible] per cent: English [illegible] Yiddish-Hebrew [illegible] Italian, 10 per [illegible] Celtic, 21 per [illegible] per cent: Yiddish-[illegible]; Italian, 11 per [illegible] per cent. German, 34 per cent.; English [illegible] per cent; Italian, 7 per [illegible] Polish, 4 per cent. English-Celtic, 26 per [illegible], 12 per cent; Italian, 9 [illegible] Polish, 3 per cent.

Boston Opera Co. Going to Europe

Singers to Sail for Paris on March 30.

[illegible] is the question on [illegible] the Opera House. Some of [illegible] players have been assed [illegible] not. Some have not [illegible].

[illegible] is going, if some of [illegible] their parents [illegible] for young [illegible] not chaperoned. Several of the singers of minor but essential roles have been engaged. The ballet is not going. The orchestra will not be taken along. Some of the stage hands and baggage men will go.

Those who win will sail on the Lapland of the Red Star Line from Boston on March 30.

Henry Mulligan, manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company here, has arranged to have the steamer brought over from New York especially to take the Boston Opera Company to Europe. The singers will be landed at Antwerp.

Pastors to Strive for Lynn Labor Peace

12 Clergymen Will Work to Avert Threatened Strikes.

The Lynn Chamber of Commerce has taken a novel step in the hope of averting strikes and trouble between employers and employes. The chamber has recruited twelve clergymen of twelve different denominations as member of the Civic Peace and Equity Committee, whose function it is to try by peaceable means to settle strikes.

The following clergymen comprise the new committee: Rev. Edward J. Doran, Rev. Harry E. Hove, Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, [illegible], Rev. [illegible] Wrote, Rev. Charles A. Crider, Rev. Frank Durant, Rev. John A. Johnson, Rev. [illegible], Rev. [illegible] and Rev. [illegible] Saafer.

Dr. Nazarian Favors Billy Sunday's Way

People's Temple Pastor Wants Evangelist in Boston.

Rev. A. H. Nazarian, D. D., pastor of People's Temple, wants Billy Sunday to come to Boston for a series of meetings. He does not agree with ministers who are opposed to the evangelist's methods.

"We must judge a man's work by its good results," says Dr. Nazarian. "Billy Sunday gets hold of men that no other minister touches. He sets them on the right path.

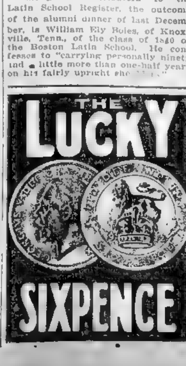
"The opposition to Billy Sunday is just the [illegible] opposition to the methods of the Salvation Army."

Thirty Driven to Street by Blaze

Thirty persons were driven into the streets by a fire on the first floor of the four-story brick building at Barton and Leverett streets occupied by the [illegible] company. The blaze started at the rear of the store being caused, it is believed, by a candle left near an open barrel of spirits. The loss was about $3,000.

W. E. Boies, 90, on Latin School List

Among the contributors to the Latin School Register, the outcome of the alumni dinner of last December, is William Ely Boies, of Knoxville, Tenn., of the class of 1840 of the Boston Latin School. He confesses to "carrying personally ninety and a little more than one-half years on his fairly upright sho[illegible]."



Cardinal Asks Aid for Pope
Special Appeal Next Sunday
Urges Big Boston Response

Next Sunday, which is the first Sunday of Lent, the following letter from Cardinal O'Connell to the clergy and people of the archdiocese of Boston will be read from the pulpit of each church at all the masses of the day:

To the Reverend Clergy and People of the Diocese, Health and Benediction:

The [illegible] offerings for the faithful for the Holy Father will be collected in all the churches of the diocese on Sunday, March 1, the first Sunday of Lent.

Every year the needs of our Holy Father appeal to us for assistance and we are called upon to give of our means for the great cause of Holy Mother Church. An occasion is given us to perform our duty as children of the church and to share the burdens of the Vicar of Christ.

The weight of responsibility that rests on the shoulders of the sovereign Pontiff is tremendous. The government of the church calls for an enormous and constantly increasing outlay, while the furtherance of the work of the church and the innumerable charities, which look to the Holy See for help, require the expenditure of huge sums of money.

In recent years the sources of revenue and the contributions of the faithful have decreased in many quarters. The expenses of our Sovereign Pontiff, Pius X., have on the contrary increased many times and they continue to increase. He has had to turn elsewhere for help to meet the tasks that confront him and to whom else may he look more hopefully and rightfully than to us?

We Catholics of America and especially of Boston have been blessed abundantly in these years, both spiritually and in our physical and financial circumstances. God has showered tokens of His affection upon us. He has prospered us that we might show our gratitude by our willingness and generosity in giving a fitting portion of our means towards the great works of the church in these days of the Holy Father's dire need and distress.

It is our duty as children of the church to bear our share of the burdens in return for the blessings, health and prosperity God has given us. In no more befitting manner can we discharge this duty than by gathering about our Holy Father and giving him the benefit of our prayers and our moral and material assistance. We can perform no greater or more meritorious work of charity than by the whole-hearted discharge of this, our sacred duty.

We urge you all therefore, to give of your means as your circumstances permit. It is the work of God, and He will reward you a hundredfold for your generosity. We know the devoted filial affection and loyalty of the priests and people of the archdiocese of Boston to our Holy Father, Pius X., well enough to be confident that their charity and generosity on this occasion will be truly worthy of them.

We pray God to bless the clergy and faithful of the diocese in the performance of this sacred duty.

Faithfully yours in Christ,
WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL, Archbishop of Boston.
Boston, February 11, 1914.

RAILROADS CAN THANK BRANDEIS

His Fairness Reported to Have Enhanced Prospects for Freight Rate Increase.

The Eastern railroads which are trying to get the Interstate Commerce Commission to sanction a five per cent. increase in their freight rates will be pleased to hear, according to dispatches from Washington, that there is favorable prospect for them. But they will be surprised to be told, in this connection, that they can probably thank Louis D. Brandeis if they get that increase, instead of considering him their bitter enemy, as many of them do.

From sources close to the White House the word has come that the President favors letting the roads have the increased freight tariffs and that the Interstate Commerce Commission will doubtless see matters the same way.

When Mr. Brandeis was retained by the commission some of the transportation interests took that as an indication that the commission was opposed to the requested advance.

Mr. Brandeis is a powerful figure at Washington. But all his arguments before the commission have been fair, and it is now said that the very equity of his statements, giving the railroads their just due, has counted as much for the roads as against them.

Attach Property of B. & M. in Note Suit

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 21.—Deputy Sheriff Frank O. Tilton has placed through John W. A. Green, register of deeds, a $200,000 attachment on property of the Boston & Maine Railroad, in proceedings instituted by the New York firm of Chisholm & Chapman.

The firm holds $177,000 in railroad's notes, payable February 2 last, and it seeks to secure payment.

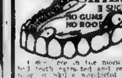
Sewage System O. K., Says State Board

The State Board of Health, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Legislature last year, has investigated the sewage disposal system of the South Metropolitan District and reported that the system is adequate and well adapted to the work.

One Price Dentists

Full Set Teeth $5 Worth $10
Best Red Rubber. Thin Roof

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of fees which we never deviate from, a printed list of prices hangs beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.



Gold Teeth Frames Plate for this Coupon

[illegible] in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced before evening [illegible] wonderful suction plate or [illegible] which makes it impossible to detect [illegible] in your mouth. All work [illegible] by the most up-to-date method. [illegible] employed. Lady attendant.

Best Bridge Work, Per Tooth ... $3
Best White Crowns ...
Pure Gold Crowns ...
Guaranteed 10 Years.
Best Silver Fillings ... 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.
A. 42 Washington St., Boston
Next to [illegible]. Directly opp. Filene's. Hours 8.30 to 6. Sat. 9 p. m., Sun. 10 to 1.

TREAT GIRLS FOR CIGARETTE HABIT

Boys and Women, Too, Given Silver Nitrate Cure in Boston.

The Massachusetts Anti-Cigarette League has begun treating boys and girls for the cigarette habit, in Boston. Mrs. Elizabeth R. White, the league secretary, is in charge of the work. A doctor administers the treatment—an application of silver nitrate to the membranes of the mouth.

Weekly clinics have been established for the treatments. At the last clinic forty boys, from fourteen to twenty years, were treated. Since the work has begun more than twenty girls have applied and have been given treatment. Mrs. White, however, keeps secret the names of all those who come for treatment.

"Everybody who comes earnestly wishes to be broken of the cigarette habit," said Mrs. White. "They are a serious lot of men and boys; yes, and women, too, for several girls have called. There are professional men, students, office clerks and boys in school. I was amazed at the number who came. We were entirely unprepared for such a rush, but, of course, gratified to learn there are so many desirous to stop smoking."

Some trepidation was shown by a few of the callers. They wished to stop smoking, but did not care to die in the attempt.

"Has anybody died yet?" one of the boys asked Mrs. White. One boy balked at giving his name through fear that his mother would be told he was after treatment.

"Doesn't your mother know you smoke?" she asked.

"Well, I should say not," was the emphatic reply.

"You just run right home and tell her," counselled Mrs. White. "I am sure she will be very glad to have you treated. She'll be a funny mother if she doesn't."

Pleads Innocence in Charlestown Hold-up

John T. Hourihan was held in $500 in Charlestown District Court for a continued hearing next Thursday on a charge of being one of three men who held up Wright Bedford in Charlestown and robbed him of $43. He pleaded not guilty.

Build Up Your Nerve Vitality

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make Life Worth Living for Run Down, Brain Fagged People.

50-Cent Box Free To Men and Women

Be master of yourself, get [illegible] poise and power that come from [illegible] in a vitalized body and brain. [illegible] Sanitone Wafers dispel that [illegible] feeling [illegible] winter [illegible] spring.

Don't be gloomy [illegible] lazy [illegible] "backbone" [illegible] Wafers will invigorate [illegible] more [illegible] of wearied, care-worn [illegible] wafers have saved so many [illegible]. No matter what started your nervous breakdown [illegible] of sleep, overwork or other causes—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will revitalize and revive you so you'll get all that's worth having out of life.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2687 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Boston by Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont st., W. E. Hunt & Co., 70 Washington st.

No free boxes from druggists.

MANY OUT FOR DEDHAM BOARD

Campaign Already on for Places as Selectmen, Moderator and Clerk.

With two of the present members of the Board of Selectmen seeking re-election and four others out for the third position, the election this year in Dedham promises to be one of the liveliest in years.

Chairman John [illegible] Hirsch and John J. Smith, clerk of the present board, are candidates for re-election. George [illegible] Darling, George B. [illegible], J. Henry Nay and John H. O'Neil are also candidates.

Owing to the [illegible] of Moderator [illegible] to run for re-election, the aspirants for this position are Frederic C. Cobb, former town clerk, Harry L. Cummings and Arnold Scott, an attorney.

For town clerk the present incumbent, John P. Finn, is being opposed by Do[illegible] Gleason Hall, Jr.

DEATHS

BARRY—In Roxbury, Feb. 20, D[illegible] beloved daughter of James W. and Isabell A. Barry (nee [illegible]). [illegible] Funeral [illegible] Monday, Feb. 23, at [illegible]. Relatives and friends [illegible].

BURNS—In Charlestown, Feb. 20, Joan Burns, [illegible] yrs. Funeral from the mortuary chapel of [illegible], Feb. 23 at [illegible] solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., Monday, Feb. 23. [illegible] Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present.

CARR—In [illegible] Boston, Feb. 20, Patrick, beloved husband of Margaret Carr. Funeral from his late residence, 70 Boston st., Sunday, Feb. 22, at 1 p. m. Services at St. [illegible] Paul's Church at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends [illegible].

CONLON—In Quincy, Feb. [illegible], John F. Conlon. Funeral services at late home, 90 Bracket st., Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DeDOMINICIS—[illegible] beloved [illegible] and [illegible] DeDominicis. [illegible] Feb. 22, at 2 [illegible] Burial [illegible].

DOUGLASS—[illegible] Feb. 19, [illegible] T. [illegible].

DUSSEAULT—[illegible].

GIBBONS—[illegible].

GRAY—In [illegible], Jason [illegible], 72. Funeral services at his [illegible] residence, [illegible] Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and [illegible] invited. Burial at Deer [illegible].

HARRISON—In Dorchester, [illegible] Charles H. Harrison.

HERGET—In [illegible], Feb. 20, James E., [illegible] husband of Edna M. Herget [illegible]. [illegible] Knights [illegible] Feb. [illegible].

HOPKINS—In Concord, Feb. 20, John Hopkins, [illegible] yrs. Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Grant st., Monday, Feb. 23. Requiem high mass St. Bernard's [illegible] at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYDSTON—In [illegible], Feb. 20, Sarah, [illegible]. Funeral services at her late [illegible], Feb. 22 at 2 p. m.

LYONS—In Mattapan, [illegible] Catherine L., wife of Lawrence J. Lyons, 70 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 51 West [illegible], a Month's Mind [illegible] at St. Angela's Church [illegible]. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McDERMOTT—In Brookline, Feb. 19, Mary McDermott. Funeral from her late residence, 69 W[illegible] st., Brookline, Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 o'clock. Funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

MESSER—In Cambridge, Feb. 19, Charles W., beloved husband of Ellen A. Messer (nee Cavanagh). Funeral from his late residence, 101 Richdale av., Sunday, Feb. 22, at 1.30 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

MOORE—In Roxbury, Feb. 18, Edward J., beloved son of the late Thomas and Catherine Moore (formerly of [illegible]). Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Agnes Waters, 960 Columbus av., Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1 p. m. Services at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 1.30. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church Monday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NELSON—In East Boston, Feb. 15, Hansine G., wife of [illegible] A. Nelson. Services from her late residence, 257 Webster st., Sunday, Feb. 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

NORTON—In Cambridge, Feb. 20, Bridget [illegible], beloved wife of the late Michael Norton (nee O'Neil). Funeral from her late residence, 483 Portland st., Cambridge. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church, Berkshire st., Cambridge, Monday, Feb. 23.

PERKINS—In Roxbury, Feb. 19, at his residence 2440 Washington st., Dr. Wesley B. Perkins, formerly of Malden, 71 yrs. 5 mos. Funeral services at Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington st., Roxbury, on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited [illegible].

QUINION—In [illegible], Feb. 20, William [illegible], beloved husband of Ann Quinion, 71 yrs. Funeral from his late [illegible] Monday, Feb. 23 [illegible] a. m. [illegible] Church [illegible] at 9 a. m.

RICE—In Dorchester, Feb. 20, Fred H. Rice, 70 yrs. Funeral at his late residence, 27 Hendry st., on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2.30 p. m.

RICHARDSON—At Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, [illegible] George F. [illegible] 28 ds. Funeral services from Lewis Jones & Sons Chapel, 48 Lagrange st., Boston, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROBINSON—In Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 18, Percival M. Robinson of Boston, 41 yrs. Funeral services at St. John's [illegible] Church, Portsmouth, N. H., on Saturday at 12 m.; also funeral services at the chapel Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SIMPSON—[illegible].

STAMP—At [illegible], 287 Crest [illegible], Feb. 20, Frederick James S[illegible]. Services at St. [illegible], Roanoke av., Sunday [illegible] at 10 a. m.

WHELAN—In Roxbury, Feb. 20, Elizabeth J. Whelan [illegible] wife of the late [illegible] Whelan. Funeral from her [illegible] 176 St. A[illegible] st., Monday, Feb. 23, at 8.30. [illegible] at 9 [illegible].

WILLIAMS—[illegible] Feb. [illegible] M. [illegible] daughter of M. and M[illegible]. Funeral from [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] High mass [illegible] Church of the Sacred Heart, Monday, Feb. 23, [illegible] a. m.

In memory of Mrs. Mary J. Mundy, who died Feb. [illegible], 1911.

O Mother, darling, how we miss thee,
How we long to see [illegible],
We are [illegible]
And [illegible] very.
[illegible] golden,
The brightness [illegible],
We dwell among the living
But our hearts are with the dead.

ST. BENEDICT COUNCIL, 77, K. OF C.—You are respectfully requested to attend the funeral [illegible] at the St. Benedict Church [illegible] East Somerville, for our deceased member. [illegible] and friends respectfully invited to attend. JAMES A. KILY, G. K., JOS. W. McCARTHY, Rec. Secy.

NEW APPEAL TO SAVE MRS. WAKEFIELD

Women Call for Aid in Renewed Battle to Prevent Death on the Gallows.

"CAN BE MADE REALLY GOOD"

By ANGELA MORGAN.

"If Mrs. Wakefield gets a chance for her life with a new trial, the people of Connecticut will never regret it. She is not bad. She is a victim. She can be made into a really good woman. The material is there."

In these vigorous words, Mrs. W. J. Blickensderfer, of Stamford, Ct., sounds the note of the new battle cry to save Bessie J. Wakefield from the gallows. Mrs. Blickensderfer, who is the wife of the millionaire typewriter manufacturer, and one of the most prominent leaders in the fight for Mrs. Wakefield, calls on the women of New England now in a renewed effort to aid the condemned woman.

Money must be raised at once to aid the defence, for there are certain expenses of printing which the State will not bear and unless the necessary sum is forthcoming now, it will be of little avail, so says Mrs. Blickensderfer in a letter to me about the case.

CALLS FOR WORKERS.

This energetic and public spirited woman, whose untiring efforts in Bessie Wakefield's behalf have resulted in a monster petition bearing a thousand names of Stamford's citizens, announces that she will head the list in contributing to the Wakefield Defense Fund. She wishes to feel, however, that others are interested to contribute, if only in the smallest sums.

Therefore she has called upon the Connecticut Suffrage Association to help her and would be grateful to all sympathizers for whatever they can spare toward the fund.

There is one highly important point which Mrs. Blickensderfer asks me to explain. All those wishing to send petitions for the saving of Bessie Wakefield should now hold back the request until time for the June Board of Pardons.

Also, these petitions should be sent to Mrs. Wakefield's attorney, instead of to Governor Baldwin, as formerly. Unless, in the meantime, a new trial is granted, all petitions will be presented by Bessie Wakefield's attorney in June before the Board of Pardons.

The attorney's name is Thomas F. Devine, and he is in the Milford building, Waterbury, Ct. Write to him if you want to save this woman from the gallows. That is, address your communication to the Board of Pardons and send to Mr. Devine for presentation.

In the meantime, Bessie's chance for a new trial will come before the Supreme Court of Errors and Appeals. This will take place in March and for this reason, the execution itself has been postponed.

THOUSANDS WAIT DECISION.

Thousands of men and women all over the country rejoiced when the announcement was made last month that this poor young mother, victim of cruelly harsh conditions, would not be hanged on March 4, as originally intended. And now thousands will look forward to the decision of the Supreme Court next month, when it will be decided whether or not the unfortunate creature is to have a new trial.

If this is refused, the whole army of Wakefield sympathizers will gather their forces to concentrate upon the Board of Pardons in June.

I have received such a host of letters from Boston AMERICAN readers eager to help Mrs. Wakefield, that I am glad now to be able to give this definite information as to the exact status of the case.

Men and women all over New England, and even from the West, have written asking me to tell them more about the young mother who is condemned to die on the scaffold unless some saving power intervenes.

Everyone is anxious to send in petitions to save her and so many have responded to the need of the two Wakefield children, I wish to acknowledge here the thanks of the Wakefield family and all connected with the case, for the numerous letters that have come to the AMERICAN office about the children.

It is for the sake of these two little ones, George and Clara Belle, that Mrs. Wakefield keeps up her courage now under the fearful strain of waiting in the death cell at Wethersfield. Mrs. Blickensderfer writes in her letter to me:

"I am intensely opposed to capital punishment for any one, and would oppose her execution even if she were the vilest wretch. So what I say of her nature is not to gain any point, but merely because I feel it the truth. Mr. Devine tells me how grateful she is to all who have written her kindly, how wrapped up she is in her children, even to the point of forgetting her own terrible predicament."

MUST SAVE WOMAN.

It is with this earnest faith in Mrs. Wakefield's goodness that the prominent women workers of Connecticut are throwing themselves in the fight to save her from the scaffold. These leaders declare that Bessie Wakefield is not a vicious woman, that she is plainly a victim of environment and circumstance and that everyone who has a sense of justice will rise now in the renewed fight to save her life.

Help her now, all of you who have responded so warmly to the appeals for this woman's salvation. Send whatever you can to aid in the fund —no matter if it is small, it will help. If it is only a dollar, or perhaps fifty cents, or even a quarter—whatever it is, the amount will be welcomed by the earnest women who are struggling to give Bessie Wakefield a chance in life.

Boy's Beauty Is His Fortune
Now Winning Fame as Model
Artists' Ideal Is Now Realized

7-YEAR-OLD HARRY THOMSON, ARTISTS' MODEL.

Seven-Year-Old Harry Thomson Has Remarkable Charm and Grace.

Boston boasts of a boy of seven whose beauty is so remarkable that photographers, artists, sculptors and delineators of all classes want him as a model.

The quaint, piquant, solemn little face, surrounded with curls, that looks out at you from many calendars, advertisements and illustrations that you pass perhaps every day, have as their subject this far famed little boy model and beauty, Harry Thomson of No. 32 Crystal avenue, Winthrop Beach. Should he continue to be in demand in years to come, on Johnny Evers' $60,000 will look like an organ grinder's income compared with that of Harry when he is as old as Evers.

The beauty of the youngster attracted attention before he was three years old. People who passed him at play stopped to ask his name and admire his yellow curls, deep wide pupilled eyes and the ivory tints of his skin. Often these same strangers returned and asked permission to photograph the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson began to realize that Harry was possessed of qualities which the ordinary child lacked.

At seven, a slender-bodied but graceful youngster, Harry unconsciously falls into poses that would delight the eye of any artist. Posing seems to be an instinct with him —not artificial posing—for he is a mischievous, bright, manly little youngster who can play hard, work hard and fight hard. He sits down. You glance at him and he has become a picture; a cherubic blond curled head resting upon an ivory skinned slender-fingered hand. Harry's mother, as a child, was the subject of "Bubbles," a famous baby picture used for an advertisement. Harry is fond of posing, but his father and mother are very apt to curtail his activities in this direction.

"Harry is too young to pose so much," says his mother. "We prefer that he shouldn't do it, and as far as we can he is going to be kept from it."

"When I grow up I'll pose for the big artists," says Harry. Mrs. Thomson smiles at that. "Maybe," she says.

Water, Walking and Prunes For Good Health

A remarkable thing is that nearly all the healthy men and women in Boston eat prunes once a day, drink plentifully of water and walk from seven to ten miles.

JAMES J. STORROW is probably the best all-around, long-distance walker in Boston. He is good for at least ten miles a day, sometimes fifteen, and on Sunday from fifteen to twenty-five miles.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL is a great walker. He spends three to four hours every afternoon walking vigorously. Seen swinging along the street, he seems to be in perfect health. He never does less than seven miles a day, and frequently ten and twelve.

EX-GOVERNOR FOSS walks ten to twelve miles every day. His breakfast consists of a glass of milk and a big dish of prunes. He drinks a glass of water every hour.

MISS ELEANORA SEARS is a great walker. From six to ten miles a day is her average.

BISHOP WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE walks from his home on Commonwealth avenue to his office and back every day. And in the afternoon if it be fine he walks four or five miles additional.

T. B. FITZPATRICK, head of the firm of Brown, Durell, and famous on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the most generous supporters of Irish home rule, is a walker of lively, determined gait.

JUDGE KEATING of the Supreme Court is an enthusiastic user of that most delightful of all Boston promenades, which lies across the Common, through the Public Garden and along Commonwealth avenue, a route he frequently takes on his way home from court at Pemberton square.

CHIEF JUSTICE RUGG of the Supreme Court has a decided preference for the sidewalk as against the taxi. When he comes into Boston from his home town of Worcester he likes to leave the train at Huntington avenue station and walks down Boylston street, through the Public Garden and across the Common.

PRESIDENT JOSEPH H. O'NEIL of the Federal Trust is another of those Boston trampers who strides through the streets of the financial district with a swing that seems to be ten knots an hour.

VANNI MARCOUX, the baritone, believes that diet is extremely important for an opera singer. He eats prunes much more often than he drinks champagne.

HENRY RUSSELL, director of the Opera House, is a man of very simple tastes. He never drinks anything but bottled water, even tea and coffee are barred from his regimen. He walks to and from his apartment, which is about half a mile from the Opera House, and walks considerably in the Fenway for recreation.

"HARD WALKING."

Very. But why walk needlessly in search of a Furnished Room or a Boarding Place? Look among Boston American Want Ads for a choice among good homes. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Open New Courses at Boston University

At Boston University several new teachers' courses have been begun. Four additions to the teaching staff for these new courses are: Professors John P. Marshall, S. M. Waxman, and Joseph H. Hill and Meyer Bloomfield. Professor Waxman will give five courses in French, Italian and Spanish; Professor Marshall, three courses in harmony and appreciation of music, and Professor Hill, a course in school organization and another in principles of education.

Symphony Orchestra to Give Musicales

Three Thursday musicales by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra with folk dancing by members of the School of Dance will be begun Thursday afternoon at 3.30 at the house of Mrs. Kehew, No. 29A Chestnut street. The musicales will be in aid of the research fellowship fund of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

BARNARD MEMORIAL DANCE.

Patriotic dances and new costumes will be features at the annual festival of the Barnard Memorial in Mechanics-building tomorrow afternoon. The dances will be under the direction of [illegible] Wyman.

Signs, Like Figures, Often Deceive You

It May Take a Writ of Mandamus to Remove Them.

A Cambridge man who had been away from [illegible] a long time arrived at the [illegible] station from the West last night. He waited an hour at the corner of Huntington avenue and Exeter street for a Harvard square car. His eyes rested on the sign attached to a trolley post in front of the Copley Square Hotel:

OUTWARD BOUND
BOYLSTON STREET
CARS WILL STOP
IN EXETER STREET.

[illegible] car came. Then he noticed the snow solidly and completely [illegible] the car tracks curving from [illegible] avenue into Exeter street. [illegible] of deduction he rea[illegible] no cars had turned into [illegible] before the last [illegible]

[illegible] down Exeter street and [illegible] Boylston street trolley cars [illegible] Boylston [illegible] had been bowl[illegible] for several weeks. [illegible] said he, as he walked [illegible] "that we [illegible] a writ of mandamus [illegible] get the Elevated to [illegible] those misleading signs."

Pythians Ready for Anniversary Dance

Commonwealth Lodge to Celebrate Tomorrow Night.

The [illegible] of the Knights of Pythias order and the forty-fourth anniversary of the Commonwealth Lodge, No. 19, K. of P., will be celebrated with a reception and ball at the Copley-Plaza Hotel tomorrow night. In compliance with Mayor Curley's order dancing will stop at 2 a.m.

Among the invited guests are Governor Walsh and [illegible] Mayor Curley, Grand Chancellor Ralph R. Ellingwood, Vice Chancellor George E. Har[illegible] of Taunton, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal George E. Howe, Grand Trustee Samuel Daniels, Charter Member Hyman Davis and Grand Deputy William P. Miles.

Ralph Goodwin Is Surprised by Friends

Fine Entertainment Provided for Charlestown Youth.

Ralph Goodwin was surprised at his home No. 16 Eden street, Charlestown, last evening by a party of friends. An excellent musical entertainment was provided by Black's orchestra, William Shute, vocalist, and John Flaherty, violinist.

Among those present were Alice More, Gertrude Gile, Marion Fit[illegible], [illegible] Ranger, May Driscoll, [illegible], Tudie Morey, Jen[illegible], [illegible] Grace Williams, [illegible], Mabel McDonald, Louise [illegible], and the McGarry sisters.

Raise Scholarships for Hebrew College

National Committee Undertakes Task of Collecting Fund.

A national committee of which Mrs. [illegible] Leopold of Pittsburgh is chair[man] has undertaken the task of de[vis]ing ways and means for securing scholarships for the Hebrew Union College. The committee has adopted the slogan, "A scholarship for every state in the Union." A circular asks each sisterhood belonging to the federation to appropriate $300 from [its treasury] and raise the amount by a collection on Dr. Wise's birthday, March 24.

Mounted Scout's Horse in Wild Dash

One of the horses of the [illegible] scouts of the Eighth Infantry, M. V. M., slipped his bridle at F[illegible] corner and dashed up Adams st[reet] [illegible] a mounted sergeant in pursuit. [The] fugitive ran by Dorchester [illegible] tion and went a quarter [illegible] he was caught. The Eighth [illegible] scouts were assembled [illegible] Corner, preparatory to [illegible] mile hike over the [illegible] mouth, where they will put [illegible] days at military school.

Oxford Exchange Operators to Dance

The Kewpies, telephone operators of the Oxford Exchange, will hold their annual dancing party tomorrow evening at the Columbia [illegible], Dorchester. The committee [illegible] Misses Sadie Dillon, M[illegible] Sherwin, Edna Ireland, [illegible] Florence Vaughan and [illegible]vey.

Ambassador Rice Gives Embassy Ball

WASHINGTON, Feb [illegible] The British ambassador and Mrs. [Spring Rice] entertained at a brilliant reception at the embassy this evening. The guests were members of the diplomatic corps, army and navy, official and residential society.

LONDON EDITOR SAYS IRISH HOME RULE IS AT HAND

S. K. Ratcliffe Declares Ballot for Women and Other Reforms Are on the Way.

ROSE STOKES ON SOCIALISM

[illegible]

SUFFRAGE TO COME

We [illegible] we cannot teach [illegible] how propose [illegible] the school children [illegible]

[illegible] to the dogs, as [illegible] We are sensitive [illegible] for bettering the [illegible] people. Our people [illegible] to take $1 [illegible] America [illegible]

Another [illegible] we are going to give the ballot [illegible] We are going to [illegible] feudal law [illegible] to promote a social [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] speaking of Socialism said:

"What [illegible] awoke one [illegible] had bottled up [illegible] monopoly of it [illegible] you take a sniff [illegible] paid twenty-five cents [illegible] sniff.

"How soon we would [illegible] Socialism is now asking [illegible] all people, as well as [illegible] and unless these two [illegible] are given to the people [illegible] pect to find a revolution [illegible]

FORD FORCES PROBLEM

"When Ford pays his [illegible] day and gives them [illegible] leges, it shows that [illegible] beginning in some degree to [illegible] problem which Socialism brings before the people.

"Socialism wants education and organization."

James Mackay of Cambridge [illegible] a paper on "The Mechanics [illegible]alism."

DURHAM GAVE ENGLISH TORY PARTY SET BACK

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

One of the strongest proofs that the Liberal party of Great Britain is standing by its colors in the fight to grant home rule to Ireland [illegible] been afforded by a bye election in North-West Durham, one of the most important commercial [illegible] ing districts of the north of England.

The Tory-Orange, anti-home rule made a desperate battle for [illegible] literally papering the [illegible] weeks with pamphlets [illegible] warning the electorate [illegible] consequences to British [illegible] which a home rule victory [illegible] polls would produce.

The cream of the orators of the Tory Carlton Club was sent from London to Durham, and the word passed to every voter [illegible] the fate, not only of the [illegible] of the empire itself [illegible] vote.

Wealthy Tories who were on vacation trips on the Continent [were sum]moned home to vote [illegible] arranged parties that were [illegible] the glories of the Swiss [illegible] broken up and dispersed [illegible] calls from London [illegible] which called three n[illegible] Berne, a reamed out [illegible] nal of Nelson at Trafalgar [illegible] expects every man [illegible]

In spite of all th[illegible] inspiring efforts, th[illegible] ham took another view [illegible] signal. They did [illegible] t was against the [illegible]

There was a danger [illegible] tion in the line-up of [illegible] Aneurin Williams w[illegible] home rule standard [illegible] Hardicker was the [illegible] rule candidate, and Mr. [illegible] ran on the labor ticket [illegible] ing of the Liberals [illegible] laborites are Liber[illegible] rule, made the outl[illegible] one for Mr. Hardicker.

Yet here is the result:

Williams (Home Rule [illegible]) 7,241

Hardicker (Anti Home Rule, Tory) 5,564

Stuart (Labor), 5,056

Mr. Williams beat Mr. Hardicker by 1,677 votes. But as Mr. [Stuart] had stated repeatedly from the first hour of the fight, that he was as strong for home rule as Mr. Williams, one finds, adding the Williams Stuart votes together, that the home rule strength in the district w[as] [illegible] votes against 5,564 cast against home rule.

RARE DISPLAY OF GOWNS AT LAST ASSEMBLY

Second Big Event Goes on Record as Most Successful of the Season.

TRIUMPH FOR FASHION

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

[illegible]

BUTTERFLY GIRDLE

[illegible]

WORE BLACK VELVET

[illegible]

BLACK VELVET GOWN

[illegible]

MRS. [illegible] WHOSE WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

[illegible]

SCULPTOR'S SON IN SEASIDE ROMANCE

[illegible]

To Honor Memory of Mary Chilton

[illegible]

SHACKLED SOULS AGAIN.

[illegible]

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE

Daily at 2 and 8—Except Friday Eve. 25c—35c—50c

NO WONDER QUEEN MARY LAUGHED

SO WILL YOU

When you see the comical penguins [illegible]

[illegible] Her Royal Highness the Queen of Great Britain, [illegible] CAPTAIN SCOTT'S SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION [illegible] shown by royal command at Buckingham Palace.

[illegible] Laughs [illegible] Million Thrills

MECHANICS' HALL

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1914

Barnard Memorial Children's Festival

DU PONT
OF PARIS
RESTAURATEUR

40 West St. - Corner Tremont
SPECIAL FEATURES
Washington's Birthday, Feb. 23
Luncheon 11-3
Dinner a la Carte or Special Table d'Hote
With Music 5-8 P. M.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentwood

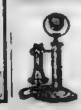
THE ONLY USEFUL TATTLE-TALE EVER INVENTED—

An American "Want Ad"

If you want the whole town to know a certain thing,

Telephone it to the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Main 5180

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions.............MAIN 5180



Telephone Your Want Ads to the Boston American And they will appear in the following editions and circulate everywhere within an hour.

Call Main 5180

HOW LLOYD GEORGE HAS GIVEN HOPE TO ENGLAND'S WORKERS

His Insurance Act a Blessing to Millions—a Boon to the Unemployed, to the Sick and to Women Bearing Children

Already Its Tremendous Effects for Good Are Being Shown. Wiping Out of Consumption Will Be One Great Achievement

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, whose ability in forcing into law the famous insurance act has stamped him as a genius. He is idolized by the English working people.

LONDON, Feb. 21—In 1911 the [illegible]

His [illegible] amongst all the workers of the forty-five millions of people of the United Kingdom, there should not be one under sixty-five who, if his earnings made it impossible to protect himself by insurance through ordinary channels, should [illegible] insurance against [illegible] employment under the State [illegible]. Men and women, citizen or alien, [illegible] to be insured. The test of their need for State insurance was whether their income fell below $800 per annum, the amount beyond which compels the payment of income tax.

The great Friendly Societies in England had for many years conducted industrial insurance amongst those who might be described as the aristocracy of labor. This was a project to include all labor, male or female. The State guarantee was to be back of the societies which were to be used as a vital part of the State machinery of insurance. There was not to be a worker without privileges previously belonging only to a few.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE.

The [illegible] could [illegible] to the amounts received from the workers, and that less cost of administration. The new scheme required a larger gross subscription than the single contribution the workers could afford. The government should make itself responsible and share in the cost.

Further, since one result would be better health and better work from the employe, his increased economic value to his employer should be represented by a contribution from the latter. Further yet, if the working classes were to appreciate its value and the vital principle of thrift be unimpaired, they must share in the cost in proportion to their capacity.

These three contributors [illegible] employer and worker, [illegible] benefits of one of the three [illegible] ing parties would enable [illegible] to offer to the beneficiary [illegible] the total contribution that his own single part could not provide.

Hence the phrase, "ninepence for fourpence," employed by Mr. Lloyd George to explain in terms of weekly contribution what the insured were to receive. The ninepence (18 cents) is made up as follows: From the worker between the age of twenty on to sixty-five years, fourpence per week; from the employer threepence and from the State twopence. In the case of women the total [illegible] is one penny (2 cents) less per week than the male, her proportion [illegible] above amounts being only threepence.

ADVANTAGES NOT LIMITED.

Nor is the advantage to the worker limited to receiving ninepence worth of insurance for a fourpenny contribution. For the State is [illegible] of all the benefits and [illegible]. Surely the working classes [illegible] gone [illegible] [illegible] lack of means in old age.

THE BENEFITS RECEIVED

Health Insurance—Every insured person upon requiring it receives medical benefit, sickness benefit, disablement benefit, maternity benefit, and what may be called additional varying benefits. The medical benefit includes free medical treatment and medicine [illegible] kinds of surgical appliances. The insured person has the choice of his own doctor from the panel of the doctors in his district.

The sickness benefit is [illegible] of $2.50 per week to men and $1.90 to women up to twenty-six weeks in which the person is disabled by sickness. If at the end of twenty-six weeks the beneficiary has not recovered, he or she draws $1.25 per week during the rest of life, under the Insurance Act, up to seventy years of age; after that it is paid through the postoffice as an old-age pension.

The maternity benefit is a payment of $7.50 to a woman toward the cost of her confinement, if she is either an insured worker herself or the wife of an insured worker. If she is both he gets $15 [illegible] benefit.

[illegible] are deposit contributors, so called because they are merely allowed to make a deposit to the State, out of which the State grants them the fullest possible benefits, but does not add to their contributions because they are a class whose health risks are too high to enable them to share equally with the rest of the industrial community.

They pay their deposit into the postoffice, receive State medical benefits, etc., and if they do not absorb the amount of their contribution, the State adds a bonus, increasing to that extent their share in the common benefits. This class is, of course, actuarially uninsurable, and has previously always been refused by industrial insurance corporations or [illegible].

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

The insurance against unemployment is as follows: All persons are guaranteed by the State payment of $1.90 per week for fifteen weeks in the year in [illegible] unemployed for lack of work in their trades. (The highly organized labor exchanges enable the insurance commissioners to keep good track of this.) The greatest care has to be taken to guard this benefit from abuse.

Tuberculosis—There is no enemy more rightly dreaded by the working classes than the great white plague. Under the insurance act provision has been made for the building of [illegible] [illegible] at the sanitarium, the sick benefits are paid in cash to those at home, so that not merely is the patient given a chance to fight his enemy in a proper environment, and not merely is the danger of infection removed, but the home can be kept together. The results of this method will tell mightily in the next ten or twenty years.

Over 3,000,000 women have applied for and received the maternity benefits during the last twelve months, and what that has meant in ease and [illegible] success. The opposition to it is heard no more, and if the government were turned out of office tomorrow that act will remain on the statute books.

Urge New High School in Dedham

[illegible] New High School [illegible]

Rabbi Rivken Gets Call in Southwest

The announcement that Rabbi Reuben [illegible] that city for a call in the southwest, has created surprise among the Orthodox Jewish congregation of Greater Boston. Rabbi Rivken has been in Lawrence for six years and has made a host of friends both in the city and surrounding towns.

Open New Club Room in Cambridge Today

The formal opening of the club rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Cambridge will take place today. The invited guests include all the officers of the various Y. M. H. A. organizations of Greater Boston.

To-day's Best Moving Picture Story

READ THE STORY EVERY AFTERNOON

IN THE

Boston American

AND SEE IT LATER IN THE MOVING PICTURES!

(Afternoon or Evening

The American and Pathe Freres Collaborate in a Plan to Amuse, Entertain and Educate Boston.

By special arrangement, Pathe Freres and the AMERICAN are now collaborating in the production of motion picture dramas. In the AMERICAN each day you will read the story in short, complete, novelette form—and that same afternoon and evening the story may be seen at the moving picture theatres transformed into photo-plays by the famous Pathe players.

Some of these Pathe photo-dramas are short and are told in one reel; others are more ambitious and require four or five reels or more. The full story of the longer Pathe plays cannot be told in one day's instalment in the AMERICAN, and in these cases the story will be continued from day to day in the AMERICAN.

Zola's powerful novel, "Germinal," is about to be presented by Pathe in five reels, and this great novel is being printed in serial instalments

The next instalment of "Germinal" will be printed in the AMERICAN tomorrow, Monday. Wait for this great Pathe production and see it in the moving pictures when it is on exhibition at the theatres

AFTER THE GREAT MINE EXPLOSION—One of the most remarkable scenes in the Pathe five-reel photo-play of Zola's "Germinal" is this, in which a menacing crowd of strikers gathers around the entrance to the pit after the mine has been wrecked by an explosion.

GERMINAL

The Story of the Great Coal Strike.

By EMILE ZOLA

The Famous French Novelist.

As It Will Be Shown in the Pathe Photo Play.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

As he was leaving his wife's dressing room and coming down the stairs, Negrel entered by the front door. The latter looked quite amused at this story of the strike; his eyes beamed, he spoke quite cheerfully.

"W[illegible]

"Well, I have made the tour of the villages. They seem quiet enough. But I think they are [illegible] to send out a deputation."

But at this moment Mme. Hennebeau called out from the first floor: "Is that you, Paul? Just come up and give me some news. How silly of them to turn spiteful, they are so happy as they are."

And the director was obliged to be content with this scant news, seeing that his wife called away his messenger. He went back to his room, where another bundle of telegrams had collected on his writing table during his absence.

At 11 o'clock, when the Gregoires arrived, they were [illegible] at the [illegible] who [illegible] glance at both sides of the road. The drawing room curtains were not drawn, so they went [illegible] to the business room of Mr. Hennebeau, who apologized for receiving them in that way, but the drawing room looked on the road and it was unnecessary to appear to provoke people.

"Why, don't you know, then?" he went on, noticing their wondering looks.

Gregoire," when he heard that the men had struck at last, shrugged his shoulders very placidly. It would be nothing at all—the population was essentially [illegible] and looking brimful of health in her blue walking dress, smiled at the word strike, which reminded her of visits to and the playing of Lady Bountiful in the villages.

There was no time for further conversation, for Mme. Hennebeau, dressed in black silk and followed by Negrel, entered the room.

"Isn't it a nuisance!" she exclaimed. [illegible] [illegible] when she heard them both laugh a beaming, maternal smile was their joint reward.

Meanwhile Mr. Hennebeau finished reading some dispatches and writing their answers. They were chatting around him. Mme. Hennebeau thought it incumbent to explain that she had never concerned herself about this business room, which had, in fact, kept its faded red paper, its heavy mahogany furniture, its green cardboard case for documents shabby with constant use.

Three-quarters of an hour went by in small talk; they were going to sit down to breakfast when the footman [illegible] Mr. Dansaert. The latter looking excited entered the room very abruptly and bowed to Mme. Hennebeau.

"You here?" he said, noticing the Gregoires.

And straightaway, without any further ceremony he began talking to the director.

"It's come at last, [illegible] was told by my engineer. My men all went down this morning. But it may spread, nevertheless. I am by no means easy, and I wanted to know. How do you stand?"

He had come on horseback and his anxiety betrayed itself in his loud voice and [illegible] tures, which plainly told of [illegible] cavalry officer.

Mr. Hennebeau began to enlighten him upon the situation, when the footman came in to say that breakfast was ready.

"Stay and breakfast with us—I'll tell you more at dessert," said the director.

"Thank you; I think I will," answered [illegible] of his own concerns that [illegible] accepted without further ceremony.

[illegible], however, of his mistake, for, turning to Mme. Hennebeau, he apologized. She accepted his apology in the most delightful manner. When she had called for a seventh cover, she seated her guests—Mme. Gregoire and Cecily by the side of her husband; Mr. Gregoire and Mr. Deneulin to her right and left, and at last Paul, whom she put between father and daughter. As they were attacking the prawns and radishes and olives, she said, smiling:

"You'll excuse me. I meant to have had some oysters. On Mondays there is an arrival of them at Marchiennes from Ostend, and I intended to send cook in the carriage, but she was afraid of being stoned on the road."

She was interrupted by a general burst of laughter. They thought it very funny.

"Hush!" said Mr. Hennebeau, looking vexed and glancing at the windows, whence the road could be seen. "Hush! needn't let all the world know that we have a breakfast party this morning."

"I hope, though, that they will allow us to breakfast," [illegible] Mr. Gregoire. "At any rate, they'll not have this slice of sausage."

The laughter recommenced, but more quietly. Each guest made himself at home in this room, hung with crimson tapestry, furnished with old oaken presses and sideboards. The silver flashed behind the glass of the corner cupboards; there was a large chandelier in burnished brass, the convex vaults of which reflected some rare exotics in majolica vases. Outside the December day was glacial with a bitter north-east blast, [illegible] not a breath of it penetrated here, [illegible] room felt warm, [illegible] pervaded by [illegible] pineapple [illegible] in slices [illegible].

"If we were to draw the curtains?" proposed Negrel, whom the idea of terrifying the Gregoires promised some amusement.

The housemaid, who was assisting the man servant, took the thing in earnest, and did as she thought she was bidden, at which the jokes commenced anew. There was no longer a glass or a fork put down without mock precaution; every dish was hailed as something saved from the sack of a town fallen into the hands of the enemy. But beneath this [illegible] that betrayed itself [illegible] the table from outside. After the scrambled eggs with truffles came a dish of fresh-water trout. The conversation had turned on the industrial crisis, which had grown worse during the last eighteen months.

"It is inevitable," said Deneulin, "the too great prosperity of the last few years was sure to bring us to this. Remember the enormous capital that was sunk [illegible] railways, [illegible] [illegible] And, as a [illegible] must wait for [illegible] the interest [illegible] and a final stagnation in business."

Mr. Hennebeau [illegible] theory, though he was bound to admit that the years of prosperity had spoiled the workmen.

"When I think," he exclaimed, "that these fellows in our pits were able to make up to six francs a day, double of what they are earning now. And they lived well, their taste became expensive. Of course today it seems hard to them to have to come back to their primitive frugality."

"Mr. Gregoire, pray take another piece of trout," interrupted Mme. Hennebeau. "They are del[illegible] not."

The director went on:

"But I put it to you—is it our fault? We ourselves are cruelly tried. Since the factories are shutting up one by one, [illegible] the devil's own job to get rid of our stock, and now, in the face of our ever-decreasing demand, we are naturally obliged to lower the cost price. That's what the workmen refuse to see."

There was a moment of silence. The servant brought some roast partridges while the maid began to pour out the Chambertin.

"There is a famine in India," Deneulin replied in a low voice, as if talking to himself. "America, stopping her contracts for cast and other iron, has dealt a heavy blow to our [illegible] furnaces. Everything is standing still, a distant shock is sufficient to shake people. And the empire that was so proud of this burning fever of industry, as it were."

He put his knife into the wing of his partridge, then went on in a louder voice:

"The worst is, that to reduce the cost price we should logically produce more, else the fall affects the wages of the workman, and he is right in saying that it's he who pays the piper."

The admission, which his candor wrung from him, as it were, gave rise to a discussion. The ladies did not seem to enjoy themselves much. Besides, they were all very busy with their plates, the edge having as yet not been taken off their appetites. The servant, on coming back, looked as if he wished to speak, then hesitated.

"What is it?" asked Mr. Hennebeau. "If it is a telegram, you may give [illegible]. I expect some in answer to mine."

"No, monsieur, it's not that, it's Mr. Dansaert who is here. But he fears to disturb you."

The director apologized and had the head viewer shown in. The latter remained standing at a little distance from the table, while they all turned round to look at him, big and panting with the news he brought. The villages were quiet, but it had been decided that a deputation should wait upon Mr. Hennebeau. It was on its way already, perhaps; at any rate, it would not be long before it arrived.

"That's all right, thank you," said Mr. Hennebeau. "I shall want a report morning and evening, please."

And when Dansaert was gone, the laughter recommenced at its loudest. They attacked the salade Russe (a salad made of all kinds of vegetables) declaring that they had better hurry, lest they might not be allowed to finish it. But their hilarity knew no bounds, when in answer to Negrel's request for some bread, the maid uttered a "Yes, monsieur," in so low and terror-stricken [illegible], that it seemed as if she [illegible] ready for outrage [illegible] behind her.

[illegible] Mme. Hennebeau [illegible]

The director [illegible] another batch of [illegible] telegrams, expressed his wish to read one of the former aloud. It came from Pierron, who informed him in the most respectful [illegible] that he saw himself [illegible] his comrades for fear of being maltreated, and who added that he had not even been able to refuse forming part of the deputation, though he distinctly blamed the step.

"So much for [illegible]" exclaimed Mr. H[illegible] conversation [illegible] strike, his opinion [illegible].

"Oh," he said, [illegible] will be a week [illegible] of idleness [illegible] "There will [illegible] talking about [illegible] when they get [illegible] go back to the pits."

Deneulin shook his [illegible]

"I am not quite [illegible] score. This time they [illegible] better organized [illegible] provident fund?"

"Yes, barely three [illegible] how far will [illegible] suspect a certain [illegible] leader. He is a capital workman and I should be very sorry to have to give him back his pass-book, as we had to do to this Rasseneur, who continues to poison the [illegible] with his ideas [illegible] week half of [illegible] again; in a fortnight the whole ten thousand of them will be below."

He seemed convinced [illegible] certainly afraid, face to face with the discipline and calm behavior of the miners. His greatest anxiety proceeded from his possible disgrace in the event of the board leaving him the responsibility of the strike. For some time he had instinctively felt to be less in favor. Hence he left the spoonful of salade Russe he had on his plate and began to read once more the dispatches received from Paris; replies to his own, and each word of which he tried to fathom. His guests made every allowance for him; the repast began to assume the character of a military breakfast, taken on the battlefield, before the first shots are being fired.

The ladies began to mingle in the conversation. Mme. Gregoire was the first to express her pity for these poor people, who were going to suffer hunger; and Cecily was already organizing a party to distribute bread through the villages. But Mme. Hennebeau professed herself surprised at hearing of the wretchedness of the Montsou miners. Were they not happy, then? People who were lodged, provided with fuel, and medically attended to at the expense of the company? In her indifference to this herd she knew nothing of them but the lesson she had learned by note, with which she astonished her Parisian visitors. She had ended by believing in its truth, and showed herself proportionately indignant at the ungratefulness of the people.

Meanwhile Negrel had continued to frighten Mr. Gregoire. He did not dislike Cecily, and felt quite prepared to marry her in order to please his aunt; but, like the worldly-wise young gentleman he fancied himself to be, he showed no love-sick ardor—he was not going to rush at her, as he expressed it. He professed to be a Republican, which did not prevent him ruling his workmen with exceeding severity, or mildly ridiculing them in presence of the ladies.

"I do not share my uncle's optimism," he said. "I am afraid of serious troubles. Therefore, Mr. Gregoire, I would advise you to securely lock La Piolaine. They might sack it."

Just at that moment Mr. Gregoire, with a beaming, good-natured face, was paternally indorsing his wife's sentiments with regard to the [illegible].

"Sack La Piolaine!" he exclaimed in great astonishment. "And why should they sack it?"

"Are you not a shareholder in the Montsou Company? You do nothing. You live by the labor of others. In short, you are the capital, and that is enough. Be sure that if the social revolution were triumphant it would compel you to give up your fortune, as so much stolen money."

This time Mr. Gregorie's childish tranquility, his unquestioning serenity, forsook him. He spluttered, "Stolen money! My fortune! Did not my great-grandfather hardly and honestly earn the sum invested by [illegible] years ago? Did we not run the risks of the enterprise? Do I [illegible] of my income, now that I've got it?"

Mme. Hennebeau, seeing his wife and daughter share his excitement and fear, hastened to interfere, saying: "Don't you see that Paul is merely joking?"

But Mr. Gregoire felt greatly upset nevertheless. As the servant was handing round some small cray fish arranged in a pretty pyramid he took three of them without noticing what he did, and began to crunch the claws with his teeth.

"Besides, I [illegible]'t say," he continued, "there are not shareholders who abuse their wealth. I have been told of certain Ministers who receive presents out of the dividends of the company for having been useful to it. It is like this grand [illegible] whom I will not name a duke [illegible] principal shareholder—whose life is a scandal of extravagance, millions and millions thrown away on women, in display [illegible]. But we, we [illegible] without show and without noise [illegible] honest folk we are, we who do [illegible] speculate, who are content to spend what is our own strictly, not forgetting [illegible]. No, no! your workmen would [illegible] scoundrels, indeed, to rob us [illegible]

[illegible] was obliged to soothe [illegible] [illegible] were being discussed [illegible] conversation turned on politics [illegible] his scarcely subsided. Mr. Gregoire professed himself a [illegible] regretted Louis Philippe. As [illegible] he was for a strong government. He declared that the Emperor [illegible] drifting into concessions that were [illegible] "Remember '89," he [illegible] It was the nobility that made the [illegible] complicity, by [illegible] philosophical novelties. Well [illegible] at this moment [illegible] same foolish part in their [illegible] fury for Liberalism, in their rage for destroying everything, in their obsequious flattery of the people. Yes, yes, depend upon it, you are only sharpening the teeth of the monster so that it may devour us. And devour us it will, be sure of it."

To Be Continued.

BAY STATE MEN SEEN AND HEARD AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Boston will have one of the new regional reserve banks created under the banking and currency act.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has let some of his intimates know that he does not favor linking Boston with New York and making the metropolis the financial centre.

Privately the Secretary has assured [illegible] of the Massachusetts delegation that they need have no apprehension on this question and in such positive terms that Congressman Phelan and others who have been conducting the agitation for the Hub are absolutely confident of success.

* * *

TUMULTY'S HELP COUNTED IN GETTING SUPPLY SHIP HERE.

Boston gets the supply ship, and the influence and support of the President's secretary was as instrumental in the happy result for the Charlestown yard as any one factor.

Secretary Tumulty impressed the President with the political advantage of giving the ship to the Hub. He came into the case through the efforts of Congressmen Murray and Mitchell at a time when Secretary of the Navy Daniels had made up his mind to give the contract to the Newport News yard.

There was strong pressure from the South, and only those who combated the arguments of the Secretary realized what a victory the Boston yard won.

As Congressman Murray put it, "There is glory enough for all, and let's now get busy and have the local yard build a first-class battleship."

* * *

CONTEST FOR BILLINGS' PLACE NOT YET SETTLED.

Despite the support of James Duncan and John Golden of the American Federation of Labor, the appointment of Henry J. Skeffington of Revere as Immigration Commissioner at Boston is not an assured fact.

Three weeks ago it was unofficially given out at the White House that Skeffington would get the appointment. Then Governor Walsh indorsed D. F. O'Connell of Fitchburg, and now there are other candidates, and there are indications that some of those who have been backing the Revere labor leader would like to withdraw their support. The withdrawal of the Skeffington candidacy is desired to straighten out the situation of the district attorneyship.

* * *

PHELAN URGES SISK'S NAME AS SUCCESSOR TO FRENCH.

Convinced that none of the candidates for United States District Attorney at Boston heretofore mentioned are satisfactory to Attorney General McReynolds, Congressman Phelan of Lynn has started a aggressive boom for James H. Sisk, prominent as an attorney in his district.

The Congressman has set out to accomplish the task of having the Massachusetts Democrats in the Congressional delegation indorse his choice, satisfied that this unanimous approval will be equivalent to appointment. He has called a meeting of his colleagues early next week.

* * *

LODGE'S SEAT IN SENATE "FELT NATURAL" TO JOHN F.

Passing through the Capital on his way to the South, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald took occasion to visit the chamber of the United States Senate and incidentally sat down in the seat of Senator Lodge.

"It feels natural," said Citizen Fitzgerald with a grin which broadened when the Senate guardian told him that it was the same desk that was used by Daniel Webster.

He stated that under no consideration would he be a candidate for the Twelfth district seat in Congress nor did he anticipate appearing again upon the ballot until he became a candidate for the United States Senate.

* * *

CLARK ANXIOUS FOR EARLY ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

When will Congress adjourn? There are those who are optimistic enough to believe that the present session will end early in July, but others feel that the work which President Wilson has outlined for the solons will keep them busy until well into August.

Speaker Clark is one of those who is working hardest for an early adjournment. He feels that the Democratic members should have at least ten weeks to campaign for re-election, and that the date of adjournment will have considerable to do with the complexion of the next Congress. He proposes to have a conference with President Wilson on this subject within the next fortnight.

* * *

STRECKER MAY HAVE BOSTON SUB-TREASURY.

Charles B. Strecker will be appointed sub-treasurer at Boston when the time for the appointment comes around, but at the Capital the word is received that he will not accept the place.

Strecker is an intimate and old friend of Wilson and can be truthfully classed as an original Wilson Democrat at Baltimore. However, he is said to be in the position of Pindell of Illinois, appointed Minister to Russia and subsequently declining. He would be liked to be given the honor of a tender of the place, but has no desire to accept it. So Washington hears.

* * *

SCRIBES PICK MITCHELL AS HANDSOMEST MEMBER.

Congressman John J. Mitchell of Massachusetts was given the honor of being chosen by a committee of newspapermen as the best looking man in the House of Representatives.

The choice narrowed down to A. Mitchell Palmer, now a candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania, and Mitchell, and the Marlboro representative was picked as the winner. And there were no Massachusetts citizens voting at this election which took place in the Democratic cloakroom at the House.

* * *

MANY ARE ANXIOUS TO COLLECT MURCHIE'S PAY.

Just as soon as the district attorneyship is settled in Boston, the administration will call for the resignation of United States Marshal Guy Murchie.

There are already a number of active candidates for his place as well as for some of the subordinate positions in the office which are not under civil service.

How to Cure Rheumatism

Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Home.

This simple and harmless formula has worked [illegible] to all who have tried it, quickly relieving chronic and acute rheumatism and backache. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of [illegible] compound. Take these two [illegible] in a half pint of [illegible] and take a tablespoonful [illegible] after the first dose. If [illegible] Toris compound [illegible] [illegible] Don't be [illegible] to take a [illegible] instead of this. [illegible] Toris compound in the original [illegible] sealed yellow package. This was published here last winter and hundreds of the worst cases were cured by it in a short time. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.

GIGANTIC LOBBY LOOSE AT STATE HOUSE THIS WEEK IN FIGHT TO "SAVE PEARSON"

Commanding Officers of State Militia Arrayed with Governor in Struggle to Name His Own Adjutant-General—Holiday Will Crowd Work on Legislators—Tague Says That Easy Fridays Must Cease

The Washington's Birthday reception by the Governor is the one big thing on the State House program for tomorrow. Legislators will pay for their holiday when they return on Tuesday, however, and face a list of committee hearings with no less than 134 bills on it. Some of these are of the greatest importance. Included in the list are such subjects as.

Prohibiting smoking in public places.
Women as special police in Boston.
The sale of liquor by druggists.
Electrifying railroads in and near Boston.
Reorganizing the State Board of Charity.
Investigating the public school system.
A test vote on woman suffrage, initiative and referendum.
One day off in eight for Boston policemen.
Teaching boxing in the schools.
Admission fees to public playgrounds.
Qualification for admission to the bar.
Theatrical employment agencies.
Sale and use of cigarettes.
Holding telephone companies liable for mistakes and delays.
Tenure of office of the Adjutant-General.

The item mentioned last in the above list is one of the most important of the year at the State House. Governor Walsh has asked the Legislator for the privilege exercised by all his predecessors, of choosing an adjutant-general. In this request the Governor is backed by all twelve of the commanding officers of the militia.

* * *

The adjutant-general a fighting item, while 7000 men in the State militia look on. Militiamen say the effect on the service cannot be other than harmful.

* * *

Commanding Officers Sweetser, Frost, Lombard, Cutting, Hayes, Cook, Smith, Sherburne, Joy, Ropes, and Loring stand with the Governor.

* * *

It was said, last Wednesday, indeed, that it was these commanding officers who inspired the Governor's request for a repeal of the law giving the adjutant-general a five-year term.

* * *

Former Senator Dennis E. Halley of Lawrence, who entered the committee room with General Pearson and sat beside him during the early part of the first hearing, declared his firm belief that the Governor had been misled.

* * *

One of the important developments on Tuesday, therefore, is expected to be an authorized statement from the Governor that, however delighted he may be to find the commanding officers with him in his demand for an adjutant-general personally selected the idea is his own and was inspired by nobody except David I. Walsh.

* * *

There is something in the situation more important even than this.

* * *

Signs are not lacking that an enormous lobby is to be turned loose on the Legislature to "save Pearson," and, consequently, defeat the Governor.

* * *

This does not mean that a "paid" lobby is at work, or will be at work. There is nothing quite so bad on Beacon Hill as the performance of a "paid" lobby. They seldom deliver.

* * *

There was a strong appeal on the opening day, in fact, in the appearance with General Pearson of former Senator Halley, [illegible] Mayors O'[illegible] and [illegible] of Lowell, and other Democrats of reputation. On the Republican end the A. G. was supported by [illegible] Senator Louis S. Cox of Lawrence and [illegible] E. [illegible]bar of Lowell.

* * *

The presence of these gentlemen indicated that the Adjutant-General is blessed with powerful support. Lowell and Lawrence, Democrats and Republicans, are said to be with him to a last man.

* * *

If Governor Walsh persists in his determination not to lobby for or against matters before the Legislature, an interesting situation is likely to develop. Some of his friends say the Governor cannot afford, speaking politically, to lose this contest. The same gentlemen say he is likely to lose if he turns his back or closes his eyes to the magnificent battle that will be made on both sides of the Capitol to 'save Pearson.'

* * *

That the battle is not partisan, and that others have as much at stake as the Governor is indicated by the unanimous support given to Governor Walsh by the commanding officers. One of these officers, Major Sherburne of the Coast Artillery, is Representative John H. Sherburne of Brookline, Republican.

* * *

Representative Peter Tague of Charlestown has served notice on the House truants.

* * *

The favorite day for going "on the hook" from the House is Friday. It doesn't matter if some bill near to the heart of the truant has a place on the calendar. All he has to do is to speak to one of the Old Reliables, who are always on the job, and have consideration of the bill postponed until Tuesday, or Wednesday of "next week."

* * *

That, at least, has been the custom up to the present time.

* * *

It is now all off. Gentlemen must be in their seats next Friday afternoon or expect to see their measures disposed of without them. And the member from Hickeryville, even though it means the loss of an afternoon at the movies, will not want to be missing from a roll call on one of Hickeryville's pet measures.

* * *

"Members of the House who come here faithfully on Fridays as well as on other days" Mr. Tague says, "are entitled to fully as much consideration as these gentlemen who leave for home with requests for 'postponement' in the hands of their friends here. Unless we want to sit here until mid-summer we have got to dispose of the business of the House expeditiously. Postponing matters which are sure to be the subject of debate is not the disposing of the people's business. I have no objection to postponing any one of the matters that has been piled up, but I want to serve notice that, beginning next Friday, I shall object and object and object to any and all such requests."

* * *

Citizens who are at all interested in the initiative and referendum will please note that this subject, with the Governor's recommendation, is on the list for a hearing at 10 30 o'clock on Tuesday before the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, in Room No. 428.

FOUR OF WOMEN WHO WILL GET OUT PAPER IN QUINCY

Top to bottom, Mrs. W[illegible] M. [illegible], Mrs. A[illegible] Ropes, [illegible] Mrs. William P. Tripp and Mrs. William E. Rowe.

WOMEN WILL GET OUT A NEWSPAPER

Members of Wollaston Club to Run Quincy Telegram on Wednesday.

[illegible] members of the Wollaston [illegible], the leading women [illegible] the South Shore, [illegible] entire charge of the [illegible] Quincy Evening [illegible] Wednesday, February 25 [illegible] divided into respective [illegible] have solicited the advertising [illegible] for circulation [illegible] of the news [illegible] on that day [illegible] Wednesday the live [illegible] covered by [illegible] members under [illegible] E. W. C[illegible], Mrs. William P. Tripp [illegible] Sanford, as [illegible] The 'reporters' will [illegible] affairs the night before [illegible] Mayor John L. Miller, [illegible] headquarters, courts, city hall [illegible] and other regular news [illegible].

The [illegible] heads of the novel project [illegible] Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, president [illegible] editor in chief, Mrs. E. W. [illegible] and Mrs. Willard E. Key[illegible] editors, Mrs. William [illegible] advertising manager, with [illegible] Charles M. Bryant, wife of former Mayor Bryant, Mrs. William M. Barre[illegible] and Mrs. Edward J. Badge[illegible] Mrs. Edward O. Woodward [illegible] manager.

Double Shift in the Opera Bill

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

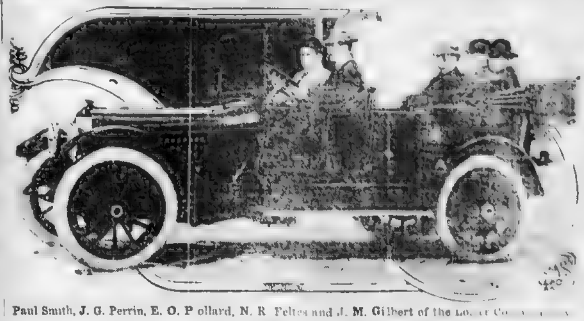
There was a double shift of bill at the opera yesterday, made necessary by the illness of Mary Garden. A very attractive looking performance of Massenet's "Manon," which has not been heard here for two years, was postponed.

"Madame Butterfly," with Maggie Teyte, which had been announced for Saturday evening, was moved up a peg, and in place of "Butterfly," the evening audience was regaled with "Tosca" with Beriza in the title role.

Miss Maggie Teyte has been getting better opportunities in Boston than she is given in Chicago, where she belongs, and up to yesterday had amply justified herself. Her Mimi was completely charming, and her Zerlina exquisitely sung. Butterfly, however, displays Miss Teyte in the act of biting off more than she can chew, to use a homely but eloquent expression. In the first place, she lacks the temperament for this role. She seems cold, still, unoriental. Her makeup does not please no matter how artistically Japanese it may be. She does not gain sympathy by her daintiness and sweetness as she does in other roles.

PROUD OF THE LATEST CREATION

CAR THAT CAUSED SENSATION AT TWO SHOWS



Paul Smith, J. G. Perrin, E. O. Pollard, N. R. Feltes and J. M. Gilbert of the Lo[illegible] Co[illegible] four cy[illegible] [illegible]er.

ALVAN T. FULLER HAS A BIRTHDAY

[illegible]

WI[illegible] AT HARTFORD.

WI[illegible]

Motor Trucks Not Injurious to Roads

[illegible] by wagons [illegible] broad, heavy tires [illegible] action of steam rollers [illegible] tually in keeping roads [illegible] narrow tires [illegible]

"The [illegible] against [illegible] in some of the [illegible] out.

"On the other hand [illegible] is now building [illegible] railroad situation [illegible] transportation [illegible] Motor trucks, more and more [illegible] able farmers to market their [illegible] quickly and at less expense [illegible] their profits and [illegible] consumers [illegible] affecting the [illegible] ing in a desirable way.

"Of course the ideal condition [illegible] arrive until this country has [illegible] system of good roads. [illegible] has seen a great awakening and [illegible] mand for better roads [illegible] of American people in the last few [illegible] No one thing before the public [illegible] so important to all the people, as [illegible] ing their condition of [illegible] roads [illegible] now so generally [illegible] ent.

City Governments Know Motor Values

[illegible]

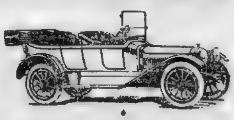
Enjoyed a Most Prosperous Year

[illegible]

More than a Million Miles of Safe Riding

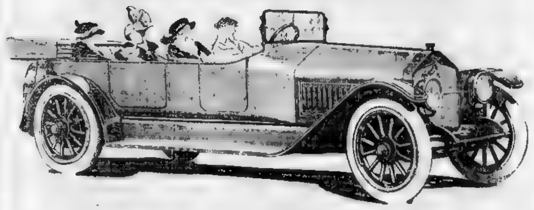
In traveling more than a million miles, Winton Six cars averaged 25.1 cents repair expense per 1,000 miles. That's the world's lowest record. It shows that Winton Six owners have freedom from breaks and repair bills, that they travel in safety and peace of mind. These advantages, together with abundant physical comfort for its passengers and the most beautiful of automobile bodies, ought to make your next car a

WINTON SIX



The Winton Motor Car Co.
674 Commonwealth Avenue

National Announcement



Six---$2375

The Most Comfortable Car You Ever Rode In—Let Us Prove It

NATIONAL owners have learned that we build whole cars—the name **National** is their guarantee. Every **National** car is built as a unit—every mechanical part operates harmoniously to produce satisfactory results. You leave the responsibility for its mechanical construction to our experience—forget that there are gears and mechanical parts in the car. Just rest in comfort and enjoy your ride with absolute confidence in your car.

A ride in this car with its **cantilever** springs will be a revelation to you!

Lavish in Comfort

THIS new **National** embodies all our internationally recognized principles of superiority. Beautiful, economical, efficient and lavish in comfort—this car is the climax of the **National's** success in car building since its pioneer beginning. It marks a most coveted improvement in motor car designing. It is the one car that harmonizes from end to end—a symmetrical creation that is distinctive and essentially practical.

To see this new car is to desire it—to ride in it once is to determine to possess it

W. H. STEVENS

1020 Boylston Street — Boston

NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.

SAFETY FIRST

Five Bars and a Cross the "Safety [illegible]" Symbol

This shows how the five thick, tough Goodrich rubber fingers of the Goodrich Safety Tread dig right down and grip and hold the roadway.

They give you better service, longer wear and lower cost mileage because of the extra thickness of tough Goodrich rubber at the point of contact with the road.

They give you all this because of Goodrich quality in the tire, where quality *has* to be to insure Safety First for you. It is the quality of Goodrich Tires which makes them the standard by which all high-grade tires are judged.

And this makes the purchase of Goodrich Tires a wise purchase in addition to the money-saving feature—because you never bought better tires than you get in Goodrich this year—yes, not as good.

Don't pay more than the prices named below for the accepted *standard* non-skid and smooth tread tires:

Size	Smooth Tread Prices	Safety Tread Prices	Grey Inner Tube Prices	Size	Smooth Tread Prices	Safety Tread Prices	Grey Inner Tube Prices
30x3	$11.70	$12.65	$2.80	34x4½	$33.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
30x3½	15.75	17.00	3.50	35x4½	34.00	36.05	6.30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.70	36x4[illegible]	[illegible]	37.10	6.45
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.75	37x5	41.95	44.45	[illegible]
34x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Branch, 851 Boylston St.

The B. F. Goodrich Company

Factories: Akron, Ohio — Branches in All Principal Cities

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising [illegible] in Goodrich Goods

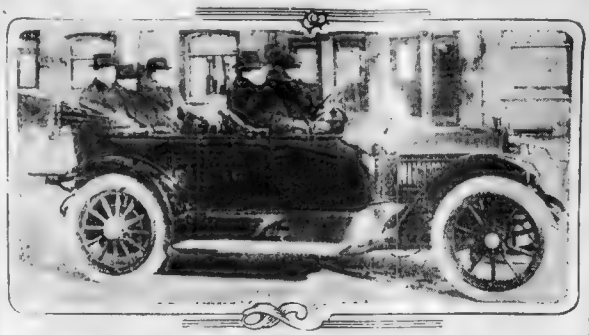
GETTING READY FOR NEXT MONTH'S MOTOR CAR SHOW

Decorations of Mechanics Building Will Be on a More Elaborate Scale Than Ever Been Attempted at Any Ci

By J. C. MORRISON

LATEST PRODUCT OF NOTED MAKER

CAR OF ABILITY, ECONOMY AND DURABILITY



Manager F. H. Lucas and officers of Pope Company in the new Pope-Hartford.

NO QUESTION AS TO FUTURE

Policy of Pope Company Determined by Its Latest Product.

School for Motor Truck Drivers

Goodrich Company Gives Practical Instructions in Efficiency.

Mr. S. V. Norton, manager of truck tire sales of the B. F. Goodrich Company, has just returned from the East, after having read a paper on the subject of truck tires before the January meeting of the Motor Truck Club of America in New York city.

After leaving New York, Mr. Norton went to Boston, where he held a conference with the Goodrich New England representatives.

"I am much pleased with the situation in Boston," said Mr. Norton, "so far as prospects for the sale of truck tires are concerned. We have closed a number of additional sales to dealers to take care of the increased number of trucks running there. The New England territory seems to be different from any other section of the country. Inasmuch as it is but from the city of Boston, there are no large concentrated districts in which motor trucks are used. With Boston as a centre, however, the trucks are spread out in a sort of suburban community within a radius of 150 miles, where they are used not only for short hauls but for interstate hauls, ranging from fifty to one hundred miles."

A LOT TO INTEREST.

The thinking business man will find a lot to interest him at the Boston Truck Show. He will have a chance to examine a commercial motor wagon for any use he might wish to put it. There will be the heavy ten-ton truck and types that will graduate down to the 1500-pound delivery wagon on exhibition. All of the mechanical features will be set forth in exposés which explain, will also be ready to supply statistics on the cost of hauling, as compared with horse drawn vehicles. The show will be complete in every way and even the business man and merchant will revel in the facts as presented.

WILL TOUR TO FAIR.

About 800 owners of St. Louker cars in Phoenix, Ariz., are planning to tour together next year to the Panama-California Exposition in San Francisco. The route will lead directly across the American Desert.

MOTOR VEHICLES NOT DESTROYERS

Coroner's Report for Chicago Shows That Horses Cause More Accidents.

In all of the discussion of street and highway accidents and fatalities that has appeared in public print during the last year, except the statements emanating from automobile interests, the first fair and sane statement on the subject coming from an authoritative source is in the form of a report by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, coroner of Cook county, Illinois, which embraces the city of Chicago.

"Automobiles now average two to one safer per mileage than horsedrawn vehicles," says Mr. Hoffman. "It is clear that comparisons made as to the dangers between horse vehicles and power vehicles must be estimated on efficiency, as the number of miles traveled is the only rational basis on which to figure."

His declaration is based on the result of a study of this subject by the statistician of the coroner's office, Parker H. Sercombe, who has organized a complete synthetic system of statistical tables for municipalities and is engaged in co-ordinating the various statistics from the police records of Chicago with the fatality returns of the coroner's office. Regarding the results of this work the coroner says, "I can guarantee its accuracy, although much of the information is from material gathered outside of this office."

"Accurate figures compiled from the records of Chicago and Cook County show that 1913 is the first year that the number of automobile accidents ever surpassed horse vehicle accidents and the increase in the percentage of power vehicles as compared with horse vehicles shows the automobile to average two to one safer [illegible] than horse drawn vehicles.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Statistics of automobile ownership in the State of Minnesota show that the total number of cars licensed by that State in 1913 was 42,664 as against 28,-000 in 1912. The largest share of this gain was in the rural communities, town-ships of 1,000 population and under showing an increase of about 50 per cent. An interesting feature of the figures is the showing by high grade cars to these communities.

PENN MAY LOSE ITS STATE ROADS

Keystone State Faces Rather an Interesting Road Problem.

Because of the defeat of the proposed amendment to the State Constitution authorizing a bond issue for road building, Pennsylvania may have to abandon its State highway system and turn 10,000 miles of State highways back upon the 1,200 townships from which they were taken.

Under the Sproul Act of 1911, the State of Pennsylvania took possession of 8,500 miles of roads that form connecting links between county seats and other important communities. In 1913 1,400 miles were added.

When the Legislature created this system of main State highways it was expected that funds for improving and maintaining the roads would be provided by a bond issue. At the election of November, 1913, however, an amendment to the constitution providing for an issue of $50,000,000 of bonds was voted down, and under the terms of the constitution another such amendment cannot be voted on for at least five years.

A serious problem therefore arises. Either the Sproul Act must be repealed or means must be devised for getting enough money out of State revenues for at least maintaining the roads in their present condition. As the Legislature of 1915 will be called upon to adopt one or the other of these alternatives, the Pennsylvania Good Roads Association, which is the Pennsylvania division of the National Highway Association, has undertaken an active campaign to rouse public sentiment in order that the members of the incoming Legislature may be prepared to solve the problem intelligently and effectively.

Non-Skid Tires Are Most Common

Investigation Discloses Their Use in Almost Every Line of Work.

The vital part played by the anti-skid tire as a factor tending to security in the operation and use of the motor car is nowhere better illustrated than in its adoption all over the country on motor vehicles in the public service.

Just to what extent anti-skid tires are used in this respect is shown by an investigation of the United States Tire Company.

The concern maintains service branches in all the big cities of the United States, and recently word was sent to the branch managers to forward details and pictures of some particular equipment in their respective territories.

The data sent in was of a surprising and extremely interesting character, as it covered practically every type of motor vehicle used in the transportation of man and merchandise.

The photographs showing the tire equipment on ambulances, police patrols and fire apparatus were probably the strongest endorsement of the anti-skid.

Nobby-Treads, the great anti-skids are shown on the wheels of all of them.

The lesson to be learned from this is obvious, for no sort of vehicle is subjected to greater risk of accident than the types which these public service cars represent.

Inexpensive Cars Fill the Bill

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14.—The future of the American automobile is inseparably connected with the future development of the American road. When roads become generally better the automobile will come into even greater general demand.

As road conditions now exist in certain sections, trips are necessarily short, and the little short wheel base, inexpensive car fills the bill, especially where a man is looking for transportation, and lasting, in a way, the question of bodily comfort.

The day of the tremendously heavy automobile has passed. Excessive fire expense was its undoing. The tendency now is toward good cars of medium weight which are capable of taking the country roads at a fair long-mile Packman comfort plus some and medium mechanical bother.

GOES WITH SAXON.

Earle F. Stockman, a well-known manufacturer of the local automobile industry, has become identified with the Whitten-Gilmore Company, distributors of the Chalmers and Saxon cars. Mr. Stockman will devote most of his energies towards the introduction and development of the Saxon sales interest.

Chevrolet "Light Six" Here

The arrival in Boston of the new Chevrolet "Light Six" has attracted a great deal of attention and has brought forth some very pleasing compliments from those who have seen it. In speaking about the car W. C. Sills, manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of New England, makes the statement that it is the lowest priced six on the market today. It comes completely equipped including electric lighting and starting and is built up to the usual high standard of Chevrolet lines and riding qualities. It is very powerful and has a number of new and exclusive features not shown in any other car.

The motor is of the small bore and long stroke type, is very economical in operation and is very smooth and flexible. The construction throughout is of the very best. The motor is larger and the wheel base longer than last seasons "Little Six." The body lines are very handsome.

MOTOR TRUCKS DO GOOD WORK

The Heavy Snow Does Not Seriously Handicap Them.

Not since the introduction of the motor vehicle to the industrial world has there been such an excellent opportunity to test their value and practicability under such exceptional conditions as that which prevailed in this section during the past two weeks. The work of these trucks has really been wonderful, and it has been demonstrated beyond cavil that the field of operation for the same is unlimited; that they are better fitted and more reliable than the other methods of transportation that have been in vogue for years.

The weather bureau reports that not for eighteen years have we had such a spell of weather as was recently experienced, and it is a well known fact that not for years has there been as much snow on the ground.

Up to midnight of Friday sixteen inches of snow had fallen within the week. This left the streets of the city in an exceptionally bad condition, and in some cases ten or twelve inches of snow was found, making the going particularly heavy and difficult.

For the first two or three days of the snow the condition of the streets played havoc with the transportation facilities, while in the suburbs the conditions were equally bad or worse. This was no more so on the main arteries of travel than it was on the railroads, as many of the suburban railroad lines were seriously interfered with and many missed their regular schedule.

But business had to continue, no matter how other things may be, and, while some delays were experienced, the horses and motor trucks struggled bravely in their endeavors to carry on their work. Horse-drawn vehicles have struggled along with light loads and extra horse, and it is noticeable that the horse-drawn vehicles of the largest size have been virtually abandoned until the streets get into better condition. The depreciation of horses has been very high this past week. Many horses have gone down, slipping on hidden ice or from exhaustion.

The motor truck, however, has pushed and plowed its way through drifts of snow, and the work they have performed in all quarters has brought forth great praise.

To be sure there have been cases of trucks stalling and giving trouble, but with steam locomotives doing the same it is not surprising that the less powerful motor truck has some trouble, and then some operators forget to provide the wheels with skid chains, or to take a snow shovel to use if necessary to run into deep snow beside the roads. Taken as a whole the performance of the motor trucks has agreeably surprised the owners and those who are interested in street transportation.

Lozier Plants Commence Operation

Has Driven His Car Over 60,000 Miles.

Takes Over New Branch of Industry

Foreign Diplomats Ride in White Cars

Foreign diplomats and government officers who do not own motor cars but who frequently rent them for official and social purposes from month to month, will soon have at their disposal a fleet of ten new White touring cars which have just been purchased by the Terminal Taxicab Company, Washington, D. C.

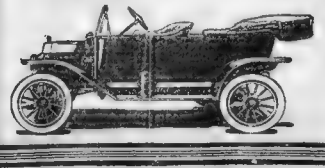
Although this company has thirty-five White cabs and a number of touring cars in its service, they have received an increasing demand for a large number of high class motor cars which have the appearance and [illegible] which could not be [illegible] now has charge of [illegible] standard Ford [illegible] universally improved in [illegible] enthusiastically by [illegible] kinds of [illegible] decided to [illegible] meet the officers side [illegible] the service [illegible] these thirty-five

Ford

Buy It Because It's a Better Car

Model T Touring Car $550 f. o. b. Detroit

Get particulars from Ford Motor Company



The White Company will signalize Washington's Birthday by keeping open house Monday, February 23rd. On this day and for the remainder of the week all motorists and those interested in the evolution of Closed Cars are invited to view examples of the latest White types; the features of comfort, refinement of appointments and beauty of modelling cannot fail in attraction and interest.

Commonwealth Ave. Cars pass our new premises or we shall be pleased to send for and return any who so desire.

930 Commonwealth Ave
Telephone Brookline 5300

J. S. Hathaway
New England Manager

1895—1914

Nineteenth Annual Opening

Washington's Birthday

Monday, From 10 Until 2 O'Clock

A NEW PACKARD—THE "4-48"

ON EXHIBITION

This latest Six is the larger consort of the Packard "2-38." The "4-48" has all the refinement and luxury of the "2-38," plus a bigger margin of reserve power. Twenty styles of bodies, open and enclosed.

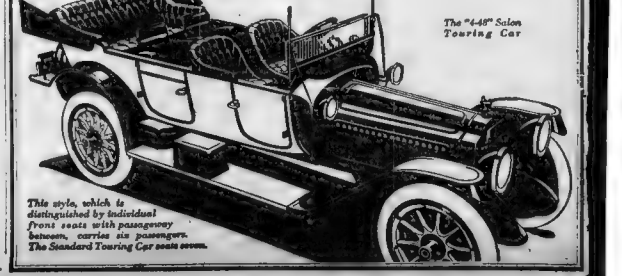
Of especial interest and importance this year is the array of used cars in many sizes and models for every purpose and purse. There will be entertaining features, appropriate decorations and music.

You Are Invited

ALVAN T. FULLER

1089 Commonwealth Avenue

WORCESTER, MASS. PROVIDENCE, R. I. PORTLAND, ME.



The "4-48" Salon Touring Car

This style, which is distinguished by individual front seats with passageway between, carries six passengers. The Standard Touring Car seats seven.

CONTEST BOARD AWARDS RECORDS

The contest board of the American Automobile Association has issued no less than twenty-one sanctions for race events from February 1 to November 11, inclusive. The only meet so far sanctioned to be held in the East, that is east of New York, is that for the Providence track on July 4 next, when it is intended to arrange a series of events between local drivers.

The board allowed records at the fifty and two hundred mile mark, the former going to Louis Disbrow with a Simplex ... the time being ... minutes and ... seconds. The 200-mile mark at 3 hours 21 minutes and 1.45 seconds was allowed to Ralph Mulford with a Mason special at Columbus on ... Day 1 ...

The board furthermore took action whereby it ... on record as being in favor of embracing in the 1914 contest rules the classifications and regulations governing cycle car contests and manufacturers of cycle cars have been invited to make suggestions along these lines.

ENVOY BUYS AMERICAN "6"

A recent recruit to Washington motordom is Chevalier W. L. S. C. van Rappard, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the Netherlands, who has just bought a Studebaker "Six." Senator Sutherland of West Virginia, Representative F. H. Gillett of Massachusetts, and Commonwealth's Attorney Crasor Mackey are other recent Studebaker buyers.

Gains Funds for Lincoln Highway

Citizens in Michigan Village Show Good Road Spirit.

Voluntary efforts on the part of citizens interested in good roads and particularly in the Lincoln Highway are strikingly illustrated ... the plan just brought to a successful conclusion by F. C. Hough, a resident of the village of Plymouth, ...

Plymouth is a town ... miles from the Lincoln Highway and the population ... Mr. Hough, however, instituted a new scheme which will probably be inaugurated in other places to get funds for the building of the great transcontinental thoroughfare. Taking a ... envelope he had an appeal for funds ... at the top and signed ... below, enclosing a check in the envelope. Then he passed it on to ... with the suggestion that his check be ... and the ... turned over to some one else.

... results. Within a few weeks the envelope began to bulge out with its weight of currency and checks. In a very short period thirty-one business men had contributed $50 while several in addition purchased pennants, emblems, maps and other advertising devices of the association. Then Mr. Hough obtained possession of the envelope and forwarded it to the national headquarters in Detroit.

GIVES DEMONSTRATION.

During the past week the Harley Davidson Company have had ample opportunity of demonstrating the real value of their little truck. The truck has proven itself adaptable to all kinds of conditions.

VEHICLE MUST BE ADAPTED

[illegible]

ITS LIST OF OFFICERS.

[illegible]

Motor Springs Stand the Gaff

One of the Staple Troubles of the Veteran Motorist Is No More.

[illegible]

BARNEY JOINS "MOVIES."

[illegible]

WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

[illegible]

ENJOYS TOURING IN JAMAICA

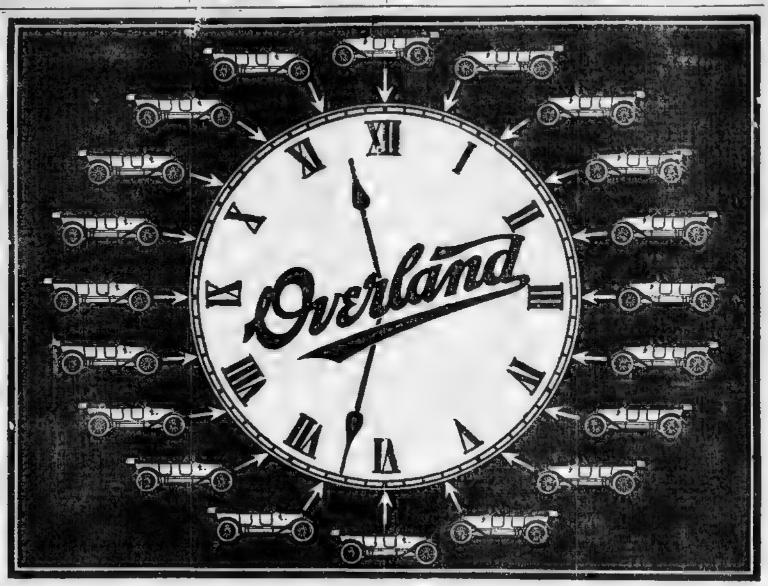
[illegible]

Great Increase in Motor Truck Use

[illegible]

SPECIAL FLAGS FOR ARMY USE

[illegible]



A Complete Car Every 3 Minutes

EVERY time the clock ticks off three minutes we complete an Overland car. That's 20 cars an hour—nearly 200 cars a day!

Scores of well-known factories right now are not shipping over 2 cars a day. Our shipments—200 a day!

Each day our entire daily production is shipped—not to branches to be stored away—but to our 3000 dealers in all parts of the world who, up to the present time, have not been able to get sufficient cars to fill the ever increasing and insistent demand.

During the last quarter, ending December 31st, we produced and delivered over 12,000 Overlands.

This established a new record.

In other words, we shipped more cars during the last quarter than during *any* other previous quarter since we have been in the automobile business.

Now note this—the quarter ending December 31st is the poorest and dullest quarter in the year. Yet despite this, and directly in the face of the slow season we broke every preceding sales record of, not only this quarter, but of any previous quarter during our existence.

The world at large seldom makes a mistake. If, year in and year out, public demand for Overlands increases by leaps and bounds, way beyond our annual capacity (now 50,000 cars) its indicative of how this car stands in the estimation of the buying and ever critical public.

Are you in the market for a car?

Have you examined the Overland value?

By examined, we don't mean a hasty meaningless demonstration nor a superfluous talk about dry technicalities. By examination we mean a strict comparison of every essential basic fact, such as the power of the motor, the size of the tires, the length of the wheelbase, the fineness of the equipment, the roominess and comfort of the tonneau, the completeness of the car—the finish—the appointments—the economy on gas and tires.

Make this kind of an examination and comparison with any $1200 car made and you'll find that in the $950 Overland you get practically everything any $1200 car can offer.

We do the largest business because we have always given more car for less money. Thus we have grown to be the world's largest producer of this type of car.

Follow the suggestion as outlined above and you'll not only save yourself considerable money, but what is more, you'll get a superior car in the bargain.

'Phone our dealer today.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors
167 Massachusetts Ave.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

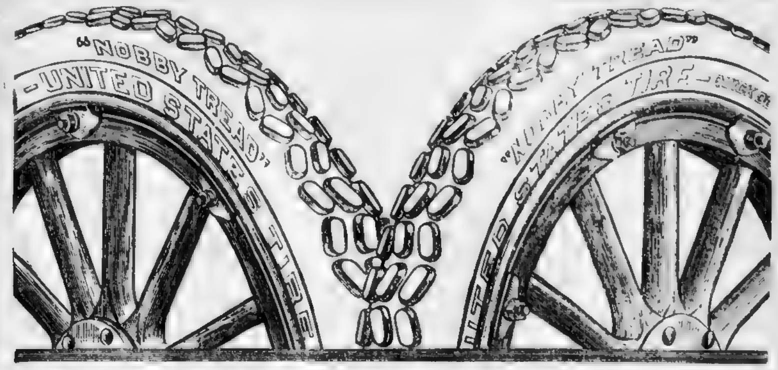
SPECIFICATIONS

$950 *Completely Equipped f. o. b. Toledo*

Electric head, side, tail and dash lights
Storage battery
35 Horsepower motor
114-inch wheelbase
33x4 Q. D. tires
Three-quarter floating axle
Timken and Hyatt bearings
Deep upholstery
Brewster green body
Nickel and aluminum trimmings
Mohair top, curtains and boot
Clear-vision, rain-vision windshield
Stewart speedometer
Cowl dash
Electric horn
Flush U doors with concealed hinges

$1075 *With electric starter and generator—f. o. b. Toledo*

Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagons, Garford and Willys-Utility Trucks. Full information on request.



To all Owners of Private Automobiles—
To all Fire Departments—
To all Express Companies—
To all Taxicab Companies—
To all Hospital Ambulance Drivers—
To all Police Patrol Wagon Operators—
To all Department Store Traffic Managers—

To all Users of

"Nobby Tread" Tires

We wish to notify you that now every "Nobby Tread" Tire in use on your automobiles or automobile equipments not only comes under our regular warranty—*perfect* workmanship and material—BUT any adjustments will be on a *basis* of

5,000 Miles

The unusual wear-resisting qual*ity*—the quantity of rubber—the quantity of fabric—the methods of cons*truction*—*all* have been rigidly maintained in "Nobby Tread" anti-skid Tires, and maintained regardless of cost and regardless of price competition.

Today through sheer merit alone, "Nobby Tread" Tires are the largest selling high-grade anti-skid tires in the world.

"Nobby Tread" Tires are REAL anti-skid tires.

United States Tire Company

NOTE THIS:—Dealers who sell UNITED STATES TIRES sell the best of everything.

DOMESTIC COURT DUTIES ALREADY DONE IN BOSTON

Judge Murray Points to Family Peace-Making Without Extra Tax on County.

Supporters of the plan to establish in Boston a Court of Domestic Relations similar to [illegible] have organized a Legislature, [illegible] effective. [illegible]

[illegible] Judge Murray [illegible] Municipal Court [illegible] Relations [illegible] Legislature [illegible] Domestic Relations [illegible]

OUTLINES THE WORK.

[illegible] husbands and wives [illegible] of their differences [illegible] foolish misunderstandings.

[illegible] deal with a hasty tempered husband or a nagging wife.

To keep children from [illegible] parent in the court room.

To avoid publicity.

To have effective heart-to-heart talks with offending husband or wife.

Judge Murray continued:

"This branch of the Municipal Court would not have every day except Sundays and holidays.

"It [illegible] need which has impressed itself upon [illegible] experience in the [illegible] in this commonwealth [illegible] the people [illegible] of family trouble.

"It has [illegible] Many [illegible] have been [illegible] Legislature [illegible] Advice [illegible] of it means [illegible]

"I cannot [illegible] investigate [illegible] an inquiry in the home is impossible, through the publication of it and [illegible] the story of the [illegible] environment. Not in respect [illegible] myself when I [illegible] and assistants [illegible] the probation office [illegible] quarrels [illegible]

DIFFERENCES MAGNIFIED.

"Differences in [illegible] are often magnified [illegible] the help of a third party to [illegible] them. They appear larger to the [illegible] than they really are. [illegible] of the petition which [illegible] recently puts me entirely [illegible] of the matter.

"This [illegible] each several [illegible] involved [illegible] appeal [illegible] Children are [illegible] and [illegible] against [illegible] identification [illegible] the children [illegible] the reason for [illegible] court [illegible]

"In [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] and will [illegible] for [illegible] reported by [illegible]

"People [illegible] I [illegible] when [illegible] to get away from their own [illegible]

"Many [illegible] not so bad at [illegible] in the outward deeds [illegible]

"Our [illegible] goes to prove that [illegible] it would need a long-felt [illegible] of many married [illegible]

BREAKS A COLD NEEDS NO HELP

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours.

You can end or prevent a severe cold in the head, chest, body or limbs by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly relieves clogged-up nostrils and nasal passages, clears the head, stops running of nose or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts within a moment, tastes nice and causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

Coming Events for Harvard Students

Plerian Concert to Be an Attraction Tuesday Evening.

Members of the Harvard Club are looking forward to the first concert of the Plerian Sodality Orchestra to be given at the club Tuesday evening.

[illegible] Thursday evening, William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., '97, will talk on "Our Big Van Winkle Taxation System."

President Lowell and President [illegible] will [illegible] Tech merger at a club dinner Monday evening, March 2.

On Thursday evening, March 5, Dr. Hamilton Rice, '93, the explorer, will tell of his latest expedition to Brazil.

Professor Copeland will give one of his famous readings from [illegible] the [illegible] Thursday evening, March 26.

Julia Ward Howe Prophet on Ballot

"It will take longer for women in Massachusetts to get the ballot because Massachusetts women are a rule, adhere too strongly to old conventions," said Julia Ward Howe three months before she died. It is now for the first time made public by Mrs. Florence Howe Hall in her book, recently published by the Estes Company.

[illegible] of her pride in her native State save Mrs. Hall [illegible] she would use to [illegible] York and some other States [illegible] chased but she always thought it [illegible] would take longer in Massachusetts [illegible]

To Supply Food for Starving Quail

In order to preserve our quail [illegible] have suffered on account of the severe storms, the Sportsmen's Association of Eastern Massachusetts has sent out a plea to all those who live in outlying districts where quail are to be found to feed the birds. The association is ready to supply food for quail to any one who applies by letter or telegram to Secretary V. W. Mason, No. 12 [illegible] Cambridge.

SURE AS SUNSHINE

After a Winter storm are the good results that follow Want Ads in the Boston American. Try them if you [illegible] and see what a [illegible] Quality Circulation will [illegible]

Urges Cigarmakers to Buy State Bonds

In [illegible] losing the contribution by that [illegible] tion of $500 to Mayor Curley's "Boom Boston" fund, Edward [illegible] president of Cigarmakers' [illegible] No. 97, has recommended to its [illegible] board of trustees that the union [illegible] purchase more popular State Treasury Certificates over-the-counter sale [illegible] bonds by investing at least [illegible] in the new issue.

WRATH TO TALK ON 'WORK.'

"Patriotism and Work" will be the [illegible] of former Representative Edward [illegible] Wrath at a smoker [illegible] to be held this afternoon in [illegible] Hall, Tremont street, Roxbury [illegible] entertainment will follow. The [illegible] for the auspices [illegible] Improvement As- [illegible]

Tech Alumni to Meet Here in 1915

Boston will have the next annual meeting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni. This was decided at a business meeting of the alumni in Chicago President Lowell of Harvard and President Maclaurin of Tech will address the organization at the Chicago convention tonight.

Order of Sons of Israel to Dance

In Paul Revere Hall, Wednesday evening, the Independent Order of the Sons of Israel will give a ball and concert. The concert will be from 8 to 9

Miss Grady Gives Talk on Pensions

Miss Alice Grady gave a lecture on savings bank insurance and old age pensions at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Norumbega Club in Memorial Hall, Charlestown. Miss Beulah A. Hancock of Somerville sang. Tea was served by Mrs. Ernest B. Smith, who was hostess. Mrs. Augustus A. Fales and Mrs. Edward E. Marsh poured.

Eliot to Address Women's City Club

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, will address the Woman's City Club at a meeting [illegible] ing from 4 o'clock until 6 p. m., in the Hotel Somerset, tomorrow.

Three Hundred Join School Cadet Dance

Officers Hosts at Annual Social in Charlestown.

Three hundred attended the annual officers' dancing party of the Charlestown High School Battalion, Company, Fifth Boston School Cadet Regiment, yesterday afternoon at the school hall.

Captain William J. Coughlin, floor director, led the march with Miss Edith Curran. Lieutenant Edward J. Galvin, chairman of the committee of arrangements, escorted Miss Irene Kelley, and Lieutenant Edward Long, chief of aide, followed with Miss Jacqueline Corbett. The aids were Serrecenis Corbett, Holland, Welch, Carpenter, Meiann and Connell.

Mrs. George W. Evans, Miss Agnes Flynn, Mrs. C. H. Long, and Mrs. W. J. Coughlin were matrons.

Filene's Tuesday, Wednesday, and from 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Thursday Filene's

The Filene Quarterly Stocktaking Sale

Apparel for Women, Children and Men

Every 13 weeks we clean house—The odd garments and the small lots left from the busy selling of the preceding quarter—The model garments, imported and others, that have served the purpose—All the surplus merchandise that does not fit into our clearly defined merchandising plans—All of this gets new prices in this Sale.

Prices ⅓ to ½ less than our original low prices

Practically every section of the store contributes to the sale. Women's, Children's and Men's Wear will be included. For the most part the merchandise is suitable for immediate wear.

Thursday the store will be *closed* until 10 A. M.

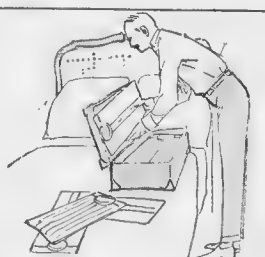
After that hour the remaining odd lots will be disposed of. Friday, February 27, the store will show a radical change from Winter to NEW SPRING FASHIONS.

Examples from hundreds of lots in the Women's and Children's Shops

30—Women's $18.50 Coats....$7.50
60—Women's $28 Street Coats $14.75
150—Women's $29.50 Street and Motor Coats $12.50
2—Women's $275 Imported Suits.$50
100—Women's $25 to $35 Broadcloth and Velvet Suits.....$16.50
40—Women's $15-$18.50 Serge and Cheviot Suits $9.25
350—Women's $5.85 and $7.50 Machine-Made Wool Dresses, $2.98, $3.75 and $4.50
9—Women's $250 to $350 Imported Gowns $65
13—Women's $100 to $150 Evening Wraps $39.50
47—Women's $20.50 Gowns..$14.75
48—Women's $10 Dresses....$6.50
78—Women's $20 Dresses ..$12.50
27—Women's $18.50 Dresses...$9.25
70—Women's $6 and $6.50 Sweaters $3
286—Women's 95c and $1.15 Black Cotton and Lingerie Waists.....45¢
250—Women's $2.50 and $3 Lingerie Waists $1.25
6—Women's $10 Lingerie Waists..$5
53—Women's $10 Silk Waists .....$5 and $6.65
225—Women's $7.50 Silk Waists, $3.75
77—Women's $5 and $7.50 Extra Size Silk Waists....$2.50 and $3.75
20—Women's $5 Mixture Skirts $2.50
12—Women's $15 to $25 Velvet and Silk Skirts.....$7.50
24—$1 Corsets.....50¢
24—$5 Corsets $2.50
5—$4 Brassieres.....$1
6—Women's $12.50 Nightgowns and Combinations $6.25
189—Women's $1.89 Nightgowns, Combinations and Chemises.....94¢
70 pieces $1 White Skirts.....50¢
4—Woman's $15 White Underskirt, $7.50

10—Women's $10.50 French Princess Slips $5.25
25—Women's $2.95 French Nightgowns $1.47
209—Women's $1 and $1.[illegible] Knit Union Suits.....50¢
143—Women's 50c Knit Undervests, 25¢
40—$5 and $5.95 Messaline Petticoats, $2.95
16—75c White Aprons.....37¢
30—$2.50 and $3 White Aprons..$1.50
30—$1 Colored Aprons.....50¢
70—$2.50 Kimonos.....$1.25
[illegible] Jap Silk Negligees $6.95
300 yards $1.50 Mesh Veilings, 3d 50¢
$2 Hot Water Bottles.....$1
$1.25 Hair Brushes.....85¢
[illegible] Dressing [illegible] 12¢
[illegible] Women's $5 to $15 Umbrellas, $3 to $10
117—$1.95 Ostrich Fancies.....95¢
55—$1.45 Fancy Feather Bands..75¢
200 to $1 Brooches and Hat Pins.12¢
95—$1 to $1.95 Girdles.....50¢
75—$1 to $1.95 Hand Bags.....55¢
300 pairs Women's $1 to $1.50 Short Gloves .....50¢
140 pairs Children's 50c to 85c Wool [illegible] 29¢
[illegible] Women's $1.50 and $2 Short Gloves .....95¢
400 pieces Women's 25c Neckwear, 12½¢
250 pieces Women's 50c Neckwear 25¢
275 pairs Women's $5 Boots...$2.50
200 pairs Women's $4 Boots ..$1.95
[illegible] $15 Coats..$7.50
20—Misses' $18.50 and $25 Coats, $9.25
56—Girls' $10 and $15 Coats ..$5
50—Girls' $7.50 Coats.....$3.75
130 pairs Misses' $2.50 and $3 Boots, $1.90 and $2.15
75 pairs Misses' $4 Boots.....$2
42—Misses' $12.50 Coats.....$6.25

20—Misses' $35 to $65 Suits..$14.75
21—Misses' $18.50 and $15 Suits, $6.75
31—Misses' $18.50 and $20 Suits, $9.25
52—Junior Girls' $3.75 Skirts..$1.85
25—Misses' $3.95 Skirts.....$1.95
26—Misses' $1.50 White Underskirts, 75¢
20—Misses' $1.95 Nightgowns....95¢
6—Girls' $3.95 Bathrobes.....$1.95
8—Misses' $2.95 Silk Petticoats $1.45
Children's 60c to $1 Stockings...30¢
12c Grade 8c Cotton Dresses 95¢
12—Girls' $12.50 Sailor Suits $6.25
125—Girls' 25c Underwaists....12½¢
59—Misses' $7.50 Corduroy, Imported and Serge Dresses ..$3.75
38—Misses' $12.50 Woolen Dresses, $6.25
60—Misses' $2.50 Lingerie Waists, $1.25
40—Misses' $3 Lingerie Waists....$1
6—Misses' $15 Waists.....$7.50
40—Children's $1.50 and $1.95 Hats and Bonnets .....49¢
20—Babies' $1.50 Silk Caps..... 69¢
40—Children's $7.50 Colored Coats, $5
1—Baby's $25 Trimmed Hamper, $7.50
21—Babies' $1.50 Sweaters.....75¢
117—Children's 50c Fancy Suits 25¢
[illegible] $2.95 Rompers 69¢
Children's $1 first stiff sole boots,59¢
Children's $2 Scuffer Lace Boots, $1.50
64—Babies' $1 White Dresses...85¢
14—Babies' $1.95 White Dresses..97¢
20—Babies' $5 Hand-Made Dresses $3
48—Children's $5 Bo-Peep Colored Dresses $3.50



Fixin's, outerwear, shoes and duds generally for

MEN and BOYS

All new within a comparatively short time, all of kinds that may be worn for many weeks—months even, to come—all

⅓ to ½ Below Original Prices

Worth while for men, too, to look into the Quarterly Stocktaking Sale Tuesday.

55—Men's $19.50 and $20 Velvet Collar Overcoats $12.85
Serge and Silk Lined

73—Men's $30 to $50 Velvet Collar Overcoats Skinner Satin Lined $19.75

The above represents our entire stock of Velvet Collar Overcoats, many of which were exceptional values at the original prices.

36—Men's $20 to $28 ¾ Regents and Balmacaans $13.30
147—Men's $30 to $50 ¾ Regents and Balmacaans $19.75

[illegible] entire stock of fancy Regent and Balmacaan ¾ length, medium and heavy weight coats are included—the most popular coats of the season.

137—Men's $20 and $22.50 Fancy Suits $13.30
154—Men's $25 to $35 Fancy Suits $16.60

900—Men's $1 and $1.50 Shirts 50c
600—Men's 50c and 65c Neckwear 28c

All Men's Ulsters Are Already at ½ Off

Men's Wool Robes and Bath Robes

24—That Were $5.00 Are...$3.30
10—That Were 7.50 Are... 5.00
10—That Were 8.50 Are... 5.65
10—That Were 10.00 Are... 6.65
15—That Were 12.00 Are... 8.00
5—That Were 18.00 Are... 12.00
69—**Men's Fancy Vests** in domestic and imported Angora wool and also Fancy Vests that were $3.50 to $15.00 at 1-3 less, $2.30 to $10.00

Men's and Boys' Shoes

[illegible] prs.—Men's $3.45 Shoes..$1.90
123 prs.—Men's $5 Shoes ..$3.25
33 prs—Men's $10 Shoes..$6.00
62 prs—Boys' $3.65 Shoes..$2.43

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's 17c All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs .....11¢
Men's $1.50 box All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs.....6 for $1

Men's House Coats

6—That Were $7.50 Are...$5.00
15—That Were 10.00 Are... 6.65
19—That Were 12.00 Are... 8.00
33—Fancy Silk House Coats that were $20.00 to $30.00 at 1-3 less.
32—Mackinaw Coats, assorted colorings, $7.50 to $12.50, now $5.00 to $8.30

Boys' Furnishings

366—Boys' 50c Blouses, light and dark .....25¢
234—Boys' $1 Shirts and Blouses, 50¢
140—$1 Pajama Suits of Eden Cloth .....50¢
238—25c Ribbed Shirts and Drawers .....12¢
60—Boys' $4 to $5 Bath Robes, $2.45
97—Boys' $1 Cotton Ribbed Union Suits .....50¢
175—Boys' 25c Silk Four-in-Hands .....12¢

Men's Furnishings

120—Men's $4.50 and $5.50 Coat Sweaters $2.45
260 prs Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Gloves .....85¢
180 pcs.—Men's 50c Underwear .....33¢
140 prs.—Men's 50c Silk Half Hose .....25¢
Silk and 5-8 Knitted Mufflers and Fleece Lined Gloves, Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, Drawers, of better grades, Up to $2.00 each

Men's Caps

120—Men's 75c Angora Hockey Caps .....50¢

Steamer Rugs

Mostly imported, $3 in All. $18, $25, $30 and $40 values, now $6.65, $12, $16.65, $20 and $26.50

Boys' Clothing

9—Boys' $5.00 Suits.....$3.30
12—Boys' 7.00 Suits..... 4.65
43—Boys' 7.50 Suits ... 5.00
25—Boys' 10.00 Suits.... 6.65
250—Boys' 2.00-2.50-3.00 Suits 1.30
120—Boys' 1.00 Galatea Rompers ..... 50¢
15—Boys' 6.75 Suits..... 4.50
9—Boys' 8.00 Suits..... 5.30
21—Boys' 8.50 Suits..... 5.65
8—Boys' 12.00 Suits..... 7.50
8—Boys' 9.75 Suits..... 6.50
10—Boys' 15.00 Suits..... 10.00
6—Boys' 9.00 Suits..... 6.00
6—Boys' 12.00 Suits..... 8.00
14—Boys' 16.50 Suits..... 11.00
6—Boys 13.50 Suits..... 9.00

Athletic Goods

23 pairs—$1 Skates ..... 66¢
9 pairs—$1.50 Skates..... $1
30 pairs—75c Skates..... 50¢
8 pairs—$2.50 Skates.....1.65
26 pairs—90c Girls' Skates.... 60¢
9 pairs—$3 Girls' Skates.... $2
6—Filene Special $8 Tennis Rackets $5
6—Filene $8 Expert Tennis Rackets $5
6—Filene $6 Technology Tennis Rackets.....$3.75
36—$1 Hockey Sticks..... 50¢
50—50c Hockey Sticks..... 25¢
19—75c Hockey Sticks..... 35¢

FURS For the last five days of February FURS

you may take 1-3 off the present greatly reduced price of any piece of fur in our women's stock

This means that you have the privilege of choosing from $50,000 worth of guaranteed fur coats, sets, muffs and scarfs, at very much below usual wholesale cost.

This means opportunities such as these:

A $300 beaver coat, already down to $195, will go at $130 Tuesday—a total saving over December price of $170.
A $290 mole coat, later marked $125, may be had for $83.33 Tuesday.
A Hudson Seal coat, originally $395, last week $195, will go at $150.
A $125 Natural Pitch Set, fairly priced at $125 in December, will go at $50.
A Hudson Seal set, originally $147.50, was reduced to $100. Tuesday $66.66.
And so on through our cheaper furs—⅓ off present prices

It means that anyone who expects to buy Furs next Fall can save at least half by purchasing NOW. The opportunity ends Saturday, February 28

Filene's Sixth Floor

New Telephone Number—Oxford 1

CITY LIFE AND SPORTING SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Woman's Hall of Fame==One Has Been Proposed, Here Are Some Suggestions

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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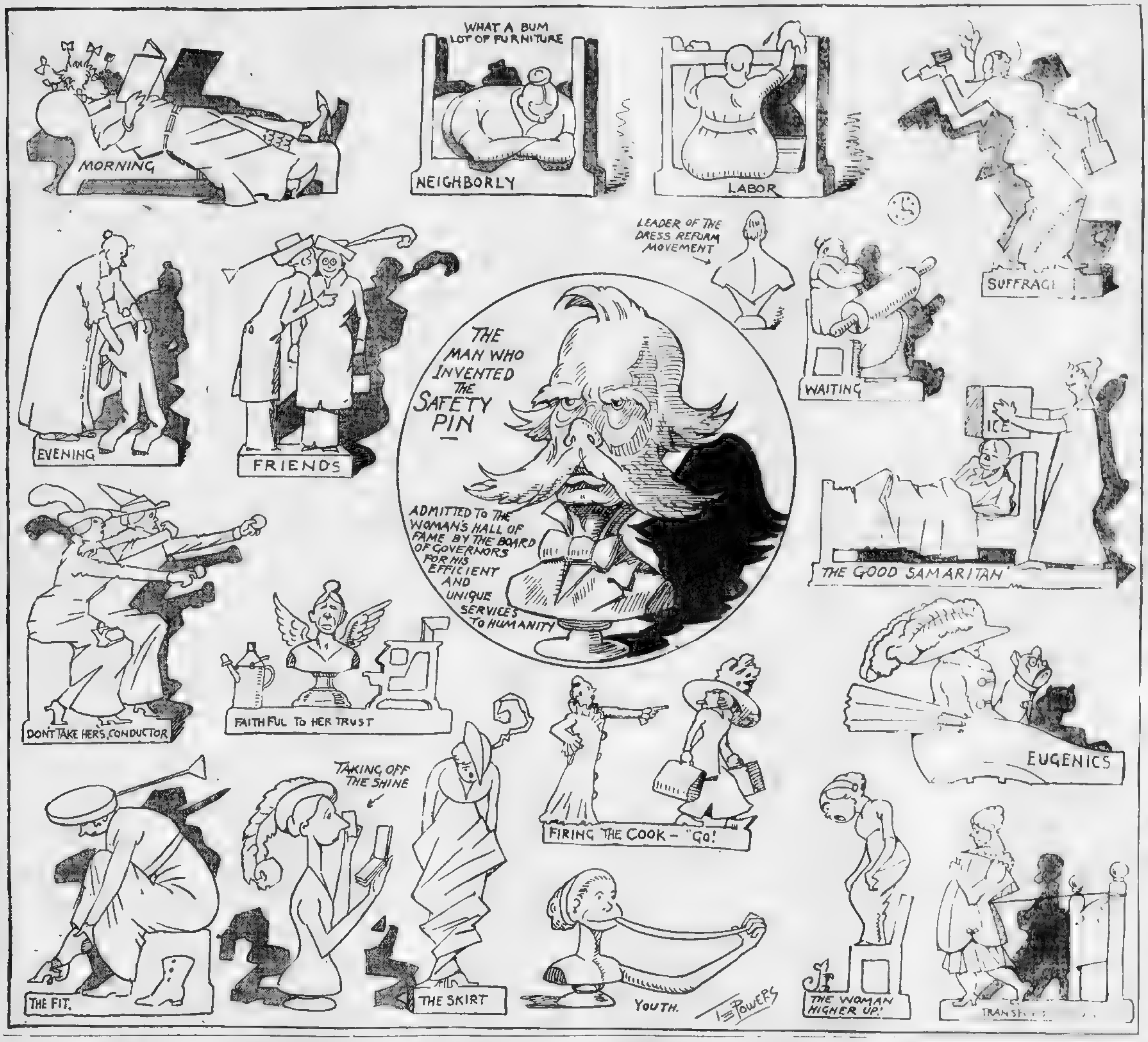

On the Links With Neil Kenyon--The Funny Scotch Caddie in Vaudeville

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If ye've never played golf ye've missed a lot. An' even if ye have played it ye've missed a lot. My specialty is finding golf balls before they're lost. I was one day going around the course with a paradox—that is, a sober golfer—an' he says:

"Sandy, how much do ye drink a day?"

"Aboot a quart," says I.

"I couldna drink so much water," says he.

"Neither could I," says I.

If all the drinkin' houses were at the bottom of the sea, I for one would be drowned. I was once teetot'l for one month;-the long month o' February. I saved enough to give me a decent funeral. An' if I had been teetot'l ten days more I'd a needed it.

Yesterday I was caddie for a lover an' his lassie. At the first hole he winked his eye; at the secon' he pressed her hand; at the third he squeezed her; at the foorth he kissed her; an' at the fifth—he paid me off.

Last month when I was one day a skatin' I fell through the ice an' near drowned. But a very kind mon pulled me oot an' saved me. He took his bot'le o' brandy, an' he forced the bot'le between me lips. I was a long time comin' around.

Macdonal,' the brave moontain climber, was drowned a bit ago, an' they presented his widow with a marble bust. She said it looked a wonderful lot like Macdonal', except there was no hiccough.

Here comes an English golfer All collars an' cuffs, an' no money Ha! He missed that time. He'll never make a golfer. All he said was "Tut, tut!" I was a-talkin' with him yesterday, an' I got to stringin him a bit. He said:

"Oo you know, caddie, my people get so devilish peevish when I leave home?"

"Yes," say I. "I suppose then there be nothin' left for 'em to laugh at."

"I say, caddie, I usually play at Andrews, y' know," say he

"I thought from the way you address the ball ye played at St. Vitus" say I

"I'll wager that long shot of mine went clean into the graveyard caddie," say he

"Weel," say I, "that's the last hole."

I just had me boots repaired. When the cobbler asked for his money I tol' him it wasna his turn yet, because I hadna yet paid the mon who made 'em. That cobbler is so mean he'd borrow money to put in the bank. An' he won't buy snuff because it's an expensive habit, so he makes his wife tickle his nose with a feather.

This mornin' I was introduced to a mon named McGregor.

I says, "What's your age, McGregor?"

He says, "Forty-five; what's your?"

I say, "A bottle o' beer."

Say he, "It must have taken a lot o' money to color that nose, Sandy."

"But," say I, "it takes a lot more to keep it in repair"

Then say I, "McGregor, how's your wife standin' the heat?" He became very indignant

Ye ken, I dinna know he was a widower

Me friend Campbell works in the drug shop down the street A woman come in an' says

"Give me a pound o' sulphur How much is it"

Campbell says, "Fourpence."

"I can go to the chemist across the way an' get it for tuppence" say the woman.

Campbel told her where she could go an' get it for nothin

I went to see MacPherson, the rich farmer, the other day, to see if there was any danger o' gettin' work. I asked the mon who came to the door if I could see Mr. MacPherson. He went in an' came out again, an' says:

"Mr. MacPherson is sorry to say he's no' at home."

Was I sorry? No' atall, no' atall!

"Tell Mr. MacPherson," say I, "that I'm glad to say I dinna call."

As a boy in school I was the chiropodist o' the class—always at the foot. One day the teacher asked me who was Moses. I tol' her he was the mon who had me father's watch

"You must study hard, Sandy," says the teacher, "an' some day you may be Prime Minister o' England. Every Scotch boy has his chance."

"I'll take a shillin' for mine," say I.

Equal Rights

A Tabloid Drama

By Lewis Allen

SCENE—[illegible] Strong's home. She returns from the [illegible] where women [illegible] State have cast first vote. Finds husband reading.

MRS. [illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. [illegible] Of course, I feel better. Feel as though [illegible] I am equal——

STRONG [illegible] to be superior

MRS. STRONG [illegible] the old, old argument. But it didn't work. We've got our rights. Why, did you know there were [illegible]

STRONG [illegible]

MRS. STRONG [illegible]

STRONG [illegible]

MRS. STRONG [illegible] How foolish, you pay the taxes on [illegible] property, you pay the personal, civic, State and Federal taxes [illegible]

STRONG Of course [illegible] registered as a voter you became [illegible]

MRS. STRONG [illegible] and make us regret getting the vote

STRONG I don't [illegible] sidewalks—[illegible] in condition You get police protection [illegible] there's fire protection, street [illegible] every step in civilization and modern conveniences costs money. If the voters do not pay, who does?

MRS. STRONG [illegible] letter)—well, of all things, I've been [illegible] and grand jury. It means three or [illegible] I have some lectures to make and some receptions to attend and our convention to manage, and

STRONG [illegible]

MAID [illegible]

MRS. STRONG [illegible]

McCANN [illegible] street when the [illegible] was going to

MRS. STRONG [illegible] policeman [illegible] arrest some men

McCANN [illegible] rights [illegible] You must report at court [illegible] you better bring [illegible]

MRS. STRONG [illegible]

McCANN [illegible] means [illegible] summons

[illegible]

STRONG—Be careful, so and. If I refuse to help arrest a man when called upon I would be arrested myself. Well, there's $5 gone out of your pin money

MRS. STRONG [illegible]

STRONG—Ten days in jail and I'll get the Widow Blythe to keep [illegible] for me meanwhile

MRS. STRONG [illegible] ——

STRONG—[illegible] men?

(Maid announces [illegible])

GETTAM [illegible]

MRS. STRONG Yes [illegible]

GETTAM I have [illegible]

STRONG What is it, Gettam

GETTAM Sorry Judge [illegible] interfering [illegible]

MRS. STRONG (indignantly) [illegible] prosecution [illegible] interfered with a voter

STRONG [illegible] you know [illegible] that, man

MRS. STRONG [illegible]

GETTAM [illegible] your voting [illegible] Miss Marger [illegible] for William W[illegible]

[illegible]

STRONG [illegible] you

[illegible] anxious [illegible] know [illegible] say

GETTAM Don't admit [illegible] have [illegible] tell it to [illegible] that is interfering [illegible] year in [illegible] (Gettam exits)

MRS. STRONG Good land! One court at nine [illegible] at ten [illegible] plan to [illegible] voters and [illegible]

[illegible]

McPHEE [illegible]

MRS. STRONG [illegible] You probably wish to see the Judge?

McPHEE [illegible] Also sorry, Judge, but I have bad news [illegible]

MRS. STRONG [illegible]

McPHEE Yes. Miss Irene Marston has been arrested for attempting to influence voters within fifty feet of a polling booth. In her deposition she [illegible] at precinct six and endeavor [illegible] ballots for Mrs. De Stille Mrs. De Stille [illegible] County Treasurer who was defeated [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] summons you to be a witness [illegible] will free [illegible] but make your wife liable

MRS. STRONG—But husband need not testify against wife

McPHEE—Since you have the vote you have lost that [illegible] case comes up at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning. Of course, you will be there; otherwise a sheriff will come and get you

MRS. STRONG (craftily)—All right (McPhee exits)

MRS. STRONG (hysterically)—In court at nine, ten and eleven. My total fines [illegible] chances of imprisonment will be—oh, dear, I don't know. Look here, John, we are only fifty miles from the State line. I'm going to move out to our Summer home in the next State and make that my residence

STRONG—And lose your vote?

MRS. STRONG I—I never knew [illegible] thought the men had the best of it. Who cares for going into a nasty, smoky booth and making foot marks on a ballot? I'm going tonight, and I'm never coming back into this State [illegible] they can't extradite me or—

STRONG—But, my dear——

MRS. STRONG—Don't "my dear" me. Mary! (Mary enters.) Pack my trunk and hurry.

Have You Heard the Latest! It's "Classowocky"

"CLASSOWOCKY" is a song of the Harvard college class of 99. This class is to celebrate its quindecennial next June and the committee on reunion is sending out monthly calls to [illegible] members.

"Classowocky" is a parody on "Jabberwocky," [illegible] celebrated nonsense rhyme in "Alice in Wonderland," [illegible] names of Ben Dibbles and other notable [illegible] as follows:

CLASSOWOCKY

'Twas Harvard and the soul piperee
Did roll and rumble in the brise.
All yungerlich were the cattina flees
And the georgebakers nice.

Beware the classowock, my son
The [illegible] and the [illegible]
[illegible]

He took [illegible] in hand
[illegible] he sought,
Then [illegible] beneath the stanwood tree,
And [illegible] there in thought.

And as in fishous thought he stood,
The classowock with burton ward
Came haughtening through the eul'van wood
And dibbled on the sward.

One, two, one two, and through and through,
His falvey blade johnmared the void,
While in the hole pineapple dole
Jimcurisled unhail-loyd.

And hast thou met the classowock,
My archiegalbraithed, lesson'd boy?
Oh, garrett day! Oh, pete white way!
He scuddored in his joy.

'Twas philfrench and the olirich
Macduffied sherwin quite a pat
All fairbank was the donald which
Charljohnstoned alcyre's hat

'Nora, the Giggling Ingenue,' Is an Artist

OUR NOTION COUNTER

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OF course, Washington never told a lie; he didn't dare
He married a widow

* * *

"I DON'T hear you praising your wife so highly any more. Before you were married you used to say that she was the best formed woman you ever met."

"Yes, but I found that I had been hugging a delusion."

* * *

We call it "hard fish" because it is hard to get and hard to do without

* * *

A FRENCH scientist has compiled a dictionary of monkey language. It is to be presumed that this includes the monkey term "on" and "darling, what's the bit de bannies on has and 'Pido come kiss ums mousie again sweetie-tweetie tums dorgumm."

* * *

No woman likes to be told that flirt makes he belongs to some one else.

* * *

THE waving of a dainty hand kerchief will lead more men into difficulties than the waving of a battle flag.

* * *

MOUSE will chase a woman, a woman chase a man, a man chase a dog, a dog chase a cat, a cat chase a mouse, a mouse chase a woman, etc., etc.

* * *

ETIQUETTE HINT. Don't wear tight trousers when bowling.

* * *

"Oh, mother, he talks like a book!" said the maid
Well, indeed, if he's that kind of feller
He must come here no more," said the mother so staid,
For she'd recently read a best seller

* * *

THE beauty of country life is that you can get fresh eggs every morning. If in doubt as to the egg having reached the age of reason, carry it carefully out to the roadside and lay it down gently. Wait for an automobile to pass. If it dashes across the road in front of the automobile it is no longer an egg.

Hashimura Togo in Bachelor's Hall

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The Letter of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work to the Editor of GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING MAGAZINE.
Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING MAGAZINE.

By Wallace Irwin.

TO Editor "Good Housekeeping Magazine, who must believe in shooting bachelors from neat homes with other flies and mice

Dear Mr. Sir:

If you make inquiry [illegible] me at home of Hon C. J. McGumm, Philadelphia, N. J., please do not go there, because [illegible] to find me where I no longer am. I [illegible] mund from that job of employment [illegible] say nere.

Hon. Mrs. C. J. McGumm [illegible] undlace lady of considerable young years and very good housekeeping mind. Her Hon [illegible] (not similar name) are the only [illegible] in not sweep off from carpet when [illegible] cleanliness.

He act entirely sugar to her [illegible] inquiries by kissing expression [illegible] of talking love to me, and each meal you demand apple pie with insurgent expression.

"But I like apple pie," he snuggest

"Formerly you loved nothing but me," he natch. "Now you forget you are married!

"Must I refuse to eat because married to nagger dogishly

"So ha!" she dib for pain. "If that is [illegible] your thoughts are staying, then all must cease. Farebyet. Henceforthly you shall find me Mother."

She arrange hat with traveling expression and make bang-out from door

"Ha, ha," he say so. "Tee hee and ho say! imagines to think home cannot be properly tented without a woman. She thinks back Togo, we show her how. We shall now rental house man style instead of lady-style. Bachelor Hall are only proper residence for male gentlemen."

"I am agreeable for this," I report fearless. "How should we begin changing the sex of this home?"

"Signs of refinement should be removed with immediate quickness," he devolve. "Remove ribbons & bows sweet home portraits from wall and order 8 cases beer. In attic you shall find complete college boy outfit of Indian clubs, box gloves, and love-me pictures. These shall be arranged in parlor to resemble saloon and other outdoor sports. Prepare for dinner-eat tonight 10 lbs. complete beefsteak & 9 apple pies, served with poker-chips and onions tonight at 7 p. m. I shall give annual banquet to members of Yamma Yammi Fraternity of which I was a joiner in days of manhood."

When I fetch forth raw steak and apple pie, all require, "What the matter with Togo?"

and they talk dove-dove language, which explain everything by not doing so

But at lastly explains came

"Must marriage always be a overage?" she require one morning a. m. when he threw newspaper in gas-log with negative expression

"Hon. Heartsweet," he snuggest, "I wish be comfortable in my own house."

"You are becoming more detached from me each day, I notice," she lamentalize. "I can tell by your easy, smiling manner that you think of me too seldom. You break my house rules continuously. Instead of setting in hard, cheap chairs, you occupy wedding plush rocker, price $65, which should be used only by society when it calls; you make smoke-cigar whenever you feel smoky; all time you read prizefight instead Mr. Editor, you scarcely could imagine how I work to make that tender home look tough. Up in top garret I find considerable Yale tools. One university row paddle, 6 box gloves, college pendulum with hurrah-rah signatures on it, portraits of class days, dogs, chorus-girls, and other prize-fights all signed "To Darling Chas." Also several German-speaking beer-steins and one landscape representing Hon. Gaby des Lys at a horse-race.

I fetch these to downstairs

With considerable talent resembling dry-goods draping windows, I derange decorations for that parlor-room. I pile beer-bottles to piano and fill jadenair with cigars. A rude house motto reporting "CAMELS ONLY DRINK ONCE IN 78 DAYS BUT ENJOY IT LONG TIME" I set on mantelpiece where portrait of Hon. Ralph Woodrow Emerson once were. Hon Punch Bag I roped from chandeleer, wake landscapes representing actor-ladies, dogs and other nice clubs I disarranged esthetically where was I set parlor table with food-plates and decorate him in central middle with box-gloves and college pendulum containing joy-cries. Poker chips by each plate.

That room look considerable unmarried when I finish him.

At promptness of six o'clock I elope to kitchen and commence mangling steak with onions. At 6:22 I hear wargsong resembling feetball, and, peaking forth from kitchen, I observe Hon. C. J. McGumm bringing home a Varsity.

When I fetch forth raw steak and apple pie, all require, "What the matter with Togo?"

"There was nothing to equal bachelor enjoyment," explain Hon. C. J. McGumm.

"Let us play penny-Aunty as in oldtime date," snuggest Hon. Boss. So they do so with considerable card.

By 1 a. m. time my eyes got hypnotized from watching this straight-flushing amusement, so I retired my head on chair and slept away.

Next morning 8 a. m. Hon. Boss Man say he no care for breakfast in dining-room because it make him feel destitute. So he took egg and coffee in kitchen. He say he would be home indefinitely, so he depart off for office seeming entirely unmarried.

What must I do with the room? I think. Hon. Boss had told me whether Bachelor Hall should ever be clean. Maybe not. It certainly look less ladylike than ever in this deranged condition. Perhaps Hon. Boss should be entirely enraged if I attempt to broom & dust this compartment he had took so much pains to mascullfy.

So I set by table, lit slight cigar, and read pugilist paper while upturning my feet. As thusly I reclined I did not hear something coming in front door.

"O!!!**?"

I peek upward. There stood Hon. Mrs. looking less peaceful than hornets.

"Hashimura Togo, what species of brutal debauchery have you been doing in my absentee?" she snarrel.

"I no do!" I say so. "Hon. Husband do!"

"To not add untruthfulness to your falsehood," she snuggest snap-turtlefish.

"I have read in papers about the distrustworthiness of Japanese servant girls. But now I know it. O! ! ! I leave my poor, dear Husband for you take care of. And thusly you neglect him. How he must suffer!"

She cover her hands with her face.

"I swear it, Mrs. High Boss, your Hon. Husband"——

"Do not swear before ladies," she snib. "Now depart while I faint."

I do so feeling entirely decapitated.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly, *HASHIMURA TOGO.*

A few samples of the work Miss Lola Fisher finds for idle hands to do.

LOLA FISHER of "The Under Cover" company, playing at the Plymouth Theatre, knows two kinds of art—that of the ingenue actress and that which expresses itself in pen and ink sketches of her friends. Most girls of her profession spend their leisure moments in that magnificent idleness that is supposed to make the life of an actress ideal. Not so with Miss Fisher, however. She believes in the old saying that Satan finds naughty things for idle hands to do, so she keeps hers busy with a big pen and a bottle of ink.

The sketches that are reproduced here were made by Miss Fisher during her stage waits at the Plymouth, where as will be recognized as Nora, the giggling ingenue.

It will be noticed that Miss Fisher takes more liberty in caricaturing herself than she does the other members of the company, although she has given Monty a touch of humor that should make that young man very cautious in the future about making face.

While you might be able to recognize Miss Fisher from the accompanying sketch of Nora, don't take the caricature too literally, for she is a really handsome young woman, with thick golden hair and very soft blue eyes—just the physical attributes that inspire poetry in sentimental young men.

Miss Fisher could present documentary evidence, too, that young men write poetry when their hearts are touched. At the present time, however, she counts her interests to acting and making pictures.

Not a Secretary.

SAM had worked on the farm for nine years, and until his master took to poultry farming he was quite satisfied with life. But the poultry business was a bit too much. He had to take the eggs as they were laid and write the date on them with an indelible pencil. And, worse than that, he had also to write on the eggs the breed of the hen that laid them. So one day he marched up to the farmer.

"I'm about fed up," said he, "and I'm going to leave."

The farmer was astounded.

"Surely, Sam, you're not going to leave me after all these years!"

"Yes, but I am," retorted Sam. "I've done every kind of rotten job on this here farm, but I'd sooner scrub than go on being secretary to your old hens!"

Heard Around the Town

"THERE have been times in my life," said he, gloomily, "when I was tempted to commit suicide."

"Oh, well," she said, "it's no use to grieve over the past. We can all look back and see where we've made mistakes."

* * *

ONE sweetly solemn thought
Comes to me, ore and ore!
My money's gone and I cannot
Buy mine stocks any more.

* * *

"THERE is too much talk about higher education for women," remarked Mrs. Bompas, severely.

"Her chief business is to get married, and the less educated she is the better her husband likes her."

"Oh, but you shouldn't judge all men by father, mamma," returned the imperturbable flapper.

* * *

"WHAT'S this I hear?" demanded the girl's mother, irascibly. "They tell me that Ralph actually kissed you at the railway station when he went away. And what did you do then?"

"I only acted sensibly," said the girl; "so, to make everybody think I was a relative, and to prevent talk, I kissed him, too."

* * *

"WHAT are you looking at me for?"

"I'm a meat inspector," answered the man addressed.

And then the end seat hog blushed and moved over.

Mutterzolb and Son—

By D. Darby Aaronson

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"WELL, father," asked Milton, "did you get a servant girl at the employment agency?"

"Really, Milton," replied Mutterzolb, "I am surprised to hear you think even that I would take a girl from an enjoyment agency. Say, if them girls was good workers they wouldn't be sitting around on a bench. They would be working. And the place is so dirty you can hardly see the girls really wanted to work they would be glad to do right there.

"And what a manager is that feller what runs that place. All small little girls he's got what could do maybe half the work, and I bet you he wants full wages for them. When I did already pick out a girl who, mit red cheeks, and a girl who I could feel right in me that could give perfect satisfaction, the boss said I can't have her because that's his wife. But I didn't believe it was his wife at all because that woman didn't have on even one piece of jewelry. But when I saw her holler to him to sweep up the floor while she was taking out the money from the drawer, then I knew it was his wife.

"You ought to see what's going on in a place like this. First a woman came in and said to the boss that she wants a nice clean girl who will wash, and one that will work all the time and not ask for days off. Then she must be satisfied mit the eatings what she gets, and be kind and gentlemen. That she must get up five o'clock every morning to watch the milkman and see if he leaves milk, and one who don't need to be watched herself. And the main thing is she shouldn't have policemen, conductors, letter carriers and automobili shoverers calling at the house because she don't like them and will have nothing to do mit them. And for such a girl she'll pay fifteen dollars a month. And to look at the woman you wouldn't think she was crazy at all because every diamond that she had on her was so big nearly like my finger. Shows you when you lose your mind even diamonds don't help you.

"Then the boss wanted to give a Polish girl a job for $25 a month, but she wanted more. She said $25 ain't enough for her to take care of eight children. I could hardly believe that a girl like her, what's maybe at the most seventeen years old, should already have so many children. Well, in the old country they get married very young.

"Then another girl commenced to holler that rather than work in a place he sent her to she would take a place somewheres else for nothing. So right away I said I'll take her. And only a minute after I hired her at her own terms, don't you think she changed her mind and tried to get out wages from me? Say, if a girl can't keep her word I don't want her in my house.

"When the boss saw I didn't take her, he commenced to holler on me to get out and said, 'You ain't going to get a girl from my place to work for nothing.' So I walked out. I could see that in his place I couldn't get the kind of a girl I wanted.

"I'm glad now I didn't take any of those girls. It wuz very foolish for me to waste my time in such a place to look for a servant.

"But I forgot that mamma's sister, Lipky, is coming from Europe and poor mamma is worrying that Lipky wouldn't find any work, and do you think I would see mamma worry? No, sir. The minute Lipky comes here I will have plenty work for her.

"I got enough in the kitchen alone to keep her busy for a month. Say, when I come to look on it, why shouldn't I give my relations a show better as strangers, and, say, mamma's relations is nearly so good like mine and even if mamma's mother would come don't you think I would put her to work, too? You know blood is thick mit water.

"Mamma is got to thank me for getting Lipky over here. When poor Lipky wrote that letter to mamma telling her that she would like to come to Amerikee, but she's discouraged because she ain't got no money, wuzn't it me who sent her right away, to give her courage, a nice letter? I like to help everybody. Mamma wanted me I should send her money, too, but I wouldn't. You know how it is with poor people, if you send them money you hurt the feelings of poor people? No, sir.

"Her brother sent her money. Well, he's related to her and do you know why he sent her money? He wants to make a servant out of her. And he's getting all the work ready for her. I seen it myself, every room in his house is thick mit dirt. That's why I told her to come to my house and I'll make her welcome. Not as long as I know it will he treat her like a servant. So I want you to bring that mattress from the cellar right up to the garret. Everything must be ready for her. I promised mamma I would take the best care from her.

"And Lipky is such a nice girl, mamma says that she would never give anybody trouble and I am glad to hear it. When she comes here I would have no more trouble mit a servant girl like I had mit a girl by the name Jenny who I had working for me when you wuz on the road.

"One day my watch wuz missing and I wuz just going to have her arrested when your brother Irving saved her. I found the watch in his pocket broke. So I only charged her for repairs.

"And you ought to see all the policemen that used to come to see her. I tell you the kitchen looked like a police station. One night even the captain himself came. That same night I wuz robbed.

"And one time when they heard me coming to the kitchen they all ran out quick and I found twelve bags of peanuts and two big bunches of bananas on the kitchen table. Well, I didn't mind that. But the three bottles champagne what I tooked home from Abe Spitz's wedding to drink for good luck to Abe and his bride wuz missing. And you would think that when people drink your champagne and stay around in your house mitout paying rent they would at least let you sleep nights."

"How did the policemen interfere with your sleep?" inquired Milton.

"How?" said Mutterzolb. "They used to sit up all hours of the night in the kitchen hollering and singing."

"Well," said Milton, "you should have gone right down to the kitchen and told them to get out."

"You think I am crazy?" replied Mutterzolb. "Only the other day they fined Louie, the expressman, a hundred dollars for interfering mit a officer."

Making the Latest Style Useful

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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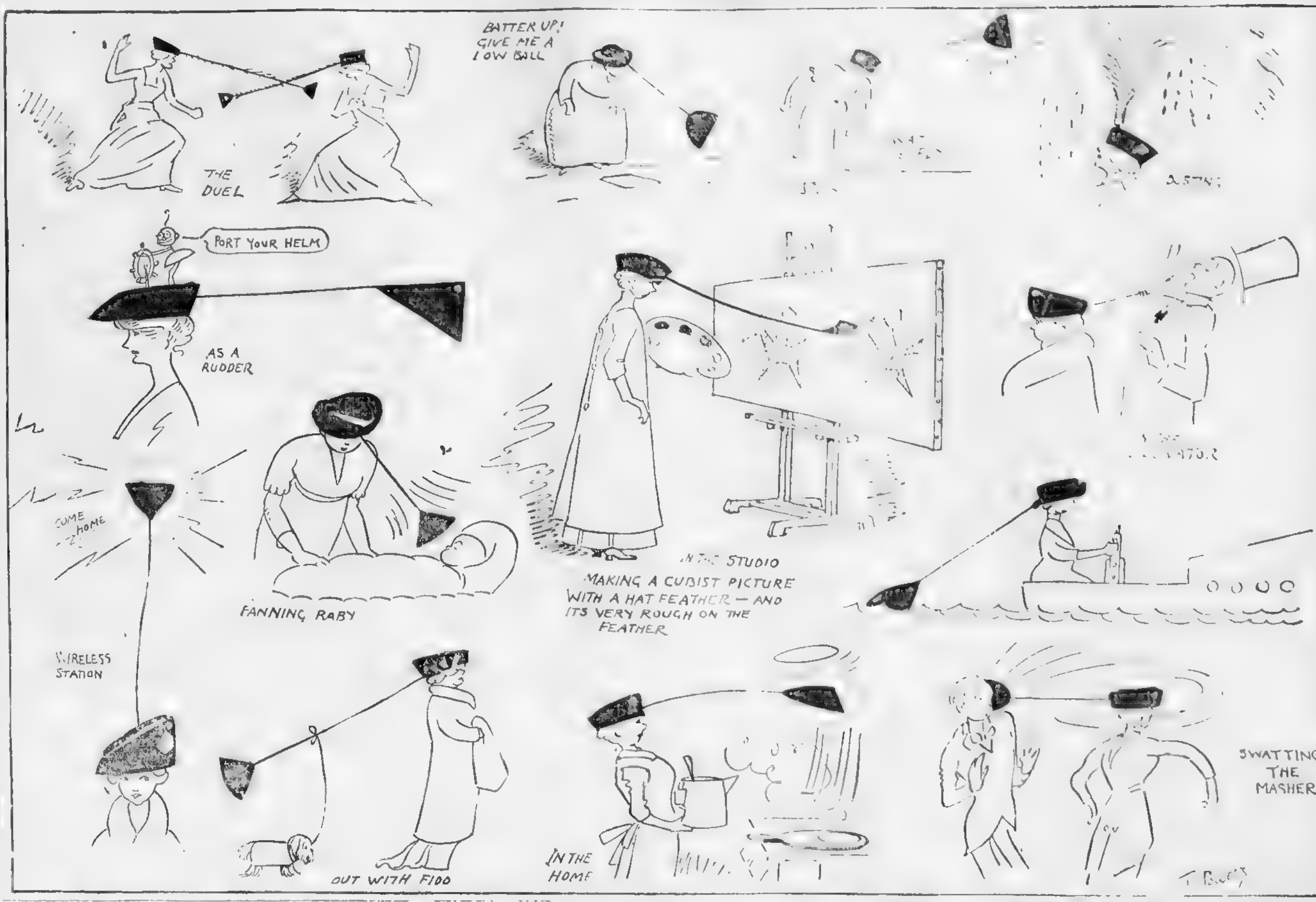

Booby Hatch

his Gets the Prize

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THE FLATFISH—Is built only one story high, like a bungalow, and is therefore the lowest form of animal life.

THE SOLE—What becomes of the sole after death is not known.

THE EEL—The fattest fish of all. Eels are so fat the grease leaks through their skin and makes them feel slippery. Eat u-grease with them.

THE BULLFROG—Not properly a fish; chiefly valued for his hind legs. After the fisherman gets the hind legs, it may be safely remarked that the bullfrog has no kick coming.

THE BLACK BASS—Found chiefly in colored quartettes.

THE SKATE—Large and flat; so called because it has so much "edge" on.

THE CATFISH—Found on the shore—after squalls.

THE LOBSTER—Looks like Satan, but tastes good.

THE HAKE—A big fish; on account of the enormous size of his stomach, sometimes called the belly-hake.

THE DRUMFISH—Only fish having a drum. By doubling up with the Starfish or 5-Fingered-Jack, makes a good Five-and Drum band.

THE SCUP—A Rhode Island fish; when a man drinks "like a fish" he is said to be "in his scup."

WHALE—A piscatorial dread [illegible]

SCALLOPS—Sixty cents a quart, gul-dern it. But they're worth it.

SPONGE—A sea-fish, as full of holes as a porous plaster. Not handsome when dry and ashore, but looks swell in the water.

FLYING FISH—See [illegible] aviator.

THE UMBRELLA FISH—So called because he's all ribs, like a shad.

THE SUNFISH—So called because he can stick his fingers in his vest pocket and look the sun right in the eye—like the eagle.

Little question for next Sunday: [illegible]

[illegible] hold his knees [illegible] to do it.

Gen. Grouch Says:

LAUGH—The funny noise a woman makes when she is embar[illegible]

FRANKS [illegible]

WRINKLE—[illegible] the jig-saw of Time.

HAPPINESS—Something [illegible]

BRIBE—An insult [illegible] eted.

MODISH GOWN—A dress worn next to nothing.

AGE—A quality that improves the taste of wine and morals of people.

KISS—Something [illegible] costs more than it is worth [illegible] if we get it for nothing.

WIT—The funny things [illegible] after the guests have gone.

FARMER—The boob that [illegible] hay while the son [illegible]

MONEY—Something that circulates without the aid of a heart.

JUSTICE—Making the coal barons here pay for all the coal hereafter.

CHARITY—A [illegible]

SWEETHEART—Some [illegible] cannot live without.

WIFE—Some one [illegible] cannot live with.

VIRTUE—A handsome woman's vice.

NOVELTY—Anything, animate or inanimate, we have had less than a week.

LANGUAGE—A substitute for thinking.

DUMP—A resting place for the things we got for nothing.

SNOB—A person whose social position is [illegible] secure.

The Nice Maid

There was once a fair maid from Hoboken,
Who accepted a ring as a token.
When the Summr boob said,
"Now we will be wed?"
She laughed and said, "Nix, I was jokin'."

There was a young girl from Manhattan,
Who went to a farm house to fatten.
She ate and she ate
From early till late,
Now her shape's just like cotton battin'!

There was once a nice boy from Montclair
Who thought he would like the sea air;
He went to the beach
And met with a peach—
Now they're wed and have their own heir!

A Taking Fellow

THIS world is but a fleeting show,
And no wise man regrets it,
For man wants little here below,
And generally he gets it.

* * *

HE took her fancy when he came;
He took her hand, he took a kiss,
He took no notice of the shame
That glowed her happy cheek at this.
He took to coming afternoons,
He took an oath he'd ne'er deceive,
He took her father's silver spoons,
And after that he took his leave.

This Big Wonder PACKAGE Contains Checker Board & men, Chess Board & men, set of Dominoes, Game of Authors, 48 Cards, Fox & Geese & men, Fun pack of Pinochle Cards, One Cribbage Board, Nine Men Morris Board & men, Lessons in Magic & 12 other Parlor Games, Great North Pole Game, 3 New Puzzles, etc. All for 10 cents. ARDEE CO., Box 22, So. Norwalk, Conn.

Laughs in the News

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BUENOS AYRES—Ex-President Roosevelt has captured a live turtle, named it "Lizzie," and is sending it home.

Dabbling around with turtles and naming em "Lizzie" is some occupation for a life-sized ex-President.

These "go-to-church" movements that started in Chicago and have been conducted elsewhere with considerable success have surprised many heretofore half empty churches.

Why not start a "stay-at-home" movement and surprise about two-thirds of the husbands and wives in the country?

A baby has just been sent from Wellington, Kansas, to Stratford, Oklahoma, by parcel post. It cost eighteen cents to send him. He first rode twenty five miles by rural delivery route in a carriage and then in the mail car. The mail clerks shared their lunches with him. Looks as though some new orders, something like the following, will soon be needed:

TO MAIL CLERKS, RAILWAY SERVICE—Babies by parcel post should be fed every four hours at expense of clerks. Do not stick stamps on baby's face. All railway mail clerks must pass an examination to qualify in the art of dressing babies, and also in the knowledge of handling safety pins. Feeding is optional, but it is not advisable to give babies frankfurters or boiled dinners. Babies sent by parcel post must be delivered to some one at address. Do not leave them on front doorsteps or in the mail boxes in rural districts. If addressee refuses to accept such mail, wire Postmaster-General for instructions.

"Two Kisses" sold for $1,820 at the Hotel Drouet sale in Paris.

This was a painting. The painted sort generally cost more in the long run.

A chap in New Jersey was arrested as a crook. Upon examining his fingers they found all the ridges and sworls and things that mark one man apart from all others in the world missing. He declared he declared he had always been that way. "Acid," said the authorities.

At any rate, he was a pretty "smooth" guy.

A headline states: "Woman's Mind a Blank."
Well?

Some old English engravings have been sold for anywhere from $600 to $1,400.

A collection of some of the engravings turned out in Washington at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, each one numbered and signed, still hold top place as objects of real art.

If any wild and woolly Westerner had happened on Madison avenue the other day when a dozen policemen and private watchmen all began shooting at a man driving a speeding automobile, he doubtless would have beat it down to the Grand Central and bought a ticket back to his home where there is less danger.

August Belmont is financing an aerobus concern in Paris, according to cables. It is expected to prove so successful that a regular aerobus line will be established.

Another place to put straps.

Miss Nethersole stopped in midst of the most passionate part of the love scene in "Sappho" and hissed some women in a box at a theatre in Memphis because they were talking.

Of course, we all give her more credit than to believe she really thought anything on earth could stop the women talking.

The newest society "Locator" has the names of 107,000 society people scattered through this country.

But the trouble is that when the collector calls, more than half of them will not be at home.

Scientists, we learn by cable from London, are now certain they can control the weather.

This is almost the limit. We can control everything now—except women.

A man bitten by a dog dies of rabies, but the physicians declare he did not have rabies at all, but only thought he did, and so actually died from auto-intoxication, or thinking himself poisoned.

If a dog bites you, promptly begin to think that you are worth millions, quite care-free and touring the world in your private car—and thus avoid all danger.

They have started a eugenic fight out in Wisconsin. Inasmuch as eugenic couples are in perfect health, it ought to be same scrap.

THE MORNING SMILE

Poor, Unsuspecting Little Pig! As It Looks Upon a Hen—

Little Does [illegible]

Wex Jones, Editor

Vol. III. Boston, Sund[illegible] 1914

Some Answers in Great Short Story Contest.

Competitors Put Over Some Hot Ones in Fight for Huge Prizes.

LAST week we printed the opening sentences of some short stories. They are reprinted below, together with the closing sentences as guessed by some of those competing for our ton of radium or its equivalent in cash.

"Gentlemen," interrupted James Puntington, "let us incorporate as a holding company."

Puntington's grin was sickly as Hickey threw back his coat and disclosed a large tin star—J. R. T.

* * *

Richard!" she cried, but the only reply was the slamming of the front door.

With an air of determination, Cicely walked to the polling booth and cast her vote for the Democratic candidate. Her husband was a Republican.—R[illegible]tus Kew.

* * *

"Cutchey-coo," said he, chucking her lightly under the chin.

"Gee-whiz," remarked Dick in a melancholy tone, "why did I every marry her."—Ten co[illegible]tors.

* * *

Rain was falling. The eaves were dripping. The leaves dropped one by one upon the soggy ground. Catherine [illegible]

[illegible] all was [illegible] the [illegible] for the drinks. Little did he know that Catherine waited for him in the rain, and in her hand the rolling pin.—[illegible] Smith.

* * *

Bang! Bang! As the smoke [illegible]

[illegible]

In a moment rough hands [illegible] showering gold into the [illegible] "I will help send the little [illegible] to school," said Six-Gun [illegible] welling up in [illegible]—K. T.

Our Moving Picture Scenario.

Specially Written for the Smile by Mollie Moire.

[illegible] Faithful [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] ain't married. You know who I me waiting for [illegible] KATIE.

Cowboy grows new leg. [illegible]

[illegible] in Lockwood [illegible]

GOOD NIGHT

Suburban Notes

[illegible]

Rose bushes are well adapted for making a fence around a bee.

Motor [illegible] should be set out next month.

[illegible]

A large saving in water [illegible] may be effected by bathing in [illegible]

To prevent [illegible] ing" on your feet, keep each flake separate.

Do not lock your doors at [illegible]

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

ON THERMOMETERS

TO THE E[illegible] thermometer [illegible] such a lack [illegible]

AN OLD PHILADELPHIA LADY

JOKES AND ANTIQUITY

TO THE EDITOR—What is the oldest joke in the world?

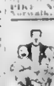
SUBSCRIBER

(The last one you heard.—Ed.

Gee! What a Wad [illegible] the wad. Big [illegible] catalog for 10 cents. PIKE NOVELTY CO., Dept. C, So. Norwalk, Ct.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE [illegible] PIKE PUB. CO., Desk 1, South Norwalk, Conn.

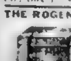
SNEEZE POWDER [illegible] PIKE NOVELTY CO., Ave. G, So. Norwalk, Ct.



THROW YOUR VOICE! [illegible] 10c [illegible] PIKE CO., So. Norwalk, Ct.

Learn to TANGO! Also Turkey Trot, Bunny Hug, Castle Walk, Brazil Ian Maxixe [illegible] ROYAL PUBLISHING CO., Dept. 18, So. Norwalk, Ct.

GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER AND DREAM BOOK [illegible] PIKE PUB. CO., Box [illegible] So. Norwalk, Conn.



THE ROGEN X RAY WONDER [illegible] 10 cts. Royal Novelty Co. [illegible] South Norwalk, Ct.

If You Inherited a SICILIAN FEUD Instead of a Castle

And if You Were to Be the Target at 6. P. M., Wouldn't You Be Looking at the Time Tables as Did One Budd in "The Beauty Shop" at the Tremont.

Here are some of the many sparkling [illegible]

Doctor Budd [illegible]

BUDD—What [illegible] Sobini?

SOBINI—[illegible]

[illegible]

SOBINI—A mo[illegible]

BUDD—Oh, pshaw, you're getting me all worked up. Come now, just between us, how much is the estate?

SOBINI—Your cousin left no estate.

BUDD—I beg your pardon. What did you say?

SOBINI—Your cousin died a pauper.

BUDD—You mean to tell me that I made this long trip to Corsica, lost seven dollar[illegible] way down the [illegible] for—for—[illegible]

SOBINI—[illegible] valuable [illegible]

BUDD—[illegible] Gosh, you gave [illegible] you say so at first. [illegible] precious stones [illegible]

SOBINI—[illegible]

BUDD—[illegible]

SOBINI—[illegible] feud. For centuries [illegible] have been killing the [illegible] the Maldanados.

BUDD—[illegible] you sent for me to ——.

SOBINI—I sent for you to kill Maldanado.

BUDD—When does the next steamer sail for New York?

SOBINI—Listen! The Maldanados are a large family. One of its principal members is the man who owns this inn—Garabaldi Panatella [illegible] I would not touch food in this house. It is frequently poisoned.

BUDD (pushing back dishes with a cry) Panatella! [illegible] Landlord!

SOBINI—You need [illegible] the [illegible] ing until 6 o'clock. [illegible]

BUDD—No killing [illegible] I don't think I can wait till 6 o'clock.

SOBINI—Most of the killings have taken place in this hotel.

BUDD—Gosh! The Planters Hotel.

Dr. Budd and the fleshy party.

(Enter fat woman eating apple and chocolate creams.)

VIVIAN (approaching)—Can I show you anything?

FAT WOMAN—Why, yes, I do wish you would show me Dr. Budd.

BUDD (stepping forward)—Control yourself, madame, I am he.

FAT WOMAN—By goodness. I thought you were the carriage starter. And can you make women really beautiful?

BUDD—Madame, there stands before you the one and only—Dr. Arbutus Budd—known fr[illegible] to Peb and from Portland to Peki[illegible] "Beauty Budd," the world's greatest counte[illegible] carpenter and anatomical ar[illegible] Michael Angelo had his chisel and marble, Raphael his paint and [illegible] but Arbutus [illegible] his pearl powder [illegible] regenerating wonders [illegible]

FAT WOMAN—Wonderful!

DR. BUDD—[illegible]

[illegible] under her pillow.

FAT WOMAN—Can you keep a [illegible]

BUDD—If I told half I know, there'd be a riot in ten thousand homes [illegible]

FAT WOMAN—Listen. In one hour I [illegible] look like Maxine Elliott.

BUDD—The job might stagger Providence, but not old Dr. Budd!

FAT WOMAN—[illegible] I've been corresponding [illegible]

BUDD—[illegible] expect to [illegible] woman [illegible] ing like Maxine Elliott.

FAT WOMAN—That's the idea, Doctor.

BUDD—There'll be a murder at noon.

FAT WOMAN—I've tried everything to reduce myself, Doctor—Banting, bathing, rolling, [illegible]

BUDD—Yes, and I see you've been dieting too. Those chocolate creams are great anti-fat food. (Turning to Gladys) Gladys, take this lady into the steam room! Parboil her, peel her and then send for [illegible]

Dr. Budd consults a Time Table.

BRIGGS—Hello, Doctor. Did you get the estate?

BUDD—Did I get it? I did. This is the estate. (Exhibiting rusty old revolver.)

BRIGGS—But the castles—the lands [illegible] money [illegible]

BUDD (showing pistol)—This is my heritage. At 6 o'clock the schutzenfest begins, an[illegible]

BRIGGS—[illegible]

BUDD—[illegible] Here I am about [illegible] my curious debris strewn around over [illegible] place to fertilize the vineyards of Corsica [illegible] "Marks" the lawyer is howling about his [illegible]

BRIGGS—I got a great idea. We mu[illegible] away from here.

BUDD—Get away. I should say so. But how?

BRIGGS (securing a time table)—Let's [illegible] when the next steamer sails. This line seems to have very few boats and those very slow.

BUDD—Yes, I know, the Molasses Line.

BRIGGS—Here we are, Ajacio.

BUDD—Where is Ajacio?

BRIGGS—Why the seaport—ten miles from here. Where we landed.

BUDD—Was that a regular landing? Why, I thought we were wrecked and just blown ashore.

BRIGGS—Here we are; look, Doctor. See, Ajacio—Ajacio.

BUDD (reading)—Ajacio. Is that spelled with a Z or K. I have such a poor head for figures. (Continues reading). Steamers leave Ajacio for Havre every third Tuesday, except during the months of June, July and August, when they sail every second Thursday, except when that day falls on a holiday.

BRIGGS—Why, nearly every day is a holiday in Corsica.

BUDD—Here's a foot note (reads) between May 1st and October 31st this service will be discontinued.

BRIGGS—We'll have to swim.

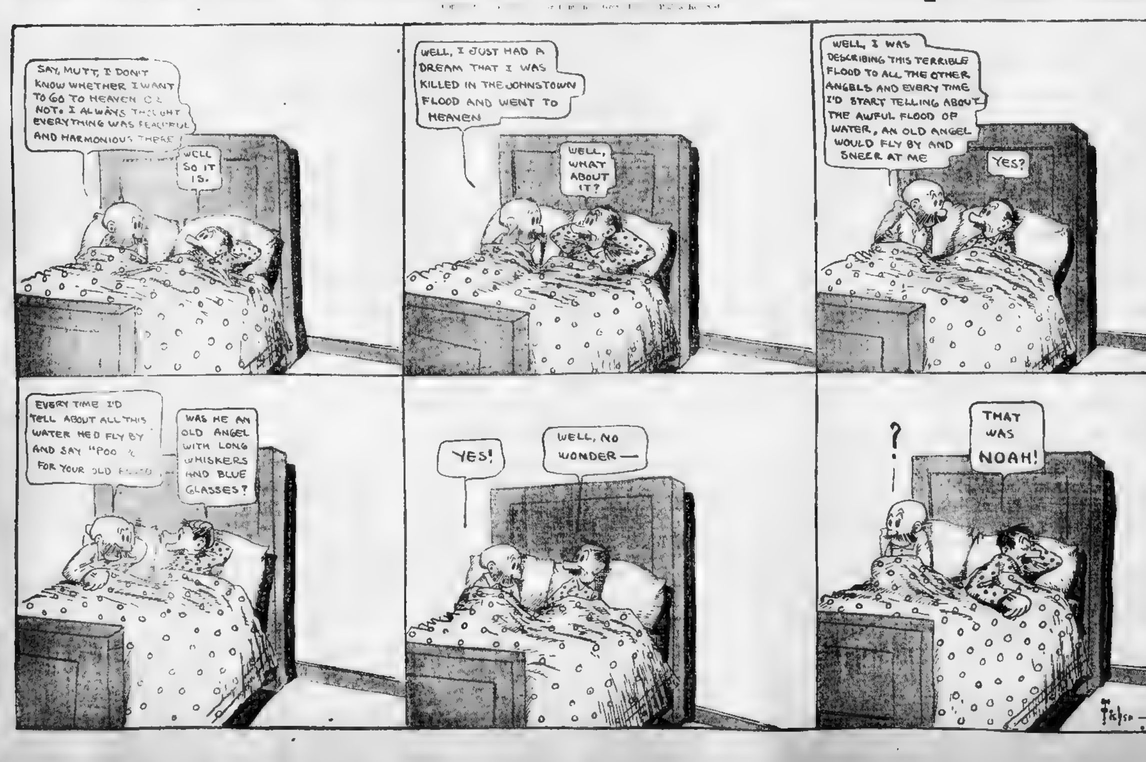
BUDD—Yes, it says P. S. That means please swim. Oh, I get it. (Continues reading). Ajacio, North bound steamers touch here on the second and twenty-eighth of each month—for passengers to disembark only. Stop to take on passengers on the fifth and fifteenth if high tide. If low tide will not touch at this point.

BRIGGS—That's simple—all you have to do is to watch the tide.

BUDD—Here's another footnote. (Reads) However, steamer sailing from Gibraltar will not stop at Ajacio except when the sixteenth falls on a Friday, in which case they will stop on signal only. Foot note D. This schedule may be changed without notice. Simple, isn't it? Oh, look, it says here Ajacio, see page 11: (Looks over seventy six pages hunting for 11). Ah, here it is, page 11. Ajacio. For further information see opposite page. (Turns time table around). Ah, here it is, Ajacio, see back of folder for special sailings. Oh! Ich golubble

In this picture you see Raymond Hitchock. He is Dr. Budd, "beauty specialist." Left to right—Anna Orr, Gertrude Aldrich, Christine Mangasarian.

Jeff Has His Troubles Even While He Sleeps By "Bud" Fisher



Now Girls, if You Would Wed, Write to Wally

WALWORTH PIERCE of No. 13 Bay State road, graduate of Harvard, class of '99, and secretary of the S. S. Pierce Company, is the subject of the following humorous skit in a pamphlet just issued by his college class to boom the coming decennial reunion:

No. 2,689—Walworth Pierce. We refer by permission to this young man, who is more than pleased with our bureau. In justice to him, it must be said he had many things in his favor, among them the cutest little mustache and the knack of putting on clothes for dress and not for covering. He also possessed a very large arsenal for keeping the wolf from the door. Even when shortly out of college, after sweeping and before locking up, he was permitted to pack up all the broken samples the drummers had left and take home with him. Lately Walworth has taken up philanthropy on a large scale and is concentrating on lowering the cost of living to the poor. Among other things he has advertised on behalf of his foodorium the declining price of olive oil, Russian caviar, mammoth green olives, bar-lo-duc, and other articles of daily necessity. Having a family of his own and six or seven automobiles, evidently makes Walworth sympathetic. But we must say he always was a nice boy and even without our help would have ultimately found a happy home. Good dispositions and those cute little mustaches cannot be denied. If single, write to Wally.

A Couple of Letters

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MR. JOHN J. JENKINSON,
17 East West street, City.

Dear Sir—Yours of even date at hand, and in reply would say we are at a loss to understand your order.

Although we carry a complete line of goods, we have no kAl4nDa3d on hand, nor can we find that any stationer's house in the city carries them.

You also ask for ld-x f9Ld45s. Heretofore we have been able to fill your orders. Will you kindly let us know the exact nature of these articles?

Regretting this bother on your part, we remain,

P. A. PERR & PENZ, Stationers.

* * *

p A peRR & penxz
(0 Br-ad3r7
neW Yo5k cIt7

gentLemrn:

WpulD sa7 In referenC4 too yo8rs of y4st4rDa7 thatT 1 Orderrd onE (1-CaL4ndaR—a cAl4ndAr is whaT ypu t$il the months & dys of 44ar by.

1 alsoO or5ered 1 dox (mEaning tWelve) fOlders.

1T seemx to mE your cL4rks are d3ll nOt tp und4rstanD mY Order.

Yrx eTc jOhn J| jEnkInspn.

p s. mY stenOg5apHer IS sick.

1J. J|

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1914.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART III.

MURPHY KICKED OUT OF BASEBALL—EVERS DEAL DID IT

GREAT BOSTON COUP ENDS NATIONAL LEAGUE CAREER OF THE CUB PRESIDENT

Johnny Evers Having a Conference With President Gaffney of the Braves Before Beginning His Boston Ball Playing Career.

Johnny Evers, the $60,000 Second Baseman, whose release put Charley Murphy out of Baseball.

Stallings' Great 1914 Infield Sweeney (left), Evers (right) and Maranville, Behind

PRINCETON WINS 'RUBBER' GAME FROM HARVARD

Deciding Game in Series Goes to Princeton, 4-1, Baker Starring.

THE LINEUP.

PRINCETON. HARVARD.
Kilner, r.w. ....l.w., Clark, Curtis
Kuhn, c. ......c., Phillips, Wanamaker
Baker, r. .... r., Hopkins
McCall, l.w. ... r.w., Smart, Morgan
Peacock, p ...... p, Willetts, Dotty
Emmons, c.p .... c.p., Claflin
Winants, g .... g., Carnochan

Score—Princeton, 4; Harvard, 1. Goals made by—First half, Kuhn (4:13), McCall (13:01), Kuhn (14:33), Phillips (19:02). Second half—McCall (5:50). Referees—William Russell and R. Ellis. Time—Two 20m. halves.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—In the third and deciding game of the hockey series between Harvard and Princeton at the St. Nicholas ring tonight, the Tigers proved the better, four goals to one.

This defeat eliminated Harvard from the race for the inter-collegiate hockey championship. Next Saturday Harvard will play Yale in the third game of the series between these two colleges, and should Harvard win, Princeton will be the undisputed champion.

"Hobey" Baker was again the individual star of the contest. He was with the puck at all times, and although he did not score any goals himself, his work helped materially in all of the Princeton scores.

Captain Kuhn and McCall played wonderful hockey and lent Baker excellent assistance. The pair divided all the scoring between them.

The big crowd was out to witness the deciding battle, and from the opening whistle, the spectators were kept up on their feet.

Captain Kuhn scored the first goal of the game for Princeton after four minutes and thirteen seconds of play. Nine minutes later McCall duplicated his captain's feat and in one minute Kuhn was again down the ice with Baker, and scored the third Tiger tally.

"Bud" Phillips saved Harvard from a shutout by caging the puck with but a few seconds remaining for play in the first half.

The play in the second half was much harder, but one goal being caged, that by McCall after five minutes and fifty second of play.

Freed From Blame, Team Gets Sweaters

Headmaster L. B. Hulsman of Melrose High School yesterday awarded the football "M's" to the members of the football team, after he had been convinced that no player was responsible for the absence of one of eleven blankets presented to the eleven by the girls of the school. The blankets are worth $10 each, and at the conclusion of the school games, two were missing. It was thought some of the boys kept them. One of the blankets was later returned.

CARRIGAN'S BUNCH OF BUSTERS WILL BE OFF WESTWARD ON TUESDAY

Red Sox Boss Will Start for Hot Springs with His First Contingent This Week—Visions of Train Robbers Disturbs Dreams of Tourists

By RILEY.

Bustling Bill Carrigan's bunch of baseball busters will shake the snow of Boston off their hoofs at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and depart for Hot Springs, Ark., where for the next five weeks or so they will bask in the sunshine on the side slopes of the Ozarks.

Thursday morning they will stroll up the winding path that leads to the Hotel Eastman porte cochere (porte cochere ought to hold you, old top) on the bosky brinks of which dainty violets will be uplifting their fragrant petals to the morning sun. (Do you get that dreamy stuff?) While Boston will be plowing its way to work through the slush banks. Pretty soft for Bustling Bill and his busters.

In this bunch of baseball junketers will be Bustling Bill himself, Forest Cady, Olaf Henriksen, "Doc" Green, Heinie Wagner, Ray Collins, "Big Chief" Garlow, Kid Mulrenan, Jacob Coombs, [illegible] Coumbe and Gus Williams.

It is Bustling Bill Carrigan's duty to [illegible] this bunch. Forrest Cady goes with this advance party to toughen up his mitts so as to be ready to [illegible] Joe Wood's shoots. Funny combination, isn't it, Wood Forrest-shoots? Some occult student is [illegible] to steal that stuff for an article on predestination. They'll argue that FORREST Cady was just created for the purpose of receiving the SHOOTS of Joe WOOD. That's how the battery happened to be organized. It was foreordained. No other reason at all—not a single other reason.

Who's Who in the Company.

Olaf Henriksen is the champion pinch hitter of the South Shore and the uttermost parts of Boston.

Olaf has a proud record. The Back Bay's forefathers came over on the Mayflower and planted Beacon Hill. A long time before that Columbus came across and discovered the avenoo which bears his name and upon which he established a row of bright lights and a baseball park in commemoration of the event. Still further before that, Olaf's ancestors landed with the vikings. So Olaf's the only New England ball player who can walk on the same side of the street with Jim Thorpe, Chief Bender, Chief Meyers and Chief Garlow as an Original American. He's only one step short of being a son of one of the First Arrivals.

This Mulrenan is a kid from Woburn who is touted as a coming world beater on the pitching slab. "Doc" Green is the trainer—the successor of "Alligator Joe" Quirk. "Alligator Joe" was Jimmy McAleer's protege. When King James' head was chopped off, his ministry went with him, "Alligator Joe" included. "Alligator Joe"—so named because he was the only Red Sox whom the alligators of the Ozarks passed up as too tough a morsel for their hungry chops—turned his office over to "Doc" Green, who is now Lord Keeper of the Arnica Bottle for the new King Bill.

"Heinie" Wagner—the only man who ever stopped Ty Cobb—is managing editor of most of the territory around second base, as you all know. He and "Big

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

B. A. A. DEFEATS OTTAWA SEVEN

Canadians Outclassed in Slow and Listless Game—Score Is 4-1.

[illegible]

The game was marred by much off side loafing by the players on both teams and the referees were kept busy watching [illegible].

All of the scoring was done in the first period [illegible] Clifford scored the first goal forty [illegible] seconds after the opening whistle. From the faceoff Braithwaite, the Ottawa centre, brought the puck up past the B. A. A. cage. Clifford played in front of his net and received a backward pass from the Ottawa man and carried the disc down the entire length of the rink and shot a fine goal from the boards on the right of the cage.

"Tref" Hicks scored again for the Boston team after one minute and twenty-two seconds of play. Hicks carried the puck down the middle of the ice and passed Clifford on the side. The later was forced too far down to make a shot, but got away a fine backward pass that Hicks turned into a score.

For the next three minutes play was kept in the B. A. A. territory and the local boys were called upon to do some good defensive work. The Ottawas had four shots at the cage during this period, but [illegible] work proved his worth [illegible].

Hicks scored the third goal for Boston after eighteen minutes and twenty seconds of play, and Charlie Foote caged the fourth floor four minutes later on a backward pass from Osgood.

Summary of B. A. A. and Ottawa Hockey Struggle at Arena

GOALS—FIRST HALF

B. A. A., Clifford	.	42s.
B. A. A., Hicks	...	1:22
Ottawa, Braithwaite	...	5:30
B. A. A., Hicks	.	18:20
B. A. A., Foote	...	22:08

THE LINE UP

B. A. A. OTTAWA COL.
Foote, l.w. r.w., Quan, Kenney
Hicks, c
r., Braithwaite, Rahey, Cavanaugh
Clifford, r. [illegible] Heaney, Langlois
Osgood, r.w. l.w., Urban
Huntington, c.p. c.p., Madden
Foster, p p., O'Leary
Chadwick, g g., Tully

Score—B. A. A. 4; Ottawa, 1. Referees—H. J. Foster and F. Dooty. Goal judges—A. J. O'Sickey and W. Carlton. Timers—Dr. Murphy, H. J. Woods and O. Kelly. Penalties—Osgood, 2 minutes, loafing; Foster, 2 minutes, tripping; Keanes, 2 minutes, illegal body checking. Time—Two 25-minute periods.

Mansfield High Too Speedy for Sharon

[illegible]

ARMY WINS, 23-15.

[illegible] Y., Feb. 21.—[illegible] Pratt Institute [illegible] 23 to 15. Howell [illegible] starred for the Army. [illegible] Church and Wells did the best work for Pratt.

MILLIONAIRES IN HOCKEY BATTLE

Harvard Wealthy Alumni Have [illegible] Ice Struggle at Arena

[illegible]

Melrose High Loses to Green Freshmen

HANOVER, N. H. [illegible]

[illegible] maker starred for Melrose [illegible] rier and Raycroft, both old Arlington High men, worked well for the freshmen.

BRAVES PUT ON WAR PAINT AND START FOR MACON NEXT SATURDAY

Johnny Evers Will Be with the Bunch and "Tris Division" Will Be the Battle Cry. "Scotty" Murphy, Ground Keeper Will Start Ahead Tonight

By [illegible] C. MITCHELL

[illegible]

Evers Will Be on the Job

[illegible]

The Boston party will be composed of Walter Maranville, [illegible] George [illegible] [illegible] Walter [illegible] [illegible] Photographer Jack Wilson [illegible] respondent complete the party, which will be in charge of Secretary Herman Nickerson. At New York

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CUB BOSS FORCED TO SELL OUT

Evers' Blunder in the Face of Federal [illegible] Leads National [illegible] Magnates to Take Drastic Action

[illegible]

[illegible] dent of [illegible] P. Taft [illegible] the Cubs [illegible] has sold [illegible] the Cubs [illegible] and will [illegible] sidency of [illegible] tor of the [illegible]

[illegible] in a lengthy statement, issued after the conference [illegible] new president [illegible] head the Cubs [illegible] to all con[illegible] Ackerland, who [illegible] stock in the [illegible] was "fired" by [illegible] as Murphy.

EVERY CLUB IS REPRESENTED.

[illegible] club was in the session began [illegible] ceding the [illegible] the various discussion [illegible] were barred [illegible] Conway Toole [illegible] National League [illegible] ference which [illegible] his resignation. [illegible] Murphy is out of [illegible] club, but also of [illegible] temporarily at [illegible] never will be able [illegible] organized game. [illegible] Murphy, who has [illegible] club owners [illegible] New York [illegible] the meeting of N[illegible] when Murphy summarily deposed the popular Johnny Evers as manager of the Cubs and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

QUEER VIEWS OF FOREIGNERS TOWARDS BASEBALL TOURISTS DISCOVERED BY WALTER CAMP

WALTER CAMP.

Japs Call the Invasion a Cyclone and Point with Distress at Smashed Windows and Dogs Injured by Flying Baseballs

Australians "Kid" the Game and Create Some New Baseball Slang—Famous Expert Comments on Courtney's Views

College Men Are Making Greater Strides Than Ever in Professional Baseball, According to the Figures of Walter Camp

Summary of sporting matters covered by this article:
Foreign Comment on Baseball
Courtney's Comment on Athletics
College Men in Baseball

Written for the Boston Sunday American

By **WALTER CAMP.**

Good-by, proud World, I'm going home;
Thou art not my friend and I'm not thine.

[illegible] the American national pastime of baseball as [illegible]

[illegible] Japan, [illegible]

Not always in the United States!

The Italians insisted that the teams must prove that it was not a brutal game before being allowed to play, and a net must be provided to protect the spectators.

AUSTRALIANS COIN NEW BASEBALL LINGO.

[illegible] merely as complimentary, though some [illegible] the language coined by the Australian spectators is far better than anything our best men have done. The Australians almost unanimously [illegible] was a good thing to get [illegible]

[illegible] Australian, [illegible] picturesque side always [illegible]

COURTNEY'S COMMENT ON ATHLETICS.

The speeches that Charles E. Courtney, Cornell's coach, has made in the university towns of the West, deserve the most careful consideration of every one interested in athletics.

He says that seventeen men of the football squad were on probation last Fall and that six [illegible] are on probation now as well as three of the [illegible] crew candidates. Perhaps this unusual condition has [illegible] view, because this number, particularly [illegible] seems somewhat extraordinary.

He also suggests that some one in the committee was so influenced by the possibility of a race with the Harvard crew in Boston as to allow Harvard to dictate that it be rowed in the middle of the week, therefore all the crew men had to absent themselves from Ithaca from Monday until Friday.

Mr. Courtney does not believe [illegible] race, and his reasons are better stated than the reasons [illegible] offered. He makes an original point in his position as to the well being of the men in his charge by indicating that he would rather [illegible] crew man dismissed from the university for neglect of studies than to let those men do so little rowing work as not to be prepared to stand the strain of a heart-breaking four-mile race.

ONE RACE A YEAR IS ENOUGH.

Here I am inclined to think that everybody would agree with him; [illegible] it is not his duty to see that men kept up in their classes, [illegible] take care of that end of it, for [illegible] responsible for the physical condition of the men in the race.

[illegible] when it comes to the last decision a parent would certainly [illegible] dropped from the university for low standing [illegible] with a heart lesion.

[illegible] for those that have thought that Courtney believes [illegible] all the racing it could is that he states [illegible] have no varsity crew row more than one race [illegible] after college closed in the Summer. Nor would [illegible] his freshmen to take part in any intercollegiate games or races [illegible] college year.

Another good thing which Courtney drives home in his speech is that he believes in good, clean athletics—not raking the country with a fine-tooth comb to get a lot of star "prep" school athletes and persuade them to come to the university; that he believes in athletics of the kind that are played by the men who come to college to get an education and [illegible] their time at the university for that purpose, and then go into athletics.

He also deprecates the kind of athletics that compels boys to be beer drinkers, whether they want to or not. Good advice, indeed, and worth a lot of consideration.

COLLEGE MEN IN BASEBALL.

The manager of the St. Louis [illegible] college players, and the [illegible] take down to Florida this [illegible] made up of [illegible] University of Michigan, [illegible] North Carolina, [illegible] Georgetown and [illegible] represented [illegible] demonstrated the value [illegible] league baseball signs [illegible]

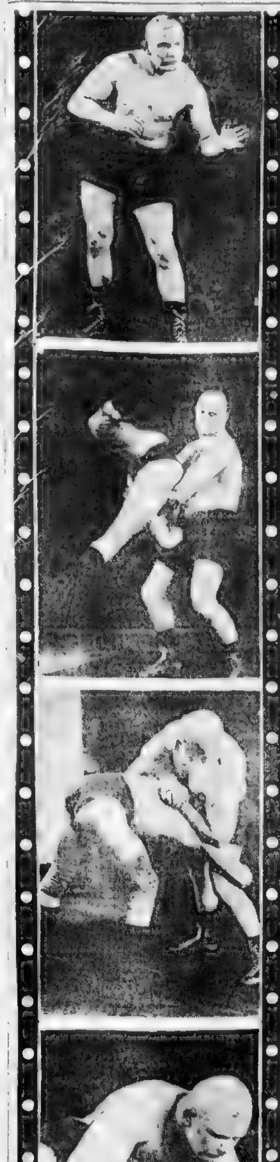
The next article in the Walter Camp series of sporting comment will be published in the Boston AMERICAN Tuesday.

ZBYSZKO AND ABERG IN TOWN

Will Wrestle for the Title Thursday

GREAT GRAECO-ROMAN TUSSLE

A BOSTON AMERICAN "MOVIE" OF CHAMPION ABERG IN ACTION



From top to bottom: Aberg sparring for a hold; [illegible] the flying mare; [illegible] showing the proper method of getting a half Nelson, and a [illegible] lock. The [illegible] man in the picture is Oscar Kaplar, who [illegible] the Olympic championship.

Stanislaus Zbyszko [illegible] Alex Aberg [illegible] for their finish wrestling bout for the Graeco-Roman championship of the world which will [illegible]

The rival mat [illegible] trainers, rubbers and wrestling partners. The men will workout this week at a Back Bay gymnasium.

Final arrangements for [illegible] catch-as-can [illegible] with no ban on the [illegible] hold. [illegible] the other hand, declared that he would [illegible]

After [illegible] length [illegible]

[illegible] interest [illegible] Zbyszko is beaten every [illegible] in Boston, while Aberg [illegible] invaded this country, and declares he has never been defeated anywhere.

Aberg is [illegible] than Zbyszko, but the Mighty Pole is blessed with wonderful strength and powers of [illegible]

Oscar Kaplar, a [illegible] wrestler [illegible] heavyweight and heavy-weight [illegible]

WATERBURY IS A WINNER IN RACQUET MATCH

Title Holder Defeats McCormick After Brilliant Struggle in Big Tournament.

Larry Waterbury of New York, [illegible] Osborne of Chicago, will [illegible] final match tomorrow to decide the national singles racquet championships. Both of these [illegible] victorious in the semi [illegible] of the title tournament [illegible] Tennis and Racquet [illegible]

[illegible] won a brilliant victory over R. T. McCormick of Chicago, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller [illegible] of 7-15, 14-17, 15-11, 15-12. [illegible] was pitted against [illegible] St. Louis, and was [illegible] by a count of 3-15 [illegible] 12.

[illegible] between Waterbury and [illegible] the best sensation [illegible] in the big tournament [illegible] the present champion top-heavy favorite when [illegible] started.

LARGE GALLERY FOR MATCH.

A large gallery turned out for this [illegible] close followers of the racquet game realized that McCormick [illegible] a good account of himself even if defeated.

McCormick is a tall, rangy athlete and his work in the first few sets [illegible]

[illegible] still refused to believe [illegible] thought his victory was merely a flash in the pan and that he would [illegible] in the second set. But then [illegible]

WATERBURY WAS THE FRESHER

[illegible]

[illegible] unission, [illegible] continue [illegible] game, but he was wild in making some of his shots. He took desperate chances in an effort to pierce Waterbury's defence. The champion was cool and collected and kept changing his style of play continuously. He also kept the ball close to the tellboard and his excellent change of stroke puzzled his opponent.

Waterbury secured a lead in the fourth set after a hard fight and finally won by a score of 15-12. He captured the deciding set by the same score. Waterbury took an early lead in the fifth set and was never in danger. McCormick, however, refused to acknowledge that he had met his master until Waterbury had made his fifteen points.

OSBORNE DEFEATED DAVIS.

The match between C. G. Osborne and D. F. Davis was not as thrilling as the one between Waterbury and McCormick. [illegible] Osborne proved too classy for his young opponent.

Davis did his best work in the opening set which he captured by a score of 15-3. His long tantalizing shots puzzled Osborne. The Chicago player [illegible] take much time to get accustomed to Davis's style of play and took the second set by a count of 15-7.

The third set was [illegible] contested but Osborne's [illegible] him to win by a score of [illegible] 13. He also took the fourth [illegible] score was 15-12.

It was difficult to [illegible] Osborne's real [illegible] during the match [illegible] extend himself [illegible] shots very well [illegible] judgment, is fast and clever and should give Waterbury a bitter battle for the championship tomorrow.

THE SUMMARY.

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES.

Larry Waterbury of New York defeated R. T. McCormick of Chicago, 7-15, 14-17, 15-11, 15-12, 15-12.

C. G. Osborne of Chicago defeated D. F. Davis of St. Louis, 3-15, 15-7, 15-13, 15-12.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible] Queen 104, Garter 105, Lucie Bon 105, xLittle Marchmont 108.

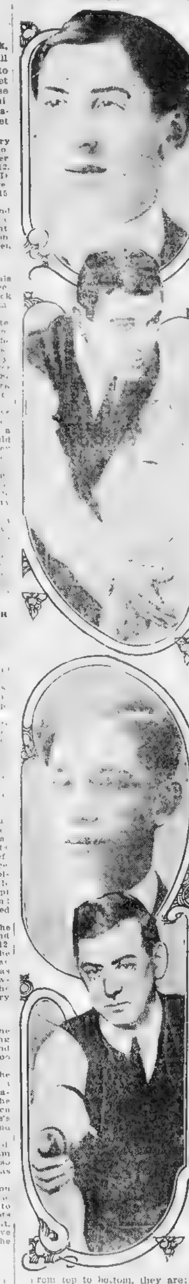
xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

BOWLERS CLASH IN BIG MATCH

Walsh-Poehler vs. Christopher-Millar

GREATEST GAME OF SEASON

CANDLEPIN stars who meet in banner event of bowling season.



From top to bottom, they are: Archie Walsh, Paul Poehler, John Christopher, "Red" Millar.

Biggest Candlepin Event of Season to Be Held Tomorrow and Tuesday Nights.

By J. P. MURPHY.

The biggest candlepin bowling event of the season will take place tomorrow and Tuesday nights, when the tandem teams of Christopher-Millar and Poehler-Walsh will meet in a twenty string match at the New Boston alleys.

Unusual interest is being manifested in this contest and as the first half of it will be bowled on Washington's Birthday [illegible] game from [illegible] New England have planned to take advantage of the holiday by [illegible]

All four contestants are well known throughout New England, this being particularly true of Poehler and Walsh, who [illegible] several barnstorming trips through Maine and New Hampshire this and previous seasons.

HOW THEY COMPARE.

[illegible] average of 111 and the All-Star League with 106. Walsh has the best individual mark in the Suburban League—111—and 105 in the City and All-Star League. Christopher has 104 in the City and 105 in the All-Star and Suburban, while Millar has 106 in both the Suburban and All-Star.

Poehler and Walsh have taken part in [illegible] Less than two [illegible]

MILLAR'S WORK IS CONSISTENT.

Christopher and Millar have done [illegible] bowled side by side on the Revere team of the Suburban League and know each others style perfectly.

[illegible]

WALSH IN GREAT FORM.

[illegible]

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 21.—Entries [illegible]

[illegible] FIFTH RACE [illegible] SIXTH RACE [illegible]

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

CHARLESTON RESULTS.

[illegible]

[illegible] Time—1.47 1-5. Outran, Spellbound, Pliant, Benedictine and Plain Ann also ran.

STAHL IS TO HEAD OUTLAWS IN BROOKLYN

Report Ex-Red Sox Manager Has Signed Contract With Federal League.

Jake Stahl, who led the Red Sox to the 1912 world's championship, will probably sign a contract to manage the Brooklyn Club in the Federal League, Monday, if he has not done so already, according to a dispatch from New York last night. When Stahl signs one of his first acts will be an attempt to get Tris Speaker away from the Red Sox.

A cablegram from Paris says that Stahl wired to Speaker several days ago, urging him not to sign any baseball contract until he heard from him (Stahl). That, it is said, is the real reason why Speaker has refrained from signing the Red Sox contract tendered him by Jimmy Callahan, White Sox manager, at President [illegible]'s request, and why he has also shooed off all Federal League propositions.

Speaker was Stahl's closest associate among the ball players when Big Jake was manager of the Red Sox and the two became very fast mates. But Speaker has also had as a constant companion on the trip around the world, Jimmy McAleer, Stahl's arch enemy at present. McAleer, who was a "jumper" himself a long time ago and helped organize the American League when that organization was an outlaw, might have [illegible] Speaker to hold off. But it is a question whether McAleer and Stahl would fit together in the Speaker [illegible]

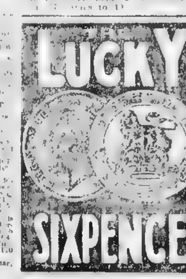
[illegible] Chicago, yesterday, President Ban Johnson threatened to say something, which it was inferred would be sensational, about Jake Stahl's career in case it were true that Stahl had cabled Speaker to hold off for a Federal offer. Johnson [illegible]

[illegible] after I had read [illegible] paper [illegible] had cabled Tris Speaker, [illegible] letter I asked Stahl [illegible] questions and demanded [illegible] answer them.

I will wait until I get [illegible] the Federal [illegible] a lot to [illegible] Jake Stahl [illegible] he got into professional baseball [illegible]

Grant and Shafer Win.

NEW YORK, [illegible] National indoor tennis [illegible] honors in doubles [illegible] year [illegible] George [illegible] final [illegible] As [illegible] year, [illegible] Shafer defeated Gustave [illegible] and W. B. Cragin, Jr. The match went the limit of five [illegible]



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GREEN RIVER RYE
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Lehigh Team Downs Penn State Quintet

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. [illegible] Penn State [illegible]

Pretty goals by Green, coupled with two foul goals by Price, resulted in the Lehigh victory.

Brookline Swimmer Sets Plunge Record

The B[illegible] Revere, last night. Jaquyth of Brookline set up a new record for the tank, plunging 70 feet.

GLOOM IN DEAR OLD PARIS; FOR EUROPE GETS ITS FIRST GLIMPSE OF A RAIN CHECK

Jimmy McAleer is Disappointed for He Was About to See His First Ball Game Abroad—World Tour ists Sail for England Tomorrow.

By DAMON RUNYON.

Special Cable to the Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—There is gloom in dear old Paris, for the first baseball rain checks ever dished out in old Europe were handed out this afternoon by Harry Sparrow. 'Twas a hard duty for 'Arry to perform, but when in Paris you must do as Polo grounders do.

A heavy downpour of wet rain caused the postponement, and, as 'tis in the States, the same brand of water causes postponements on the other side of the pond.

There was every indication of a big crowd—a mob that would tickle Harry Stevens, the human cash register, simply to death. The gladiators were gaily attired in their faded star-spangled-my-country-'tis-of-thee costumes waiting the order to invade the park, but Tip O'Neil took soundings and reported that if there was a bottom to the field he could not discover it. Rather than to cause thousands of Parisians to fight duels and other things, it was announced that a game would be played tomorrow if possible. If not, a battalion will leave France fiat on Monday morning and brave the terrors of the Channel to descend upon London.

JIM M'ALEER WAS DISAPPOINTED.

The most disappointed member of the bunch was Jim McAleer, who intended to break his record of not having witnessed a game on the trip of the rivals. The players, strange to relate, were not so downcast, as viewing the sights of Paris are very hard on the eyes.

Baseball has received an amazing reception here. All the papers carry columns of stuff, numerous photographs and diagrams explaining the fine points of the game to the proletariat. Reporters and photographers of both the Paris and London papers follow the players like hardened creditors.

Ted Sullivan gives out an interview every few seconds and every one is different.

The game tomorrow will be the first big league exhibition in France since the Spalding tour in 1889, when Governor Toner was here. Little did the Governor dream when in this sizzling place that twenty-five years later he would be wrestling with Charles Webb Murphy of Chicago and other parts trying to convince the latter that everything was all right but to please take a long vacation.

There are several amateur clubs in Paris through the efforts of Spalding's agents, but their game is not very well understood. Scores of the members of the American colony gathered at Milton Henry's cafe and held a fanfest while the drops were pitter-pattering.

JOHNSON YEARNS FOR HOME.

Charles McCarthy, the author of the famous $30,000 check for the Johnson-Moran fight, a dozen jockeys, horse owners galore and a few sportsmen are all touting Moran as the next world's champion on account of the speedy life of the black titleholder.

Everybody believes the fight is on the level, but kind of back-up on the dough part. Johnson is now in Scotland, living like a king, but is sadly yearning for Chicago, a village situated on the Wabash. Henry's is the only place where Johnson is barred from spending money. The players attend the boxing show this evening between Joe Jeannette of Hoboken and "Alf" Langford, a new-culled battler of somewhere

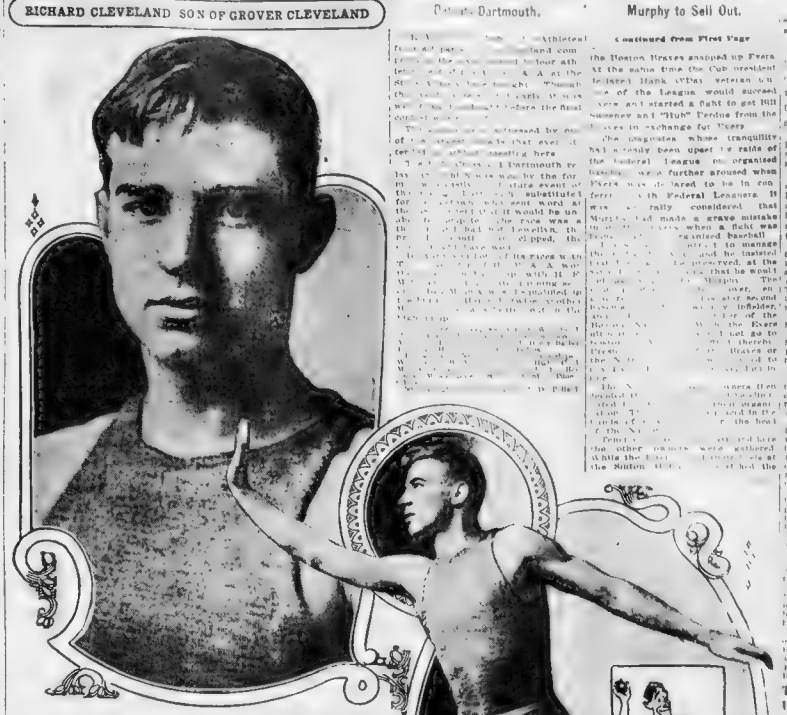
The game tomorrow will compete with those go-gee-goes at Auteuil. The tourists are in love with Paris and hate to tear away. The condition of the players is remarkable and the trip can leave no bad effect, on account of long rests between games.

After leaving for America both the Giants and White Sox will do light training on the Lusitania, but really need little work. It is expected that Mike Donlin will sign a contract with McGraw before leaving here

CLEVELAND EXETER STAR WILL PUT 16-POUND SHOT

Ex-President's Son in the B. A. A. Meet

RICHARD CLEVELAND SON OF GROVER CLEVELAND



Son of the Late President Is a Sturdy Aspirant for Athletic Fame—Will Go to Princeton When He Finishes at Exeter

The twenty-fifth annual indoor schoolboy games under the auspices of the B. A. A. will be held in Mechanics building next Saturday afternoon, and every schoolboy star in New England will be seen in action

This meet is generally a battle between Phillips Exeter Academy and Worcester Academy, and this year will be no exception, although the spell A schools should make more points as has been the case during the p few years.

Academy, after a series of ... has selected over twenty ... compete in the games Satur... and Coach George Conners be... Bowe... horses will again prove the winners of the classic event.

CLEVELAND IN SHOTPUT.

Among the Exeter entries is that of Richard Cleveland, son of ex-President Grover Cleveland, who is entered in the shotput event. Although only sixteen years old, Cleveland has proved his worth in representing the school in the shotput event. He has good distances in practice, and a few followers who predict that he will be the winner of the event.

Phelan, Jones and Williams are the hopes of Exeter in the forty-yard dash and these boys represent a trio of flyers which will be hard to beat. Williams and Phelan are also entered in the 300-yard race, as is Walker.

Orr, Rolfe and Stearns will compete in the 600, Radford and Stearns in the 1-lb, Shannon in the mile run, Lorenz, Austin, Hardy and Leiter in the middle event; Kirkpatrick, Chesbrough and Hitchcock in the distance, Allen, Anderson and Luther in the high jump. The relay team will be picked from Wilson, Cumiskey, Kelly, Wood, Williams, Walker, Orr and Radford

The entries from Worcester Academy have not been announced as yet, but it can be taken for granted that the academy will send down a team which will be in the fight to the finish. Worcester has many star performers this season

DRAWINGS ON WEDNESDAY.

The drawings for the meet will be held at the B. A. A. on Wednesday afternoon, and after the positions have been announced it will be easy to select the favorites

The relay races will, as usual, attract a great deal of attention. All the rival schools in the State have been matched and some great running is anticipated

The Boston high schools will have large entries and many of the local stars appear to have even chances of winning events. In the 600-yard run a great race is predicted, as it will bring together such stars as Ralph Brett of Dorchester High, Jimmy Knowles of Volkmann School, Scott of Boston English High and many others.

STIRRING RACES AT PROVIDENCE

Track Meet Marked by Great Competition—Holy Cross Defeats Dartmouth.

Continued from First Page

TENER WINDS UP MURPHY'S CAREER

National League President Finally Induces C. P. Taft to Get Murphy to Sell Out.

Continued from First Page

"BUSTING 'EM" By TY COBB

In this article, Ty Cobb, "the greatest player ... ing League Season and their Methods" for Boston Sunday AMERICAN readers.

Crossing Up an "Alibi" Manager.

The Manager Who Initiated Connie.

Secret of Managing Is Sizing up the Man

The next story of Ty Cobb's series will be published in the Boston SUNDAY AMERICAN tomorrow.

YOUNG CLEVELAND A STURDY YOUTH

Richard Cleveland is sixteen ... pounds, and ... he has full. He is ... inch and a half taller ... and will be a senior next ... played on his class foot ... team but last night tackle ... the school varsity ... Cleveland's football ... Cleveland, is representing ... for the first time as ... in the B. A. A. school... ... February 26 he is ... expected after he grad... from Exeter

School Principal Quells Near Riot

BRIDGEWATER, Feb. 21 ... a near riot in which Principal ... Wilbur T. Nutter of the East ... Bridgewater High school ... a referee from possible ... handling, the Fairhaven High ... got mixed on a winner over the ... Bridgewater High School floor ... one point margin in a spirited ... on the High School floor here ...

The final score was 28 to 28. ... referee, who would not tell ... time to the score, angered the ... fans, gallery of fans, including ... principals of the home team ... for petty offenses ...

In the second half, the fun ... on the unknown old ... Principal William T. Nutter of ... Bridgewater High school ... trickle, manager of the ... second, unable to bear ... The Fairhaven referee ... sued, and R. E. Randall ... substituted

The summary:

FAIRHAVEN			EAST BRIDGEWATER		

Tech Hockey Seven Loses to Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. ... lining had little difficulty ... ing the M. I. T. hockey ... afternoon by the score of ... Neither team passed well ... every score came as the ... individual brilliancy. ... visitors received a severe ... ing. The lineup

WILLIAMS	

FEDS SIGN CUBS' SCOUT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—John M. Mulloy, scout for the Cubs, has signed a contract to scout with the Federal League.

MEDFORD BOWS TO BROOKLINE

High School Runners Furnish Splendid Contests in Annual Dual Meet.

The Brookline High School track team won a dual meet with Medford High yesterday, taking first place in all but one of the seven events, which were contested at the Brookline gymnasium.

Among the features of the meet was a 1,000-yard dash in which three fast runners were entered. This was taken easily by Melvin Price of the B. H. S. in 2m. 21 4-5s. Mitchell of Medford was second and Lynch of Brookline third.

Fliorimond Dussiscoit of Brookline outclassed the other contestants in the shotput event and won. The distance of the throw was 43 ft 6in Christiansen of Medford was second and Dore of Brookline third.

The summary:

25-yard dash—Won by John Sullivan, B. H. S.; second, Lang of B. H. S.; third, John Twist, B. H. S. Time—3 2-5s.

1,000-yard dash—Won by Melvin Price, B. H. S.; second, Mitchell, Medford High. Lynch, Brookline. Time—2m. 21 4-5s.

600-yard run—Won by Sir. Conor, Medford; second, Daly, Brookline; third, Mitchell, Medford. Time—1m. 24 4-5s.

12-pound shot put—Won by Dussault, Brookline; distance, 42ft. 6in.; second, Christiansen, Medford; distance 39ft. 7in.; third, Dore of Brookline; distance 39ft. 3in.

Standing broad jump—Won by John Twiss of Brookline; distance, 9ft. 8in.; second, Sullivan of Medford; distance, 9ft. 5in.; third, Kerbick of Brookline; distance, 9ft. 3in.

Pole vault—Won by Hall of Brookline; height, 9ft.; second, Brooks of Medford; height, 8ft. 6in.; third, Nelson of Brookline; height, 8ft. 6in.

Relay race—Won by Brookline (Lang, Twiss, Price, Sullivan); second (St. Conor, Mitchell, Daly, Burns); third (Medford).

POSSE GIRLS WIN OVER NEEDHAM

Back Bay Team Scores Well-Earned Victory in Dazzling Game; Miss Butler Star.

The Posse Normal School Girls' basketball team scored a well-earned victory over the Needham A. A. Girls at the Posse gym yesterday afternoon by the score of 15 to 9.

The game was one of the fastest and most evenly contested ever played on the Posse floor. Posse led at the end of the first half, 6 to 4.

Miss Florence Gilpin and Miss Mary Butler were the real stars of the game, while Miss McGuire excelled for the visiting five. Although Miss Butler scored only two goals for her team, she played a wonderful defensive game and prevented many scores by her opponents.

POSSE N. S. GIRLS. N'DHAM A. A. GIRLS.

Miss Gilpin, f.			f. b., Miss Pye		
Miss Radcliffe, f.			f. b., Miss Pye		
Miss Butler, c.			c., Miss Chase		
Miss Hood, b.			s. c., Miss Hall		
Miss Hood, b.			s. c., Miss Hall		
Miss Dow, b.			b., Needham		
Miss Mae Dolph, b.			Miss Rose		
Miss Cure, b.			Miss Cahill, Goals from fouls: Miss Butler 2, Miss Gilpin. Miss Hanley. Referee—Miss McDonald. Umpire, Miss Parker. Scorer—Miss Washburn. Time, 20m. 2nd

Brockton Captures Sensational Game

BROCKTON, Feb. 21.—Five hundred basket ball fans jammed into the Brockton Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight and saw one of the scrappiest games of the present season. Brockton whipped Chelsea, T. M. C. A. quintet, 27 to 25. The game was replete with rough and tumble tactics. The lead alternated constantly. A hair raising shot by Reardon, just before the gong, sent the last ball gave Brockton the victory.

The summary:

BROCKTON			CHELSEA
Hayes, f.			f., Lewis
Reardon, f.			f., Hall
Jackson, c.			c., Hall
Jackson, g.			g., Lewis
Scoring—Brockton 27, Chelsea 25. Goals from fouls: Lewis 2, Hall 2, Hayes, Reardon, Jackson, Hall. Referee—Hayes. Umpire—Bowe. Time—Two 20m. halves.			

Worcester Poloists Trim Providence

WORCESTER, Feb. 21.—The Worcester polo team, by better playing at the opportune time, tonight defeated the Providence team in Mechanics Hall, 13 to 7. After breaking about even with the Rhode Islanders in the first period, the Worcester players had no difficulty in forging ahead during the next two

"Chats on Whiskey"

... $2.85 for four ... Prepaid ... people who are accustomed to paying $4 and $5 ... we believe Sterne's ... little.

For nearly half a century we have ... truth about our whiskey ... but the test ... when ... will send ... quarts now ... and we pay ... charges.

Guaranteed quality, quantity and satisfaction or money returned.

EVERY BODY LIKES STERNE'S EXTRA

4 Quarts $2.85 EXPRESS PAID—ALL OVER ENGLAND

SEND FOR "CUT PRICE" LIST ON ALL LIQUORS

Sterne Bros.

171 Summer Street, Boston

(Established Nearly Half a Century.)

Larry Doyle Stars as Canine Fancier

Mrs. Alice Simpson of New York, one of the country's most noted exhibitors and breeders of dogs, has just created a great commotion of "Chows" and, Pekinese spaniels from China. The agent through whose efforts she annexed all of the very best blood and good lookers, were secured, was Larry Doyle, captain of the New York Giants. When Larry was starting on the round-the-world tour he was commissioned by Mrs. Simpson to invest in as many Chinese canines as he thought worth purchasing. His efforts have more than pleased his erstwhile employer

Mrs. Simpson was formerly an exhibitor of Boston terriers, but since the death of her champion, Tony Ringmaster and several other champions, she has changed her fancy and is now interested in the foreign breeds. The new batch of champions will be shown for the first time in the Spring show at New York.

Scott to Go After Long Hike Record

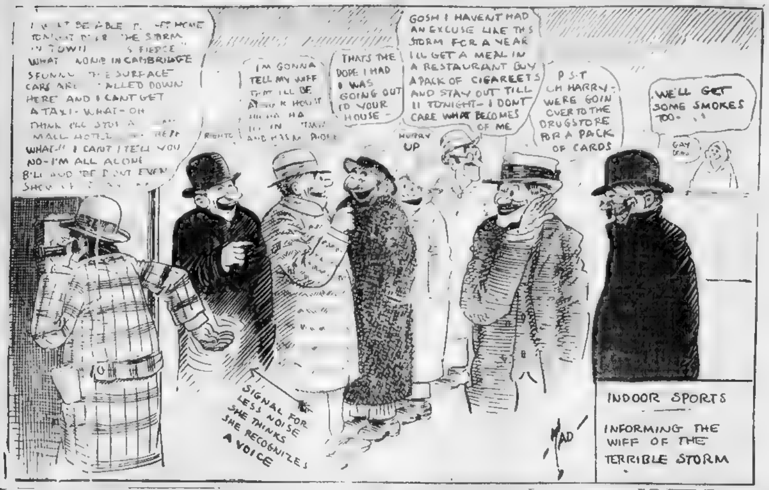
John M. Scott of Philadelphia, who claims the distance walking title of that city, will leave the St. Joseph's T. A. clubhouse, Cambridge street, Monday morning in an effort to establish a new record for the Boston to Philadelphia hike. Scott, who has a splendid reputation in his native city, expects to experience little difficulty in coming well under the old mark.

BOSTON BASEBALL STARS OFF FOR THE SOUTH TO BEGIN 1914 TRAINING

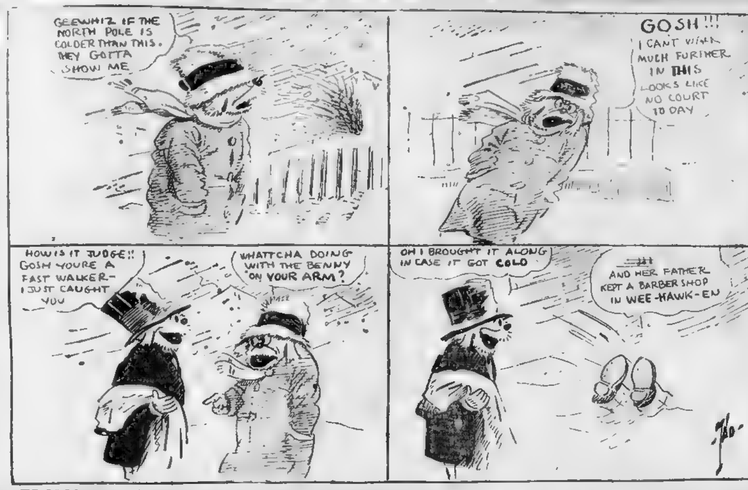
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF BASEBALL, BOXING AND ALL THE OTHER SPORTS

INDOOR SPORTS By TAD



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



CARRIGAN OFF WITH SOX SQUAD NICKERSON TAKES BRAVES SOUTH

Red Sox Manager Will Start Tuesday Morning with a Squad of His Men Direct for Hot Springs.

Continued from First Page.

Chief" Garlow will journey up from New York together and join the party at Albany. Garlow is the first Indian signed by the Red Sox. It is popularly supposed that all Indians are destined to become great ball players. We shall see.

Ray Collins, the tall sycamore of the Green Mountains, will also join the party at Albany. Ray Collins is the Hold-out King. He is a college bred agriculturist and has made such a success growing scientific maple syrup and raising laboratory cows that it costs real money to get him back into baseball every Spring.

It is whispered that Ray will carry away $5000 of Red Sox money in return for his left-handed efforts this season.

This is the [illegible] has ever started West. So it is deduced that [illegible] Joe Lannin came across with rare speed [illegible] when Ray extended the open mitt for this [illegible].

Hitherto Ray [illegible] in blossoming earlier than [illegible]. This season he ought to [illegible] the goods along in May. Ray is the only [illegible] that handed it to Walter Johnson last year [illegible] conclusively, decisively and con[illegible] three absorbing battles of baseball.

At [illegible] will enter Fred Coumbe, the pleasure of whose [illegible] we have not yet had. He is a [illegible] pitcher.

Here Comes the "Dutch."

"Dutch" Leonard, who lives at Fresno, Cal., when he is not hurling left-handed benders at Bill Carrigan, will cross the continent and arrive at Hot Springs Thursday at the same time that the Eastern bunch blows into the Spa. "Seattle" Kelly, a new heaver of the [illegible], will converge there from Spokane simultaneously.

Rankin Johnson, who achieved fame by pitching the Syracuse Salt City Stars [illegible] over both Red Sox and Giants last year, will [illegible] into the Ozarks at the same time. Johnson lives Winter time at Marble Falls (not Marble Head), Tex. Just why [illegible] drifted from the native heath to Syracuse en route to the big leagues nobody knows in Boston. Migratory birds sometimes take strange courses to reach their ultimate destinations.

Chester [illegible] come a catching star [illegible] Kan., a metropolis which has only lately attracted the attention of the [illegible] Thursday, too. Pitcher Radar [illegible] from Chicago [illegible] there.

WATCH OUT FOR THE BANDITS

[illegible]

WOULDN'T IT BE AWFUL?

It would be a horrible thing too if the bandits happened to fall foul of a poker party en route and steal a jack pot.

Honestly, [illegible] the bandits [illegible] the Hot Springs [illegible] by the newspaper stories [illegible] given to the ball players by organized Baseball or [illegible] Federal League [illegible]. Maybe they're Federal League [illegible] papers [illegible].

Anyway [illegible] If you get to [illegible] being held up you [illegible] from road agents thereafter. Nobody ever heard of a train robber wasting his time on tourists coming away from the Spa.

We forgot to mention in the above descriptive matter that Gus Williams

Secretary of the Braves Will Leave for the South with a Bunchnch of Players Next Saturday Night.

Continued from First Page.

the party will be joined by Pitcher Richard Rudolph.

Tom McCarthy May Go, Too.

Scout Tom McCarthy may go with the party, but this is undecided. He, however, if not going next Saturday, will leave a week later for the Southern camps, first reporting to Manager Stallings at Macon. R. P. Lewis, the former Phillips-Exeter-Harvard athlete, who is to go for a tryout as catcher, will follow the Boston squad a few days later, he being detained owing to the fact that his brother is to be married in New York on March 4, and he is to be best man on that occasion. This will bring him to the camp on March 6.

The first exhibition game of the 1914 season will be played at Macon March 19, the Boston club lining up against the Macon team. The Newark club of the International League plays at Macon with the Braves March 21 and 22.

Manager Stallings takes his team from Macon to Atlanta to [illegible] team on March 27 and 28. The Atlanta [illegible] return the compliment by playing the Boston team at Macon March 30 and 31. The start for the East will be made on April 5, the first jump being to Charlotte, N. C., where the Braves play the Buffalo team on April 6 and 7.

The next jump is to Baltimore for April 8 and 9. Then the Braves move to Washington, playing Clark Griffith's [illegible] team at the national capital April 10 and 11.

Open at Brooklyn April 14.

[illegible] has been arranged with the Bridgeport [illegible] at Bridgeport April 12. This gives the [illegible] days rest in New York prior to the opening of the regular season, with the first game at Brooklyn April 14.

Manager [illegible] has agreed to play [illegible] team [illegible] Fitchburg team of the New England League [illegible] on April [illegible]. This should be a big day [illegible] Fitchburg hasn't seen a major league club for some years. [illegible] popularity in New England, particularly in Fitchburg, and the interest in the Braves' recruits, will furnish an [illegible] big attendance at this game.

The first game at Walpole street in the regular season will be played April 2[illegible] with Brooklyn.

[illegible]

[illegible] Marquard at Hot Springs [illegible]

[illegible] most important [illegible] the learned newspaper [illegible] company of [illegible] March 6 [illegible] New York to [illegible] welcome the [illegible] baseball tourists [illegible] as the [illegible] at Hot Springs [illegible] March 1.

[illegible] Red Sox [illegible] possession of Red Sox affairs [illegible] where he will prepare [illegible] for the opening of [illegible] April [illegible].

Harvard Freshmen Overwhelm Yale

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 21.—Harvard overwhelmed Yale today in the annual freshmen hockey game win-

KERNWOOD BOWLERS TIE TOWANDA IN BATTLE FOR TITLE

Surprises were plentiful in [illegible] bowling league competition during the past week, not the least being the defeat of the Towanda team in the Mystic Valley League series, when [illegible] seemed that this quintet had the championship clinched.

Towanda's lead [illegible] Kernwood's victory [illegible]

[illegible]

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

WOOL LEAGUE

[illegible]

CHARLESTOWN LEAGUE

[illegible]

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE

[illegible]

COPLEY SQUARE LEAGUE

[illegible]

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE

[illegible]

CORNERSTONE LEAGUE

[illegible]

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Mt. Pleasant	[illegible]	18	[illegible]

NEWTON Y. M. C. A.

[illegible]

FURNITURE LEAGUE

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
Duns	30	2[illegible]	[illegible]	497

Big Card Arranged for Melrose Club

[illegible]

Fall River High Five Beats Turner's Falls

[illegible]

Dartmouth Quintet Trounced by Purple

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. 21.—Williams had little difficulty in defeating Dartmouth here this evening in the Lasell gymnasium by the score of

1914 SCHEDULE OF THE BRAVES TEAM

AT HOME. Brooklyn. New York. Philadelphia. Pittsburgh. Cincinnati. Chicago. St. Louis.

ABROAD. At Brooklyn. At New York. At Philadelphia. At Pittsburgh. At Cincinnati. At Chicago. At St. Louis.

[illegible]

ROBERTS WINS FOUR EVENTS

Newton High Runners Outclass Lowell Stars—Two Records Go.

Two records went by the boards in the dual meet between Newton High and Lowell High, won by the former, 64 to 17, in the Newton gymnasium yesterday. In the relay race the victorious Newton quartet hung up a mark of [illegible], a full second better than the best previous time, while in the 1000 yard run Rogers of Newton [illegible] over the line [illegible] second ahead of the school record for the event.

Roberts of Newton was the [illegible]

[illegible]

1914 SCHEDULE OF RED SOX TEAM

AT HOME. Chicago. St. Louis. Detroit. Cleveland. Washington. Philadelphia. New York.

ABROAD. At Chicago. At St. Louis. At Detroit. At Cleveland. At Washington. At Philadelphia. At New York.

[illegible]

For Both Sexes.

IT proves wonderfully attractive and beneficial to women. Our beautiful free booklet "Diana of the Traps" should be read by all modern [illegible] Write for it.

Du Pont Powder Co.
Wilmington Delaware

Cars, Like Men, are Known by the Company they Keep

The METZ "22" is probably the least-known car in the repair shops—and this speaks volumes in few words. It is so practical in design and so compact in construction that it easily over-rides the bumps and the road-wear that send other cars to the repair man. Confirmation of this claim is supplied generously by the result of the recent Glidden Tour, which was a clean sweep for the Metz.

Winner of the Glidden Tour

Equipped Complete—1914 Improvements

METZ "22" $475

The GEARLESS CAR—No Clutch to Slip, No Gears to Strip

In addition to being the lowest priced car on the market, the METZ "22" is the most economical in operation and up-keep. It will travel from 28 to 32 miles on one gallon of gasoline, 100 miles on one pint of lubricating oil, and from 10,000 to 12,000 miles on a single set of tires.

The METZ team of three cars was the only team in the recent Glidden Tour, from Minneapolis to Glacier National Park, Mont., to hold a perfect score, without additional allowance or time extension of any kind, for the entire eight days of the contest.

The METZ "22" is a fully guaranteed car, with standard equipment, including 4-cylinder 22½ h. p. water-cooled motor, Bosch magneto, 30 inch artillery wheels, best quality Goodrich clincher tires, etc., etc., complete—no "extras." It makes from 5 to 50 miles per hour on the high speed, and its gearless transmission does away entirely with gear troubles.

We want a Representative in every City and Town. Write for Terms

METZ COMPANY - - 456 River St., Waltham, Mass.

BOSTON BRANCH - - - - 907 BOYLSTON STREET

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1914.

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Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in This Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Little Trading During the Week, Which Is One of the Least Interesting of the Season.

BIG SALE IN THE BACK BAY

One of the most desultory periods of trading since the opening of the new year was reported during the past week in the real estate market. While in number there was a slight increase from the preceding week, the lack of sales of importance made the week dull and uninteresting.

There have been previous weeks in which the number of sales was small, and even smaller, but there have been few, in which the sales of large proportion were so few and far between.

The dullness of the market at the present time, however, is characteristic of the present time of the year. February is usually one of the most lethargic months of the year and this year has been no exception to the general rule, though in comparison with previous years the present month has thus far been satisfactory.

Another contributing factor to the dullness were the snow storms of the last week, which had a depressing effect on the market. Weather conditions always are a potent factor in the realty trade, continued bad weather usually having a deterring effect on the market's activity.

BACK BAY SALE.

Conditions, however, seem favorable for a revival of business, and real estate brokers are looking forward to a Spring of unparalleled activity. The easier money market, conducive to realty investments, are expected to produce a banner Spring trade.

Few sales of importance were closed during the past week. One of the most important was the sale of the interest of the Mary P. Loring estate in Hotel Hamilton, at the corner of Clarendon street and Commonwealth avenue, to Sarah C. Wheelwright. The estate consists of a five-story brick structure, occupying 9,827 square feet of land. It is assessed for $240,000, of which $147,600 is on the land.

Another important sale was that of the interest in the property at Nos 5 and 37 Bromfield street, running through to No. 11 Bosworth street, by Lillian E. Mitchell to George L. Lincoln. The property is assessed for $79,300, of which $70,300 is on the 1,050 square feet of land. The property includes a large five-story brick building.

DORCHESTER.

DOWNER STREET—No. 67; Mary C. Duff ... [illegible] ... frame house ... assessed R. F. ... broker.

ASHMONT STREET—No. 300; Wh... to Martha J. St..., frame house and ... [illegible]

HANCOCK STREET—No. ...; frame house ... $2,700, on land $2,200. R. F. Denato, ...

RICHFIELD STREET—No. 7; Mary E. ... to Henry A. ..., frame house and 500 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,... on land $1,400. R. F. Delaney, broker.

FAYSTON STREET—No. 72; Mary Harvey to George Abramovitz; frame house and 2,01.. square feet of land, total valuation, $5,600, on land, $600.

HARVARD STREET—No. 64; Thomas J. Kennedy to Benjamin F. Crosby; ... frame house and large lot of ... and not yet assessed ... on land, $1,... William J. M. Angers, ...

BOURNSIDE STREET—No. ...; Rose D... to Catherine Donovan; frame house and 4,500 square feet of land, total valuation $8,000, on land, $1,000.

WESTVILLE STREET—No. 261; Bertha E. Starratt to Thomas J. Dillon et ux; frame house and 2,252 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,600, on land $600.

WHITFIELD STREET—Nos. 14 and 16; Associated Trust to Christopher J. Flynn et ux; frame double house and 9,187 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,800, on land, $1,800.

ROXBURY.

SAVIN STREET—No. 87; Annie Tufts to Maude A. Lovering; frame house and stable and 4,620 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,300, on land, $1,800.

HOLLANDER STREET—No. 60; Margaret E. French to Fenton J. Fitts, frame house and 4,259 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,200, on land, $1,700.

HOLWORTHY STREET—Corner of Harold street; James Bernis to Harris Katz; block of six concrete stores and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $11,000, on land, $2,000.

HUMBOLDT AVENUE—No. 156; Wolf Shahan to David Golub et al.; frame building and 7,837 square feet of land; total valuation, $10,200, on land, $3,700.

SHERWOOD STREET—No. 13; D. Howard Vincent et al. to Moses H. Gulesian; frame house and 2,623 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,500, on land, $700.

WARD STREET—Near Halleck street; president and trustees of Boston College to the city of Boston; lot containing 35,711 square feet of land, total valuation, $10,700.

WASHINGTON STREET—No. 2644; Charles F. Flynn to Andrew Kirk, three-apartment frame house and 2,445 square feet of land total valuation, $4,800; on land $1,500. S. W. Keene & Son and R. F. Andrews & Company, brokers.

COLUMBUS AVENUE—Nos. 1287 and 1289; Patrick Graney to Gaetano Vitale, frame house and 1,820 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,000; on land, $1,600.

CITY PROPER.

BROMFIELD STREET—Nos. 35 and 37; Lillian E. Mitchell to George L. Lincoln, five-story brick building; 1,050 square feet of land, total valuation, $79,300, on land $70,300.

BACK BAY.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—No. ...; Sarah R. Taylor to Herbert W...; three-story brick dwelling and 2,417 square feet of land; total valuation, $18,500, on land, $12,000.

CLARENDON STREET—No. 260; estate of Mary P. Loring to Sarah C. Wheelwright, large five-story brick structure and 9,827 square feet of land, total valuation, $240,000, on land, $147,600.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE—No. 152; Emilie ...combes estate to John C. Walsh, four-story ... apartment house and 7,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $31,000, on land, $21,000.

NORTH END.

SALEM STREET—No. 194; Ida Silberstein to Gennaro Moscato et al.; four-story brick building and 1,293 square feet of land; total valuation, $9,500, on land, $6,200.

SOUTH END.

MOTTE STREET—Near Harrison avenue; Samuel Rich et al to Joseph Hurwitz, four-story brick building and 1,7.. square feet of land; total valuation $11,500, on land, $...,000.

...CESTER STREET—No. 22; Harris ... to George A. Alison; four-story brick dwelling and 1,837 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,500, on land, $2,700.

GREENWICH PARK—No. 36; Everett B. Horn to Frances E. Gardner; three-story brick dwelling and 2,205 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,000 on land, $2,800, Edward T. Harrington Company, brokers.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—No. 571; William M. Strachan to Fred Hutton, 3½-story brick house and 2,350 square feet of land; total valuation, $9,400, on land, $4,700.

PERCH STREET—Nos. 1 to 5; Walter L. Van Kleeck to Jacob Saunders; three-story brick

Healthier Tone in Mortgage Market

Brokers Predict Active Market During the Spring.

The mortgage market during the past week, while not as brisk as might have been desired, showed increasing signs of activity. The outlook is more promising than any time since early Summer. Brokers look to see a return to activity by Spring.

The most encouraging factor in the mortgage situation is the healthful tone of the money market. Money is gradually becoming easier to obtain and at better rates.

The only cloud on the mortgage horizon is the attitude of savings banks which, although plentifully provided with funds, are placing less than formerly in mortgages.

This condition is particularly noticeable in the case of apartment houses on which savings banks, not without reason, are steadily refusing to issue mortgages, except at high rates of interest and at a small fraction of the valuation.

This attitude of the banks is due to the flimsy construction of this type of dwelling, in many instances, and its rapid depreciation.

Trustees, however, are entering the mortgage field with larger amounts of capital than at any time since last Summer, which augers well for an active Spring.

Large Real Estate Deal in Brookline

Seven Apartment Houses on Dwight Street Changes Hands.

The sale of seven new brick and stone apartment houses at the corner of Dwight and Stetson streets, Brookline was reported yesterday. This constitutes the largest transaction reported in this section for several months. The grantor is Robert M. Goode, a Brookline builder. Alfred J. Hayman of Brookline is the purchaser.

Each house contains four suites. The buildings were completed last Fall, and have not yet been assessed. They are valued at $168,000. The property contains altogether 31,551 square feet of land, assessed at about sixty cents per foot.

The deal was consummated through the office of Henry W. Savage, Inc.

Cement Factory Leased at Natick

The large cement industrial building on Washington avenue, Natick, has been leased by its owners, the Natick Building Association, to the New England Pressed Steel Company of Boston. The new lessees will fit up and occupy. It was leased through the office of W. W. Stall, president of the Factory Exchange.

TWO REVERE SALES.

William F. McCoy & Co. have sold for Edna N. Pope the estate at No. 2.. Proctor avenue, Revere, comprising a three-apartment house and about 4000 square feet of land, all valued at $4300. The above firm has also sold for the same party the estate at No. 259 Proctor avenue, Revere, adjoining the above, comprising a frame two-apartment house and 4000 square feet of land, all valued at $4500. The purchasers of both these properties were John F. Wyman and Shirley S. Pettingill, who were represented by E. D. MacCollom.

WEST END SALE.

The sale is reported of the estate at No. 135 Myrtle street, West End, by Emma F. Esterbrook to Martha J. Magee. The property includes a four-story dwelling and 666 square feet of land. It is assessed for $5,500, of which $3,000 is on the land. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

SELL WINCHESTER ESTATE.

The sale is reported of the estate at No. 2 Ridgefield road, corner of Edgehill road, Winchester, comprising a stucco house of ten rooms and two baths and 9,000 square feet of land. The grantor was Meriel P. Antwerp. Alfred R. Patterson was the purchaser. Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

dwellings and 1,922 square feet of land, total valuation $7,500, on land, $1,000.

DOVER STREET—Nos. 141 and 143; Jennie Freedman to Abraham Levitch et al.; 3½-story brick building and 1,142 square feet of land, total valuation, $5,400, on land, $3,100.

WEST CANTON STREET—Nos. 121 to 127; Mary R. Bulson to J. W. Jones, two frame buildings and 3,004 square feet of land, total valuation, $9,600, on land, $4,000.

WEST ROXBURY.

ANAWAN STREET—No. 15; Arthur E. Morrill to George Krawcenski; frame house and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $4,300, on land, $2,600. Warren F. Freeman, broker.

WASHINGTON STREET—Corner of South street, John A. Havey et al. to Eben Riggs; two lots containing 9,000 square feet of land.

EAST BOSTON.

OLD COLONY AVENUE—Through to Mitchell street, Mary E. Murray to city of Boston; frame stable and 800 square feet of land, total valuation, $973.

WEST FIRST STREET—Corner of A street; Fred L. Hewitt to John W. Robbins to Terminal Storage and Factory Trust, group of fire... buildings and 35,941 square feet of land, total valuation, $100,000, on land, $35,000.

CHELSEA STREET—Nos. 56 and 58; ... to Francesco Pierro et al., frame house and ... square feet of land, total valuation $3,800, on land, $1,300.

EVERETT STREET—No. 160; John Plunkett to Agostino Pierro et al., frame building and 1,2.0 square feet of land, total valuation, $1,000.

BRIGHTON.

LINDEN STREET—Nos. 11 and 13; D. Page Cotton estate to Theodore R. Moses, two three-story brick dwellings and 4,572 square feet of land, total valuation, $28,000, on land, $2,800.

CHARLESTOWN.

PARK STREET—Nos. 23 to 25; James T. Fitzgerald to city of Boston; block of frame houses and 1,180 square feet of land; total valuation, $9,500, on land, $4,000.

EVERETT STREET—No. 60; Raffaello Berti... to Annunziato De Stepfano; brick house and 1,984 square feet of land; total valuation $3,100, on land, $1,100.

[illegible]

LINCOLN STREET—Nos. 89 to 101; J. C. J. Flamand and Albert E. Lynch to John Ibes, four frame apartment houses and 9,013 square feet of land, total valuation $23,400, on land, $2,700.

ALLSTON.

HARVARD AVENUE—Corner of Brighton avenue; Edmund T. and David J. Pratt to B. Frank Moseley, lot containing 29,120 square feet of land, total valuation, $38,000, Taft & Waite, brokers.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Corner of Griggs street; Helen A. Thompson to Horace G. Allen; lot containing 31,062 square feet of land; total valuation, $23,100, Henry W. Savage, Inc., brokers.

'THREE-DECKER' DEFENDED BY HUB ARCHITECT

President of Architectural Club Attacks Legal Ban on "Three-Deckers" as Unjust.

The "three-decker" is defended and the law ... permitting cities and towns to pass ordinances prohibiting its construction is branded as "vicious and unjust," by Louis C. Newhall, president of the Boston Architectural Club, in a statement to the AMERICAN.

Mr. Newhall ... that the law ... work ... against the welfare of the small house owner. He ... [illegible]

Under ... the three-flatter has ... in two Boston ... Belmont ... Watertown. Mr. Newhall's statement follows:

"There was passed by the last Legislature ... [illegible] ... cities and towns in Massachusetts to ... three-flat ... This seems ... other ... on the part ... people who ... the interests of the ... have seldom been ... Massachusetts any law ... so much against ... the small house o...

"VICIOUS AND UNJUST."

"It is a vicious and most unjust law, vicious in its nature as a piece of restrictive legislation. It was proposed by public spirited ... persons whose ... ideal ... and sentimental idealism more ... than the common ... aspects of the question involved. It is unjust, in that it deprives the man of modest and limited means of the opportunity to own his own home in a self-respecting manner. It says to him, in effect: 'You shall not build a three-family house of wood with a flat roof.' But he may, if he chooses, build a two-story house, and so be forced into a losing venture.

"The enormity of this law lies in the fact that it deprives this well-meaning, hard-working man of the right to build a house of wood, to be occupied by three families, and compels him, if he builds for three families, to build of brick, forcing him to incur an expense out of proportion to his investment and so discourages and finally stops his owning a home of his own.

"There has never been developed anywhere a medium priced home so well planned to meet the requirements of light and air, convenience of arrangement, and a limited purse, as the three flatter. With the continual rise in prices of labor and material, it has grown more and more difficult for a man of limited means to obtain and maintain a home of his own. The two flatters, fifteen years ago, enabled a man of moderate means to build a home, occupy one of the suites, and rent the other. This brought him such a sum on his investment as paid for the taxes and other fixed charges, and enabled him to live in a self-respecting manner in a home that he owned and controlled himself.

"The rise in prices has today rendered this almost impossible, so to meet the situation there had developed the three-flatter, which at a small advance over the price for which a two flatter today could be built placed the owner relatively in the same position that he occupied fifteen years ago, with one suite to be occupied by himself and with two other suites to be rented.

"This new prohibition of wooden three flat tenement houses seems to be a haphazard undertaking. It does not prevent a two-story house from having an attic, which from motives of design such houses usually have under the pitched roof.

"Wherein any real objections to the three deckers lay is a mystery to many people who are, or should be, in a position to know. Three-story houses of wood have been and still are ... of attractive design with ... built of ... [illegible] ... are planned with five or six ... rooms and a bath and ... front ... of the house which ... These are all large well lighted and in every way well arranged for living conveniences as ... houses costing much more to erect.

"The injustice of this limitation of three flat tenement houses lies here. ... perhaps $1,000 or $2,000 additional, which he can invest in a home for himself. A two story house cannot be built, maintained and rented by this man without a financial loss to himself.

"A three flatter can be built and maintained, and will return some interest on his investment, and at the same time give him a much better ... house with first class ... and accommodations ... piazzas, good plumbing ... on these advantages this law ... the man who needs them ... forces him into other arrangements which usually mean that he ... his family in a second ... rate tenement, in some ... over congested neighborhood ... contributes an added element to an already aggravated situ...

JAMAICA PLAIN DWELLING OF PLEASING DESIGN

New Structure of Stucco in Arborway Section

This picture represents the dwelling ... Henry W... No. ... Arborway, Jamaica Plain ... rooms and two baths and is built of stucco ... [illegible]

Realty Exchange Urges Lien Bill

Secretary Viaux Appears for ... Before Joint Committee

Frederick H. Viaux, secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, appeared Friday ... of the ... providing ... [illegible] ... land affected.

Through ... through their ... prior building ... ingly, the free investor on such loans ... and rates of interest ... is advanced, because ... to the investor ... substantial fraction ... has always ... requirements for ... the development ... to a certain extent.

It is likely that a ... last year ... when ... be threshed over together ... a practical solution.

PLAN 2 CAMBRIDGE HOUSES

The construction of two ... dwellings at the ... street and ... were planned by ...

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS PROMOTERS OF THRIFT

Bank Official Outlines Value of People's Banks as Aid to Saving

By ERNEST A. HALE
Treasurer Suffolk Co-operative Bank

[illegible]

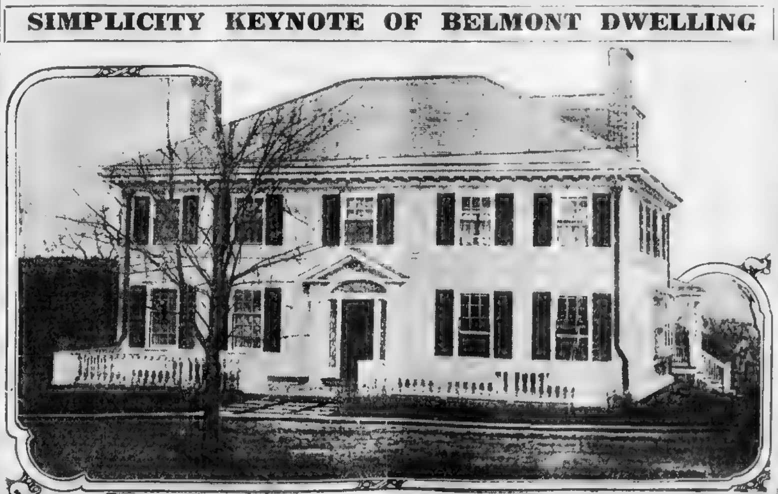
SYSTEM NECESSARY

... money. Three ... [illegible]

PREPARE FOR SICKNESS

... suddenly ... savings ... means of complet... ... schools, and as Distr... The great secret of ... is to be ready when ... The fact that every ... monthly ... $700 ... [illegible]

SIMPLICITY KEYNOTE OF BELMONT DWELLING



The above picture shows the home of Mrs. Henry W. Dodd at No. 16 Cedar road, Walnut Hill, Belmont. It is of Colonial design of the severest simplicity, and is built of stucco over tile. The architect was William H. Jackson.

HEAR MEASURES TO ELIMINATE REALTY FRAUDS

March 3 Date for Hearing on Bills Proposed by Massachusetts Realty Exchange.

BEFORE JOINT JUDICIARY

[illegible]

CHECK TO FRAUD

... to place concerns ... under the ... commissioner of cor... business above ... to fear from such concerns who are ... business need ... affairs ... concern ... protect ... powerful ... late to ... victim ... money ... made ... effect of ...

WILL STOP FAKE ADS

[illegible] ... the money ... possession ... in the ... of the ... to be passed. And ... them. Fraud ... the real estate ... than anyone else ... general feeling ... by the in... regard to realty ... real estate man ...

New Stucco Dwelling Sold in Brookline

... of the property at No. ... street, Brookline, ... the purchaser is ... The property ... new three family cement house and ... square feet of land. The structure is not yet assessed, but is ... at $9,500. The land is assessed ... $1,400. J. Edward Kirker was the broker.

RANDOLPH ESTATE SOLD.

George E. McAlister has sold his estate ... side of High street in Randolph, consisting of a 6-room house and stable and two acres of land. Elmo B. Sanders of Dorchester takes title. The Sub-Realty Company were the brokers.

Co-operative Bank Directory On Next Page

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's

Winter Farm Bargains.
100 STANDARD APPLE TREES.

Equipped Farm Near Worcester.

EVERETT.

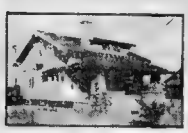
NEWTON HIGHLANDS

EQUIPPED VILLAGE FARM

ONE HUNDRED HOUSES

Dennett Real Estate Co.
1 NEWBURY ST., Boston
WINTHROP PROPERTY

$2,200 BUYS



TIMBERLAND.

FARMS.

GLEN ECHO LAKE
BUNGALOW LOTS

5-Acre Farm Plots.

SEE L. A. BOWLES

Paint Varnish $1.00 A Gal.

24 Colors and White. Write for Color Card. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
THE PAINT WAREHOUSE,

$1000 APPLE AND TIMBER FARM

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

INMAN SQUARE.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

$25—Bungalow Lots—$25

PINEDALE ANNEX, Roberts

BUNGALOW LOT

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

PLAT ESTATE Butler KIMBALL BLDG.

I Bring Buyer and Seller Together

MEDFORD.

EVERETT.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

EQUIPPED VILLAGE FARM

Eastern Realty Company
6 Huntington ave., Room 300
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 5000

ONE HUNDRED HOUSES

Dennett Real Estate Co.
1 NEWBURY ST., Boston
WINTHROP PROPERTY

Frederick A. King
Framingham, Mass.

OAK SQUARE
WELLS & CO.

WATERTOWN

FARMS.

WATERTOWN

PEMBERTON, HULL

BUY OR RENT A FARM

GLEN ECHO LAKE
BUNGALOW LOTS

5-Acre Farm Plots.

SEE L. A. BOWLES

Paint Varnish $1.00 A Gal.

24 Colors and White. Write for Color Card. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
THE PAINT WAREHOUSE,

$1000 APPLE AND TIMBER FARM

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

INMAN SQUARE.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

$25—Bungalow Lots—$25

PINEDALE ANNEX, Roberts

BUNGALOW LOT

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Brookline.

BARGAINS IN BROOKLINE

Real Estate—East Boston

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate Investment
IN CITY OF EVERETT.

$200 DOWN, $3,000

Eastern Realty Company
6 Huntington ave., Room 300
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 5000

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Mattapan

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose.

Real Estate—Newton

BUILDERS WANTED

Real Estate—Quincy

Hough's Neck Hotel

Benjamin F. Badger

Real Estate—Randolph.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY ON HAND

Real Estate—Somerville.

F. W. SMITH,

SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—South Boston.

GREAT BARGAIN.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

DIRECTORY OF

Cooperative Banks of Mass.

BOSTON

MEDFORD.

FITCHBURG.

Farms.

200 FARMS FREE

Palm Beach County, Florida

And Give it to Two Hundred People Who Make a Visit to Lake Worth.

Secretary, Chamber of Commerce,

Real Estate to Exchange

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED.

WANTED

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

Benjamin F. Badger

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY ON HAND

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Partition

Cash Paid for Furniture,

Eastern Showcase Co.,

Wall Papers

WALL PAPER

Business Property to Let. Business Property to Let.

TO LET

At 283 and 287 Devonshire Street; Light Chamber for Mfg. Purposes: Steam Heat and Freight Elevator Service.

APPLY TO

WHITCOMB & COMPANY
16 STATE STREET

New Buildings

Near Park Sq.

TO LET

For Automobile and Light Manufacturing Business

JOHN BECK
30 STATE STREET
Tel. 5997 Main, Boston

TO LET

Stores and Chambers in newly remodelled building on Washington St., near State St.

COFFIN & TABER,
24 Milk Street.

TO LET

DESIRABLE MFG. SPACE

IN BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE
Areas from 3500 to 30,000 Sq. Ft.
F. W. Norris & Co., Central Sq., Cambridge

Houses to Let and Wanted.

ONE-FAMILY HOUSES

Business Property for Sale.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

PRINTERS' MATERIAL

Educational and Instruction.

MASS. NAUTICAL SCHOOL

Seamanship, Marine Engineering.

Storage.

Apartments—Allston.

125a COMMONWEALTH AV.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Apartments—Auburndale.

Auburndale Rentals

Apartments—Back Bay.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, MODISTES, MILLINERS,

FRED HOLDSWORTH,
ROBERT D. FARRINGTON,

KITCHENETTE SUITE

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 Old South Bldg., Boston.

DOCTOR'S SUITE

Well Heated Suites

Furnished Aparts., Back Bay

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Somerville.

OPPORTUNITY

Apartments—South End.

Large List of Apartments

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

119 CHARLES ST.

Furnished Apartments.

Furnished Apartments.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

HOTEL ECHO

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

BOYLSTON ST., 1090—Near Mass. av., rooms for business or tourists.

DWIGHT ST., 54—Large square room, well heated, running water; $4.

DOVER ST., 20—Pleasant sunny square and side rooms, well heated, $1.25 up; housekeeping rooms.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Furnished 3-room suite, bathroom floor, side room, continuous hot water. Tel. 2107-M Tremont.

FERDINAND ST., 14—Steam heated square and side rooms, center location; tel. 2145-M Tremont.

HARRISON AV., 192—Between Howard and Oak sts.; newly furnished rooms, reasonable price.

HOLLEY SQ., 2—Off Hollis st., near theatre, Central, steam heated rooms, men only, $1.50, $2.50.

JEFFERSON ST., 1—Cor. Fayette st.; furnished light housekeeping rooms at reasonable prices.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 147—Square front room, heated, continuous hot water, also room with bath; tel.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 453—Large square parlor, hot and cold water, clean, nicely furnished; references; tel.

MASS. AV., 530—Attractive rooms overlooking park; quiet house, continuous hot water; [illegible] heated.

MASS. AV. [illegible]—Large [illegible] also housekeeping [illegible] square room [illegible] tel.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 479—[illegible] hot and cold water [illegible]

MASS. AV. [illegible] Large sunny parlor [illegible] continuous hot water [illegible] rooms.

MASSACHUSETTS AV. [illegible] Tremont 2041-J.

MASS. AV., 5[illegible]—Square [illegible] running water; also front parlor [illegible]

MASS. AV., 566—Square room with kitchenette, also side rooms, hot water heat, tel.

MASSACHUSETTS AV. [illegible] for [illegible] also [illegible] room [illegible] floor [illegible] and [illegible] water; tel.

MONTGOMERY ST., 74—Square steam heated room, continuous hot water, telephone, walking distance of town.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Furnished back parlor and kitchenette, steam, h. and c. water; also side; tel.

PLEASANT ST., 29—Cor. Mayfield; large room, all modern conveniences, large press, excellent location; gentlemen only, breakfast if required, references essential.

RINGGOLD ST., 4—Off Waltham; square rooms $1 per week and up, newly furnished.

ROLLINS ST., 23—Warm, square light housekeeping and side rooms, $1.25 up; hot, cold water.

RUTLAND SQ., 12—Large front side room, hot and cold water, nicely furnished, tel.

RUTLAND ST., 68—Front parlor well furnished, square rooms, light housekeeping, running water, every convenience.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Side room $1.25; square all [illegible] parlor very reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Overlooking park; two pleasant sq. rooms, heat, water, light, housekeeping if desired.

SHAWMUT AV., 485—Square room for light housekeeping, gas, coal range, conveniences, also front parlor.

TREMONT ST., 528—You get the best sleeping and housekeeping rooms in Boston.

TREMONT ST., 575—Suite, 2 front rooms, steam heat, kitchen and laundry privileges; 1 flight.

TREMONT ST., 702—Large, front, square room, top floor, water, gas, housekeeping, coal stove, laundry.

TREMONT ST., 756—Large square room with kitchenette, h. w. heat, respectable parties. Tel. 2068-R.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] 612—626—Elegant warm rooms, piano; basement kitchenette, $1.50 to $4.

TREMONT ST., 600—Clean light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette complete, gas, laundry, dishes, $3; tel.

TREMONT ST., 681—Square front room, also housekeeping room, well heated, all conveniences, [illegible] room.

TREMONT ST., 690—Front parlor $5, front and back square rooms one flight, $4 and $3, [illegible] rooms $1.25, clean, well furnished, heat, and [illegible] water, other rooms equally low.

TREMONT ST., 707—Back square, also side rooms, steam heat, nicely furnished, all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 673—Mass. av., 520—Parlor, 2 rooms, parlor floor, square and side rooms $1.50 to $2; all steam heated; tel.

UNION PARK ST., 4—Elegant front parlor, [illegible], square rooms, light housekeeping; also basement, every convenience.

UNION PARK, 11½—Square, side rooms, steam heat, running water; telephone 2516-M Tremont.

UNION PK., 48—Square room, private bath, well furnished rooms, $3.50, $4, $5; heated, telephone.

UPTON ST., 35—[illegible] room, front and side room, nicely furnished, well heated, tel.

UPTON ST., 88—Warm, sunny back parlor, newly furnished, $4, tel., front parlor, $6.

WARREN AV., 37—Sunny front alcove, dressing room combined, continuous hot water; side room. Tel.

WARREN AV., 77—Square front and back rooms, continuous hot water, heated, nicely furnished.

WARREN AV., 127—Two connecting rooms, $4 [illegible] heated rooms [illegible] range, $7, [illegible] $4.

WARREN AV., 146—Two square rooms, running water, hot, cold, steam heat, telephone Tremont 2456-R.

WARREN ST., 39—Square [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] rooms $1.25 [illegible] steam heat.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064—Pleasant housekeeping room, range, laundry privileges; top floor room, $1.25.

WASHINGTON ST., 1581—Furnished square room, steam heat, second floor, light housekeeping, [illegible] reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST., 795—Suite 24—large elegantly furnished room, steam heated, for [illegible] $3.

WASHINGTON ST., 1244—Back parlor for housekeeping, $2.75, smaller one, $1.50, side room $1.25.

WASHINGTON ST., 1900—Rooms 75c, $1, light housekeeping $2.50, front, back parlor, heated, gas, piano.

WELLINGTON ST., 8—Furnished room, back parlor, front square and side room, hot and cold water, newly furnished, [illegible] reasonable, men preferred. Telephone connection.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 180—Finely furnished rooms, steam heated; board if desired, very reasonable. MRS. WALSH.

WEST CANTON ST., 146—Square rooms, also side rooms, heated, hot and cold water, conveniences, tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 183—Back parlor, suitable for two gentlemen; very warm, hot and cold water, exceptionally good bed, Tel. Tremont 1232-M.

WEST CANTON ST., 168—Square room, well heated, also 2 side rooms, every convenience, telephone.

WEST CONCORD ST., 68—Suite 3, square room, [illegible] water, steam [illegible] telephone, men preferred.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42—Square room with bath, also one side room.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Front parlor and square room front, hot and cold water, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 56—Nicely furnished sq. and side room, heated, running water, telephone, $1.25 upward.

WEST NEWTON ST., 61—Sq. rm., housekeeping, single rooms for men, transients accommodated, telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 73—Rooms $1.25 up, heated, hot and cold water, also housekeeping rooms; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 160—Nicely furnished front parlor and dining room, with light housekeeping privileges.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Nicely furnished front, back parlor with kitchenette, two-room suite, all improvements.

WORCESTER SQ., 2—Elegantly furnished, up-to-date large front parlor, steam, hot water, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 23—Elegant back parlor, light housekeeping allowed; also side room, $1.50, conveniences, telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 71—Pleasant square, side rooms, heat, water, dining room, light housekeeping conveniences, telephone.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Back parlor, side room, with hot and cold water, telephone, every convenience.

WORCESTER SQ., 42—Front parlor, well furnished, running water, also side room, steam heat, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 25—Nicely furnished square and [illegible] room, steam heat, [illegible] reasonable.

WORCESTER SQ., 13—Furnished front suite of 2 rooms, heat and hot water, telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 11[illegible]—Housekeeping rooms, cook stove and water, $2.50, small side room, $1.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

WINTER HILL—Room in single private residence, hot water heat, exclusive location; unusual opportunity. Tel. Som. 4018-W, 138 Sycamore st.

PERKINS ST., 119—E. Somerville, steam-heated rooms $1.50 week, near Sul. sq. term.; with or without board. Tel. 674-W.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

GREEN ST., 107—Warm square rooms fitted for light housekeeping, $1.50 up, under American management.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 18—Pleasant rooms for [illegible] or lodging, low rent.

STANIFORD ST., 124—Room to let, $1.50 to $3 per week, clean and respectable.

Investments.

BLACK FOX.

WANT party to underwrite a Co.; I can get special prices; breeders, $12,000; options on pups, $9,000, good till March 1. F 349, Boston American.

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE,
Theatre Broker. 2 Park Square

MOVING picture business, making money. I've some good propositions; can take over. WETMORE.

I WILL buy or sell your theatre and furnish [illegible] for cash, anywhere. WETMORE.

MOVING PICTURES, any subject made on short notice, man and camera always ready. WETMORE.

PORTABLE booth, operator, machine, [illegible] pictures, for one night, sent anywhere. WETMORE.

MOVING picture camera, 4 magazines, [illegible] tripod, complete, $[illegible]. WETMORE.

COMPLETE road show, $[illegible], machine, gas [illegible]. WETMORE.

HOOK & HASTINGS pipe organ [illegible] $1,[illegible]. WETMORE.

MAXWELL runabout and 7-pass. [illegible] $300 each, easy terms or exchange. WETMORE.

NO. 7 BOOTH, $100; 400 chairs [illegible]. WETMORE.

BOSTON [illegible] well established [illegible]. WETMORE.

FINE [illegible] city, new and up [illegible] $7,500, easy terms. B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

Madame Bordeau
600 TREMONT ST.

LODGING houses a specialty; $5,000 cash [illegible] houses below [illegible].

15-ROOM house [illegible] price $[illegible] terms. 600 Tremont st.

18-ROOM lodging house, Columbus ave., beautifully furnished [illegible] terms. 600 Tremont st.

$75 DOWN buys [illegible] payments. 600 Tremont st.

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE

Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F STREET N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

SAUGUS

TO LEASE a quarry of 10 acres, with a good 50-ft. cut, one of the best [illegible] chance to put in [illegible] plenty good filling [illegible] good pottery or tile clay [illegible] facture fancy cement blocks, will lease at a low figure. H. A. NOWELL, 316 [illegible] Saugus, Mass.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 886 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, MASS. [illegible] you want to buy or sell a business [illegible] register your wants with us, no cost to [illegible] reasonable commissions. Phone Cam. [illegible]

LODGING HOUSES in good [illegible] 20 rooms, stores, shops, etc. [illegible]

VARIETY STORE wanted in Greater Boston; [illegible] particulars. BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

Trading on Wheat and Corn Made Easy

$1 PER 1,000 bushels; $5 5,000 bushels. No further risk. For information and references write THE STANDARD GRAIN & STOCK CO., 709 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. [illegible] 1900. Incorporated 1908.

$900 BUYS MARKET AND GROCERY

STORE, stock and fixtures worth more than price asked. Address Box 62, E. Bridgewater, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER.

HANDLE office and accounts, small investment required, good salary, short hours. C. P. HICKS CO., Malden, Mass.

$2[illegible]—CIGAR, tobacco, paper store, opposite school, 2 rooms connected, only $150 down, bargain of a lifetime. See MRS. BISHOP, 2[illegible] Tremont st.

$400—VARIETY STORE, packed full stock, 2 rooms connected, rent $[illegible], candy place for couple. MRS. BISHOP, 2[illegible] Tremont st.

BEST PART W. Newton st., newly painted and papered lodg. house, $200 down. Miss WAITE, 735 Tremont st.

MEAT and groceries, best residential district, Dorchester, taking in $600 week, cash trade; $1,400 takes it this week. MRS. WAITE, [illegible] Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, Beacon Hill; 10 rooms and bath, full of A1 lodgers, bargain. [illegible]

LODGING HOUSE near State House, good carpets and furniture, rooms full, low rent, paying, must sell, $450. 3 Hancock st.

LODGING HOUSE.
15 ROOMS, rent $45, income $120; great sacrifice, must sell because of sickness. Make me an offer; terms. Apply 19 Chambers st., suite 3.

LAND RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT—[illegible] miles from Boston, near plant employing 4,500 men, 105,000 sq. ft. for mechanics' homes, boarding and apartment houses. Demand great [illegible] offer, now 4 min. to elec. [illegible] good road to pass and on top line, terms. E. M. FREEMAN, 653 Washington st., Quincy, tel. 1615-W.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Near [illegible] ing 4,500 men, house of 9 rooms, all improvements, owner $12,000, large lot [illegible] for $300 per yr., if used for lodgers, rent $[illegible] over an acre of land, 200 ft. water frontage, [illegible] steam, price $[illegible] terms easy. E. M. FREEMAN, 653 Washington st., Quincy, tel. 615-W.

AUTOMATIC show card writer, wonderful new machine enables you to make [illegible] show cards as any sign painter [illegible] stamp or fake affair, a profession and interesting living. For details write, THE AUTOMATIC SHOW CARD WRITER CO., 1204 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

SALOON—High-class gentleman's place, Broadway, New York, across [illegible] theatre, bar trade $140 daily, all transient trade, [illegible] Sundays [illegible] lease [illegible] $[illegible],000 [illegible] JOHN [illegible] 21 West 20th st., New York city.

A FACTORY SECRET that will make you money; how to clean clocks and put them in order for one cent each without taking apart; send $1 for complete instructions, be the first in your town and get rich. Address THE WELL WORTH CO., Brookfield, Mass.

[illegible]-ROOM HOUSE, Dwight st., full permanent lodgers, owner ill, sacrifice to trustworthy party, income $125 mo.; $350 cash, no brokers. Call Tremont 3102-J, before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m., will show house any time. H 297, Boston American.

LISTS of names from 100 to 10,000 are offered for sale to the mail order men or customers who will buy our goods, the prices of these lists are reasonable, and, for particulars address P. H. CRITCHETT, 28 School st., rooms 30-31, Boston, Mass.

MANUFACTURERS—Do you want representation on the Pacific Coast? Man of ability, good character and financially responsible would like to make arrangements with good house wishing to extend its business. Address Box No. 6,000, San Francisco Examiner.

BULLION factory in heart of rich gold district, send for our prospectus [illegible] mining and smelting company [illegible] ARAPAHOE MINING & MILLING COMPANY, 2[illegible] Denver, Col.

LODGING HOUSE in theatrical district, 17 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms, income $190 monthly, rent $7[illegible] $[illegible], a real bargain. BRIGHAM & M[illegible] 28 School st.

IF YOU are in want of a lodging house or have a good list, variety stores, restaurant rooms, fruit stores, have a good list [illegible] see for yourself, also one employment office location in city. KIMBALL, 30 State st.

MAIL ORDER propositions, [illegible] tions, no competition, make the profit on your order; complete outfit. The MAIL DEALER WHOLESALE HOUSE, 157 Franklin [illegible]

IDEAL [illegible] room lodg[illegible] 20, Mass. av., Cambridge, near Central sq.; always rooms all occupied, good class patrons, modern furniture, steam heat, reasonable rent. F [illegible] Boston American.

Business Opportunities.

A Colored Man's Chance.

An opportunity is awaiting you, once in life time; business showing is good; [illegible] no age, no experience necessary [illegible] changed hands before [illegible] the illness owner, must be sold [illegible] only unless you mean business. [illegible] Boston American.

BOOTBLACKS.

I MUST sacrifice my 5-chair [illegible] stand, outfit complete, for best cash offer [illegible] Monday, 12 o'clock, rm. 804, 7 Water st. [illegible]

I DESIRE to enlist capital for a [illegible] cultural enterprise located in West [illegible] West Indies; through the co-operation [illegible] parties who after investigation may [illegible] become interested. I believe that [illegible] is one of the cleanest and best making propositions ever offered to the [illegible] a portion of the capital required [illegible] with the undersigned, either in [illegible] for further particulars [illegible] Boston, P. O. Box 2[illegible]

BIG BARGAIN, $100 down buys 13-room [illegible] $55, income $125 month [illegible] fine hot house on Newbury [illegible] WALTER WEBB, 88 Tremont st., room [illegible] open Monday.

ESTABLISHED dairy lunch on busy street, doing good business, for sale cheap or exchange for [illegible] property. Write H. T. MILLER, 183 [illegible] Mass.

CATERING [illegible] business, all equipment, [illegible] heater, wagon, best location [illegible] rent. $6 per month [illegible] A big opening. JEWETT [illegible] Mass.

PEANUT SLOT MACHINE business for sale in Lowell; the only cash business to [illegible] $3 an hour when you work; good [illegible] Address ERNEST J. SWANSON, 15 Waterford st., Lowell, Mass.

ADVERTISERS—[illegible] dealers, our advertising [illegible] circulation of 2,000 [illegible] mail order [illegible] DEARBORN ADVERTISING AGENCY, 521 Franklin bldg., Chicago.

RESTAURANT—$11,000 business, $635, on [illegible] city, complete line [illegible] sacrifice for quick sale. NEW HAMPSHIRE HOMES CO., 44 Bromfield st.

RESTAURANT, doing good business, in good [illegible] seating 30, rent $5 weekly, [illegible] owner at present for $350. [illegible] South Boston.

CASH WAITING for your business should you [illegible] any kind of business. THOMAS F. PHELAN, 60 Windsor st., [illegible]

TAILOR SHOP [illegible] let, full equipped, fine [illegible] man to establish good [illegible] Call Tuesday, 210 8th st., So. Boston.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS at home, we start [illegible] furnish everything; small capital, large [illegible] tells how, write quick. [illegible] CO., Box 254, Muskegon, Mich.

LODGING HOUSE, [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] all [illegible] $50 monthly above [illegible] terms. VERNON M LLOYD, 724 Old [illegible] Boston.

FOR SALE—Sickness cause for selling up-to-date lodging house, every room rented to permanent people. Call 21 Cumberland st., Back Bay.

TEAMING business, hay and grain, est. 25 [illegible] 16 horses and all equipment [illegible] only cause for selling, no rent. GARDNER BATES, 253 Main st., Charlestown.

$450 BUYS 20-room lodging house, rental [illegible] good [illegible] daily weekly profit, must [illegible] death. MABEL RHODES, Central [illegible]

ADVERTISERS—Your 25-word advertisement placed in all of 100 good monthly magazines for $1.25, free list and rates. F. L. MILLER, 604 Bastable block, Syracuse, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY [illegible] partner in real estate and employment office, business too large to handle alone. MABEL RHODES, 33 Central [illegible]

FOR SALE—Small dining room, cigars and [illegible] counter, well stocked, good [illegible] MRS. S. P. HUNT, Broad st., [illegible] Mass.

[illegible] BUYS my half interest in a clean, [illegible] established business, am forced to leave on account of other business; A1 opportunity for a [illegible] no brokers. R 60, Boston American.

$150 DOWN, big bargain, 18-room lodging house, nicely furnished, velvet carpets, brass beds, upright piano, rooms all rented. F. L. MILLETT, [illegible] Tremont st., open Monday all day.

17-ROOM lodging house and laundry, h. and c. water in every room, all let, good location. OWNER, 97 Waltham st.

WILL EXCHANGE my two lodging houses [illegible] worth $700 for anything of equal value [illegible] easy terms. J 23, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, Columbus av., for sale, 10 rooms, steam, rent $50, income $125; piano. F 407 Boston American.

LOOK! $600 for grocery and provision store, [illegible] cash, doing a good cash business, well stocked, good location. R 74, Boston American.

DARTMOUTH ST., 16—Small lodging house, newly furnished, suitable married couple, easy terms.

ESTABLISHED real estate business for nominal price; have other business. LELINE, 278 Boylston st.

TO BUY or sell lunch rooms, restaurants in Boston or vicinity, see the restaurant broker ROGERS, 246 Washington st., Globe bldg.

$100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home, [illegible] business, don't worry about capital. BOYD [illegible] BROWN, Dept. E, Omaha, Nebr.

MOVING PICTURE theatre, successful manager would rent, lease or manage good house; private [illegible] Boston American.

HAVE $200 to $300 to invest, with service, [illegible] income. G 436, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and ice cream parlor, [illegible] will sell cheap for cash. Box 68, R. F. D., Groton, Mass.

OPTICAL [illegible] centrally located and established [illegible] a number of years. G 413, Boston American.

$[illegible] BARBER outfit, 3 nice chairs, large [illegible] cabinet with mugs, etc. Apply 3 Hancock st.

13-ROOM lodging house for sale at 8 Warrenton st., steam heat, all conveniences, house full, must sell [illegible] more than doubles rent.

WANTED—Lodging house or some kind business exchange for farm, 24 acres, stock and tools, free and clear. MANISON, 18 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFUL 17-room house, finely located, [illegible] best paying house in Boston. C 187, Boston American.

$[illegible] [illegible] and laundry, old stand West [illegible] $50 income week. Apply [illegible]

400 BUSINESS CARDS, or 1,000 circulars $1. PRINTING BARGAIN HOUSE, 837 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSES—Steam heated, good location, [illegible] repair. 14 Ferdinand st.; tel.

WANTED—Lady partner in employment office, [illegible] best location in city; $500 [illegible] Boston American.

LADY'S [illegible] coat, sell cheap, cost $[illegible] this Winter, 424 Columbus av.

[illegible] worth $1,200; your own price; $1.75 over rent. 424 Columbus av.

[illegible] for sale very [illegible] R 9, Boston American.

[illegible] newly furnished 10-room lodging [illegible] 303 Columbus av.

[illegible] of picture house, near Boston [illegible] trial. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

[illegible]-ROOM lodging house, all let, for [illegible] easy terms. OWNER, 18 Appleton st.

[illegible] 14 steam heated rooms, rent $55, price low, part cash. 619 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSES, $3,000, $600, also $800; one $400; terms. 18 Tremont st., room 808.

WANTED—Lodging house, at once, So. End, lowest cash price. 600 Tremont st.

A BIG paying mail order business, settling estate, must sell, $50. J 15, Boston American.

NICE little art store, photo supplies, etc., cheap rent, sacrifice. M 97, Boston American.

ADVERTISE—21 words in 50 good weeklies $1. COPE AGENCY, 3764 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—A well kept lodging house, rooms all [illegible] 35 Rutland st., city.

Board and Rooms.

BOARD AND ROOM $5.50 week, front room one flight, bath floor, with all modern [illegible] for two men. 38 Dwight st.

BOARDER WANTED—Happy home, [illegible] good food. $3.50 in advance. F. B. LITTLE (R. R. 2) Woodsville, N. H.

REFINED MATERNITY RETREAT, [illegible] Address 248 Beach st., [illegible]

PARTIES visiting Boston can find first class accommodations with private American family [illegible] desired, day or week. M 92, Boston American.

WASHINGTON ST., 1885—[illegible] range, water, laundry, $2.50-$3 [illegible]

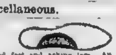
NORFOLK ST., 11, Cambridge, [illegible] fur. rooms with board, beautiful surroundings.

CAMBRIDGE—358 Green st., will board and care for two children. [illegible]

PRIVATE home for lady before and [illegible] 308 Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass.; tel. 1205-W.

Miscellaneous.

"Felt Arch Support"



A remedy for tired feet and aching legs. An [illegible] arch support. No iron, weighs 1 oz., [illegible] leather and felt, soft and easy, state [illegible] Parcel post prepaid. Money refunded if not satisfied. With or without [illegible] Send 75 cents to FELT ARCH SUPPORT CO., G 1124 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

BOYS, ATTENTION!

[illegible]-RUNNER, will seat 14, gong, brakes, steering gear, side rail, good chance while coasting [illegible] good, cost $50 to build, will sell for $10. [illegible] Somerville, can be seen.

UPHOLSTERING—All branches, anywhere. FITZPATRICK, 2954 Washington st.; tel. Rox. [illegible]

SOFT stove lining, fits all stoves and ranges, 25c. BAKER & CO., 22 Portland st.

Parcel Post.

EAT IT AND DIE

That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.

Sprinkle on Pantry Shelves, Under Sinks and Around Water Pipes. KILLS THEM ALL—NON POISONOUS 25c a can, mailed, 35c.
G. B. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

Patents.

PATENTS SECURED.

ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st., Boston.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2348, Washington, D. C.

Used Cars and Accessories.

TREMENDOUS CUT ON USED CARS

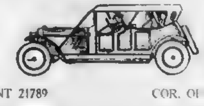
Every used car must be sold within the next ten days to make room for new 1914 models. Price will do it. So Monday morning we will open the greatest sale of used car bargains ever known in New England. Our list includes Cadillacs, Packards, Velies and other makes in roadsters, touring cars and trucks at prices from $200 up

COME EARLY OR WRITE FOR LIST

VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE CO.,
Shoe and Leather Building
10 AMHERST STREET CAMBRIDGE, MASS

Bay State Motor Car Co.

Used Car Dept.



15 Berkeley St., Boston

TEL. TREMONT 21789 COR. OF TREMONT ST.

Take any Tremont Street car, get off at Berkeley Street. 20 other lines pass the door. Ask any car conductor or police officer; they will direct you.

PRICES SLASHED

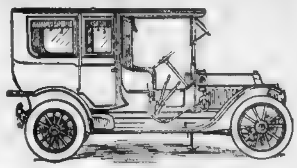
On Account of the Weather. Don't Wait Till Spring

To move our present stock of roadsters, 5 and 7 pass. touring cars, limousines, renting cars and light and heavy delivery trucks to [illegible] way for two big consignments of over 150 cars. Come early and take advantage.

GOOD CARS AT $100 EACH

We can sell you a car for $100 to $1,000. We have some [illegible] light 5-passenger, also roadsters and light delivery trucks at [illegible] which we will allow 30 days' trial on if you want to please your family. Call on the Bay State Motor Car Co. Every car we offer for sale will give good satisfaction. Our motto is, fair and honest to all. Names of thousands of satisfied customers sent on request.

PEERLESS LIMOUSINE



Model 19 Peerless Limousine, in excellent condition, body like new. Originally cost $5,500; best offer around $800 takes car. Wonderful opportunity to get splendid car for either private or high-class public use. Act quickly.

LAWRENCE & STANLEY CO.
157 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. 'Phone Back Bay [illegible]

George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tels. [illegible] Tremont St.,Near Dartmouth
Absolutely No Connection With Any Other Concern Anywhere

1913 BUICK RUNABOUT, $700. MODEL 31, and in finest possible condition; fully equipped and looks and runs like a new [illegible] any hill and runs [illegible] demonstrated to intending [illegible] guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1913 Overland Touring, $650. JUST LIKE NEW and fully equipped; has excellent power, runs quiet and rides very easy; will guarantee fully and gladly demonstrate; a perfect light touring car. GEORGE GROW.

1912 RAMBLER, $525. JUST like new, been used very carefully by present owner, who can be referred to, and is fully equipped; absolutely quiet and sure [illegible] fully guaranteed; cross county model. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Hupmobile Runabout, $350. IN finest condition, has every extra, all fine shoes and original paint perfect, will gladly demonstrate to intending purchaser; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1913 Ford Touring, $3[illegible]. JUST like new and fully equipped, has little mileage and has original paint; a perfect; don't miss this perfect touring car, guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Chalmers Runabout, $[illegible]. HAS demountable rims, shock absorbers, bridge wind shield and all new shoes; runs like new and in excellent running order, guaranteed and thoroughly demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Chalmers Touring, $525. PERFECT; call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Maxwell Special Touring, $550. JUST like new and fully equipped, demonstrated and guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1913 MARION, $600. ONLY been run few hundred miles, is in finest possible condition and has every extra, fully guaranteed and thoroughly demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

$350, 1912 Regal Runabout, [illegible] IN extra fine condition, and is [illegible] guaranteed and will demonstrate. GEORGE GROW.

1912 METZ RUNABOUT [illegible] IN finest mechanical condition, very powerful and very easy riding; [illegible] call at once. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Cadillac, Fore Door, $[illegible] EVERY possible extra; guaranteed in mechanical condition. This car must be seen to be appreciated; call at [illegible] GROW.

If You Can't Find What You Want [illegible] WE HAVE [illegible] 1912 Rambler Greyhound [illegible] card Dayton engine, in first-class condition, at the bargain price of $75, consult us on your wants before going elsewhere. BOULEVARD MOTOR CO., 77 Waverley st., Cambridge.

1912 Rambler Greyhound COST $2800, sell for $8[illegible] 6-passenger, fore [illegible] painted gray, new tires [illegible] wheel [illegible] electric light [illegible] in first [illegible] condition, guaranteed, trial allowed. Tel. Wakefield 613-M.

METZ CARS

THOROUGHLY overhauled for $85; we are [illegible] METZ GARAGE, [illegible]

METZ RUNABOUT, $75.

THIS is a smart little car, in excellent [illegible] 138 Berkeley [illegible]

METZ

WILL [illegible] Metz for $150 [illegible] Address M [illegible] Boston American.

MONEY IN MOTOR TRUCKS

CLEAN SALES—Aggressive agents wanted, liberal proposition. R 8, Boston American.

New Hampshire State Agency

FOR A GOOD, reliable truck, will exhibit in Boston. M 89, Boston American.

1-Ton Second-Hand Truck

WANTED at once. NEW ROYAL PAPER BOX CO., 257 Commercial st., Malden.

[illegible] SALE [illegible] 5x32 [illegible] tire and [illegible] never used. Tel. [illegible] W.

FOR SALE—One Metz [illegible] F 550, Boston American.

GOOD CARS TO RENT PACKARD, Pierce-Arrow, limousines and landaulets, day or night, excellent service, careful drivers, $3 per hour. COLLINS GARAGE, 87 Cliff st., Roxbury, phone Rox. 1240.

WANTED—To buy any old automobile [illegible] of gasoline, will pay from $15 to $20 [illegible] will pay cash for them. J. ROSENFIELD, [illegible] Hampden st., Rox.; tel. 742 South Boston.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

[illegible] PUPPIES for sale, [illegible] Airedale terriers [illegible] Malden [illegible]

POMERANIANS, all [illegible] dogs at stud. MRS. F. ASKER [illegible]

PRETTY little toy [illegible] JOHN HANLEY [illegible]

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address, 25c. TUFTS & BILLINGS, 47 Water st.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

GREAT sacrifice if taken within 3 days, motor boat, 30x5, 3½ to 6 h. p. Knox eng., reverse gear, new bearings, rings. 321 Shawmut av., Price $75.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

MOTORCYCLE SHOW OPENS Monday, February 23, AT THE INDIAN DISPLAY ROOMS 188-190 Massachusetts Av. [illegible] 10 p. m. Special [illegible] Mus[illegible] and Souvenirs. All 1914 models exhibited.

[illegible]

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND.

POPE MOTORCYCLES

[illegible]

ONE DOLLAR a Week

[illegible]

SMALL PAYMENT NOW

[illegible]

VISIT OUR NEW STORE

[illegible] MOTORCYCLES [illegible] RUNABOUTS WILL TRADE OR ALLOW EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS. $25 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK BUYS A GOOD MOTOR CYCLE [illegible] A GOOD BICYCLE [illegible]

BOYD [illegible] CO.
148 BERKELEY ST., BETWEEN BOYLSTON ST. AND COLUMBUS AVE.

Hub Motorcycle Co.

EXCELSIOR [illegible] 1914 models in [illegible]

[illegible]

Machinery and Tools

Guaranteed Power Transmission

[illegible]

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED
Ladlaw Roll Elec. Co.

[illegible]

Horses and Carriages

WANTED
For Hire at Once
TEAMS OR PUNGS
Single or Double
APPLY
D. BRUNTON
Beacham Street, Everett
Telephone Everett 290

Horse Owners [illegible]

LEMOINE'S Hoof Packing

Write for descriptive circular; it tells how to use it to cure contracted feet, corns, thrush, etc. It will pay you to investigate. Address

N. LEMOINE CO.
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM MASS

FOR SALE
TWO DOUBLE SLEDS

[illegible]

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED and examined free; will go anywhere [illegible] with Emerson [illegible] Chickering [illegible] expert [illegible]

PIANOS TUNED $1

[illegible]

PIANO TUNERS

AND supply men [illegible] our last New German [illegible]

MUSICIAN Wanted, flute and bassoon, expert [illegible] FRANKLIN [illegible] Sanford, Me.

PAULSEN SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 218 Tremont st. Violin, piano, [illegible] harmony; advanced students and beginners, send for circular.

Pianos and Musical Instruments

Buy Your Piano Direct from Factory

We absolutely refuse to pay commissions

OUR FACTORY PRICES FOR NEW AND USED PIANOS CANNOT BE EQUALLED IN NEW ENGLAND

Who pays for elaborate warerooms?
Who pays the doorbell canvassers?
Who pays the salesmen's tremendous commissions?
Who pays [illegible] music teachers their commissions?

You can depend on our judgment to select a piano for you instead of the so-called experts (music teachers, etc.), who in most every case recommend the firm or piano which pays them the largest commission.

New England's Best Known Makes
[illegible]

Terms: $5.00 Down, $1.00 Per Week

H. F. Miller	[illegible]	$90.00
H. F. Miller		145.00
H. F. Miller		[illegible]
Chickering		[illegible]
Chickering		100.00
Steinway		75.00

DURRELL PIANO CO.
2337 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY
[illegible]
Entrance 1 Marvin St. [illegible] Evenings

C.C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST

[illegible] PLAYER PIANO [illegible]

Stieff Piano Est. 1842

SPECIAL SALE OF [illegible]

[illegible]

The fairest place in Boston to trade.

STIEFF, 122 Boylston St., Boston

C.C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

BIG PIANO SALE
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

[illegible]

Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Wk.

We take in trade anything of value you have [illegible]

[illegible] Storage Salesrooms

LOWELL BRANCH

[illegible]

The Autopiano
The World's Greatest Player-Piano

[illegible]

IVERS & POND PIANOS

[illegible] IVERS & POND [illegible]

PIANOS—PLAYERS.

No matter what make or price piano or player piano you want we can save you from $[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]

FACTORY TO HOME.

[illegible] TO PAY COMMISSION [illegible] CHICKERING [illegible] Miller $120 [illegible]

[illegible]

MANDOLIN, guitar, banjo [illegible] F. COHEN [illegible] Tremont st. Send for catalog.

$150 UPRIGHT piano, best make, little used, [illegible]

KRANICH & BACH [illegible] tone, must sell. 3 Hancock st.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
Piano Warerooms
[illegible] Boylston St.

[illegible]

Live Stock.

BLACK FOXES

For Sale—Silver Black and Patch Foxes. [illegible] [illegible] business. [illegible] BAY FUR COMPANY, [illegible] Journal Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey. N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. [illegible] SNOW & SON, 50 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL

Farm Salesman Wanted

STITCHERS
ROUNDERS

SHOP AGENTS.

OUR SCHOOL

WIRELESS
BOSTON SCHOOL
OF TELEGRAPHY

TOBACCO TAGS.

Male Help Wanted.

AUTO SCHOOL

ELEVATOR
OPERATORS

First Class Shoe Salesman

$1 A WEEK

I WILL START YOU

BOOKKEEPER

LITHO FEEDERS

STOCK FITTER

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED

SHOE WORKERS

Male Situations Wanted.

Brother and Sister

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED—CUTTER
FOR INFANTS' WEAR

Wm. Filene Sons Co.

STRAW OPERATORS

EDWIN S. PICKERT,
101 Albany St., Boston, Mas

Cashier in Grocery Store

HAIR

Learn Millinery and Dressmaking

10 GIRLS.

GIRLS
FOR GASSING ROOM

Home Sewers Wanted.

CANVASSERS

LAUNDRY HELP

MILLINERY SALESLADY

PAPER BOXES

25 GIRLS 25

10 GIRLS

Hairdressing, Manicuring

STITCHERS

Female Help Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

THE MAIL ORDER NEWS.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

Agents and Deputies

Clothing.

FIRE SALE
OF MEN'S CLOTHING
INSURANCE LOSS YOUR GAIN

WOLF COHEN & CO.,

INSURANCE SALE
OF MEN'S CLOTHING.

OUTLET CLOTHING CO.

SEE MAX KEEZER

KEEZER

$1.00 A WEEK

S. SEDAR CO.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Lenox Jewelry Co.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

IMPERIAL JEWELRY CO.

$1

Dermatology.

FACE EXPERT

E. P. REID, M. D.

Detectives.

Billiard Tables.

EQUAL TO NEW

BILLIARD TABLE

Women's Specialties.

Girls! Girls! Girls!

Mesh Bag for 25c

Look Better Than New.

WATCHES REPAIRED for 50c

SILVERWARE RE-PLATED for 5c

JOHN L. DESLAURIES'
JEWELRY FACTORY
43 [illegible] NEW YORK
110 W. 34th St.

Ladies, You Are

Getting the most valuable present, if your suit is cut, fitted and made by a man that has had experience for the last twenty-nine years. A tailor with this experience does not lose his customers, therefore he is not obliged to give away cheap presents to keep his old trade or get new. Ladies who wish to be in style do not believe in tailors that have to give away presents to get trade; 2 fittings will be given in one day.

My prices are as follows for the best work:

Suits from your material..... $5
Ladies' Suits..... $3.50
Single Coats..... $3.50 up
Suits..... $1.50
Dresses..... $3 up

CARNEY LADIES TAILORS
43 TREMONT ST. Room 5

FREE! $5.00 Skirt FREE!

JACOB FREEDMAN
507 Washington St., Boston
OPPOSITE HARRY SIEGEL CO.,
121 Hampshire St., Cambridge

Buy Direct From Manufacturer

$5.00
Panama Cloth
Dresses

Like Illustration

$1.98

Send your correct measurement. Mail orders promptly filled.

Money Back if Not Satisfactory

D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.,
1189-1191 Washington St.,
Opposite Grand Opera House

MESH BAGS
Repaired
Resilvered
25c

Have Your Silver Plated and Repaired at Our Factory

AND BE SATISFIED

All Work Guaranteed

YALE PLATING CO.
BLAKE BUILDING
59 Temple Pl. Room 606

LADIES' SUITS
$8 TO ORDER

Paris Pattern Supply Co.
7 TEMPLE PLACE

HIGH-CLASS
LADIES' TAILOR

Safes.

156 EGG HEN MONEYMAKER DOESN'T BREAK RECORDS

Persistent advertising of ... strains ... have ... to the AMERICAN ... how the ... make ...

Leghorns
Wyandottes
Rocks
R. I. Reds
Orpingtons

(The first figure refers to the number of hens.)

These averages ... the phenomenal ... Leghorns, Wyandottes ... other reports ... of eight. For example, some ... tons at the ... contest at Connecticut, ... less than four hundred eggs and two pens ... Leghorns barely over five hundred eggs to the ...

The ... the poultrymen ... entered ... were looking ... results ... bring ... advertising. ... every one ... to be ... of winning ... them were ... the reputation of ... their flocks.

In 1912 the average production of ... hens competing in the Missouri ... contest was ... average production ... compared with ... 1912 ... the percentage of ... competing ... there ... with sixty-seven ... less ... above two hundred ... 12 per cent of the competing hens. In 1912 ... there ... eggs ... 8 per cent.

... one Missouri ... had two ... over ... better ... completely ... the pens competing.

The breeds ... competition were ... representative of the ... breeds: Leghorns, Wyandottes, ... Rhode Island Reds ... Orpingtons ... the ... of the ... each had a representation of thirty pullets in the ...

... proving ... that ... market poultry have settled on these five breeds and the various sub-varieties which comprise the classes according to color of feathers and form of comb.

There are 540 birds in the 1914 contest from twelve States and two countries, including three pens of mongrels. ... there are ten ... pen.

Records by New England Hens

New England poultry keepers recently ... the question, "How ... your ... laying ...?" ... Eggs of Mr. W. F. Hoar ... white Orpingtons. Mr. Hoar reported ... better ... pullets ... eggs. They are White Orpingtons.

Here are some of the answers:

... a pen of ... hens that have laid ... eggs ... days, ending February ...

One of the hens, No. 18 ... 36 eggs in 38 consecutive days. This record ... of ... Storrs egg laying contest ... the best ... in the contest ... trap nest record ... eggs laid by my hens. I think ... people who keep poultry would do the same the reports of the different poultrymen would ... vast increase in egg production.

I would like to read the reports of other poultrymen in the Boston Sunday American.

Respectfully,
A. ALLAN, Jr.
Newport, R. I.

Dear Sir:
I have four White Wyandotte pullets which laid seventy ... eggs through the month of ... and they have ... teen days of February ... eggs. I think this is a better record than the one reported in your Sunday paper.

L. MOORE,
... Top Farm, 15 East street, Weymouth Heights.

I have a pen of eighteen ... which laid ... the month of January ... they laid sixteen dozen, and ... have a pen of Barred Rocks ... pullets, which laid ... dozen eggs in January.

Yours truly,
ELISHA ROBBINS,
... Brook Poultry Farm, Wellfleet, Mass.

I have fifteen Rhode Island Red ... pullets who started ... November 1, and have laid continually since then. I got ... dozen eggs in December, fifteen dozen in January and ... and one-half dozen to date. I had two setting hens at Christmas. My hens moult in the Summer and lay in the Winter, which gives me plenty of eggs when the prices soar sky high.

MRS. LAURA KING,
Chery street, Newport, R. I.

Mrs. E. L. Hathaway of No. 468 Commercial street, East Braintree, Mass. on the 1st of January started a three pen record, the pens being made up as follows:

Pen 1: A rose comb R. I. R. cockerel and eight pullets, three single combs and five rose combs.
Pen 2: A rose comb R. I. R. cockerel, five rose comb hens (crosses), three pullets, two rose combs, one single comb.
Pen 3: Ten R. I. R. and six W. P. R. pullets.

During this time two hens have gone into moult, one finishing (Pen 2) and one still in it (Pen ...). It took four days to break a pullet of Pen 1 from sitting and Mrs. Hathaway allowed one hen from Pen 2 to set on February ...

They have laid to date: Pen 1, ... eggs, Pen 2, 103 eggs, Pen 3, ... or 36 dozen and 9 eggs.

Mrs. Hathaway keeps account of all grain and supplies and the price she gets for eggs.

Experts Work for Mirimichi Farm

The Miramichi poultry farm of Foxboro, which is owned by W. H. Start, has engaged two experts. The manager is W. H. ..., who for ... years was in charge of the White Birch farm at Bridgewater ... Withington has demonstrated his ability to produce Rhode Island Reds which win blue ribbons. He is well known to nearly all poultry owners as a successful breeder of reds.

Another specialist who is in the service of Miramichi farm is D. W. Green of West Bridgewater, who has charge of the mating of white rocks. He has been engaged ... some of the country's largest poultry plants, among them Owen farm.

Few poultry farms have won such

Giant Steamship Amerika to Sail from Port of Boston

Hamburg-American Liner to Dock at Commonwealth Pier

FINE TWIN-SCREW STEAMER AMERIKA, WHICH IS SOON TO COME TO BOSTON.

... already, Boston as a world port will be made ... this Summer when the famous Amerika of the Hamburg-American line will tie up at the great Commonwealth Pier ... career as a Boston liner.

The Amerika will make her first sailing from this port on June ... She is one of the finest ... steamers ... the Atlantic. ... she was the largest passenger ship to come to Boston.

The Amerika ... a beam of 74 feet ... feet ... full load draught of ... feet.

There are accommodations for some 4,000 persons, divided ... following heads: Officers and crew, ...; first class passengers, ...; second cabin, ...; third ...; steerage, 2,000.

For the safety of the ... is provided ... double bottom ... safeguard in case of ... Above this double bottom ... water tight steel ... compartment, the largest ... is divided by a longitudinal ... watertight ... the ship ... All the bulkhead doors can be closed in a few seconds, either individually or collectively, from the captain's bridge, and the mere entrance of water into any one or several of the compartments would automatically close the adjacent doors in the ...

Information Wanted.

WILLIAM JACKSON

Of Lewiston, Me.
INFORMATION WANTED
Concerning his whereabouts.
Address,
Francois Lessard
53 Cedar St.,
Lewiston, Me.

HEIRS

Typewriters.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

... RENTAL EXCHANGE ...

... SHANNON & ... NON & CO., 330 Washington st. ... Estab. 1891

Money to Loan.

... diamonds, watches, and gold. VAN DAM ...

Religious Notices.

Heating and Cooking.

Books, Stamps, Etc.

WANTED—To buy old coins, catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, Paddock Bldg., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Lost and Found.

$10 REWARD

FOR RETURN or information of white ... shoulder, side and head. WILLIAMS, 51 A ... st., Brookline ... Boston ...

Business Personals.

Talking Machines

Talking Machines and ...

Wanted Miscellaneous

Special Announcements

SLEIGHING IS GOOD

Sewing Machine

Phonographs.

EDISON HOME PHONOGRAPH ... perfect condition ... South ...

Face Specialist

Dentistry.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

NEW YORK DENTAL ...

Lawyer

LAWYER ...

Legal and Public Notices.

Purchase and Exchange

Dancing.

TANGO

Dramatic.

Printing

FURS! FURS! FURS!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Remodelling and repairing at low prices. M. BLACKSTONE, 304 Washington st., room 510, Boston, Mass.; take elevator. Tel. 3397 Ox.

Tours, Travel and Transportation

SAIL BY THE Boston Service OF THE Hamburg-American Line TO LONDON (Plymouth) PARIS (Boulogne) and HAMBURG

Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day

PALATIAL STEAMERS

Fuerst Bismarck, Feb. 27, 10 A.M.
Rhaetia - - - - March 18

From Commonwealth Pier, South Boston

607 Boylston Street
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone B. B. 4406

NAVARRE HOTEL New York

7th AVENUE & 38th ST. ... FROM BROADWAY ... GRAND CENTRAL STA. ... PENN. R.R. ...

CENTRE OF EVERYTHING

350 ROOMS BATHS 200

CUISINE ... MUSIC

EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

Hotel Van Cortlandt

Adoption.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

... ADVERTISING OFFICE ...

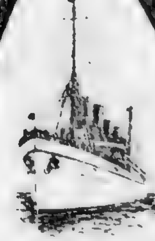
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Tours, Travel, Transportation Tours, Travel, Transportation.

HAMBURG AMERICAN

Largest S.S.Co in the WORLD

Over 400 Ships 1,306,819 TONS



Why Not Escape This Unsettled Weather?

CRUISE To Summer Seas

VISIT THE WEST INDIES AND THE PANAMA CANAL BY THE "Victoria Luise"

MARCH 11 27 DAYS $175 AND UP
AND
APRIL 11 16 DAYS $145 AND UP

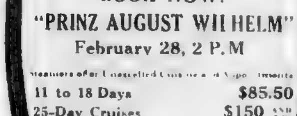
Special Features of This Palatial Steamer.

MAGNIFICENT BALL ROOM, LARGE SWIMMING POOL, GYMNASIUM, PROMENADE DECK from bow to stern

ALSO

CRUISES

By the Popular "PRINZ" Steamers



OF OUR

ATLAS SERVICE

SAILING WEEKLY

To Cuba, Jamaica, Panama Canal

COSTA RICA, NICARAGUA

BOOK NOW!

"PRINZ AUGUST WILHELM"

February 28, 2 P.M.

11 to 18 Days $85.50
25-Day Cruises $150 AND UP
Panama Canal $142.50

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
607 Boylston Street,
Boston, Mass.

To New York 2.50

COLONIAL LINE

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.40

Outside 2-Berth Staterooms ...

Ticket Office, 414 Washington St., Boston.

Marsters' Tours

FLORIDA, BERMUDA, PANAMA

Washington, D. C.

Philadelphia, Mt. Vernon, Historic Annapolis and New York

7 Days ... $26.50

GEO. E. MARSTERS
248 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
31 WEST 30TH ST., NEW YORK

$1,000,000 GIVEN IN FIFTY YEARS BY JEWISH CHARITY

Coming Purim Ball to Swell Fund for Work of Organized Benevolence.

NOW PAY $60,000 A YEAR

Open New South End Jewish School

The society for the Extension of Jewish Education has already begun its work, and is at present assisting the South End Young Men's Hebrew Association to open another Sabbath school in its district.

Important Advertising Facts

Brought Out in the Boston American's First Series of Advertising Talks

IN the beginning we said that the purpose of this $52,000 advertising campaign—the extent of which has been but slightly indicated—was to show in a very definite way some of the factors of success and of failure in the science and the art of advertising.

Intelligently and sincerely have been recited the possibilities of advertising success in the use of Boston American space, as related to the needs and opportunities of Boston's advertisers.

Advertising, as has been said, is at once a tool and a living force. If you use it wisely, it is a tool in your employ. If you misuse it, its double edge will injure and destroy you. If you do not use it, it is a force that works against the aims and purposes that animate your business.

Nothing could be truer. If you use advertising intelligently, it will build the C-h-a-r-a-c-t-e-r and establish the R-e-p-u-t-a-t-i-o-n of your business. It is the recognized method of the minute by which progressive business men convey their trade messages to the public and create a favorable familiarity for the products or service they offer for sale.

And newspapers are the readiest and most effective advertising medium through which to create business of practically every description and place it upon a solid foundation. Earlier in this series of "Talks" we said:

Intelligent newspaper advertising describes desirable merchandise in an attractive manner, makes quality and style of importance equal to price, and points the way to the door of the man who has worthy merchandise for sale. It speaks persuasively to thousands upon thousands of interested readers every day. It makes more business by arousing more human desires. The movement to satisfy these throws an increased demand back upon the manufacturer, and general prosperity follows.

But it must be remembered that all the thought, all the genius, all the experience, and all the capital in the world cannot produce a successful business overnight.

Of course, you have a right to expect great things of your advertising, provided it is wisely done along practical, commonsense lines, because advertising is economic in effect. But it must be direct and specific—must have a definite aim.

Let us stick close to the fundamental idea that advertising is business building—not merely business getting. Its true aim is to attract permanent buyers—repeaters—to the store of the advertiser.

The fact that the world's cleverest business men annually invest in excess of Five Hundred Million Dollars in advertising conclusively proves the effectiveness of its selling power.

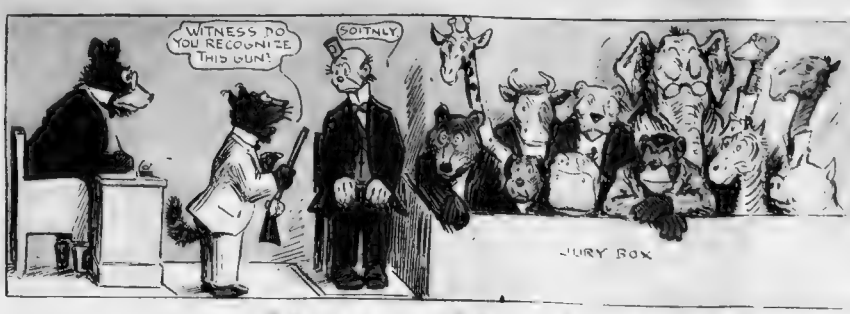
Today the chief concern of an advertiser is to get on the right basis. This accomplished, he next seeks an economical and effective vehicle of publicity for the marketing of his goods. The selection of his medium should be made with the prime factor of reader responsiveness first in mind. Reader responsiveness is the result of an appeal to that newspaper audience which has faith in its newspaper—is susceptible to the sane appeal of advertising—and has both the means and inclination to buy.

With those requirements fulfilled, advertising will unfold itself from day to day in expanded business—increased profits—SUCCESS.

Boston American

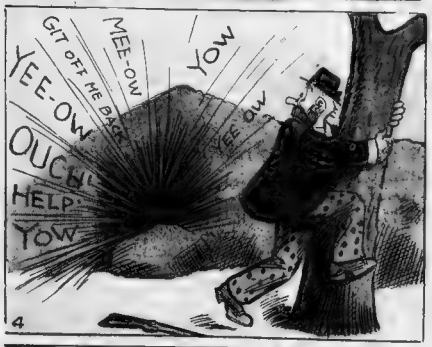
A Personal Power With 400,000 Responsive Readers

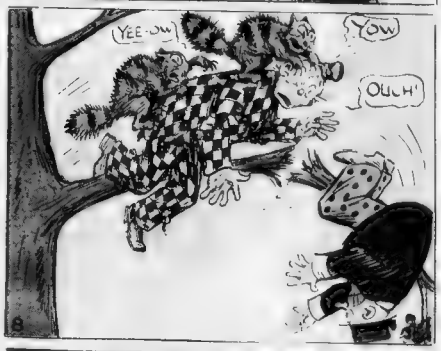
Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Bryce.

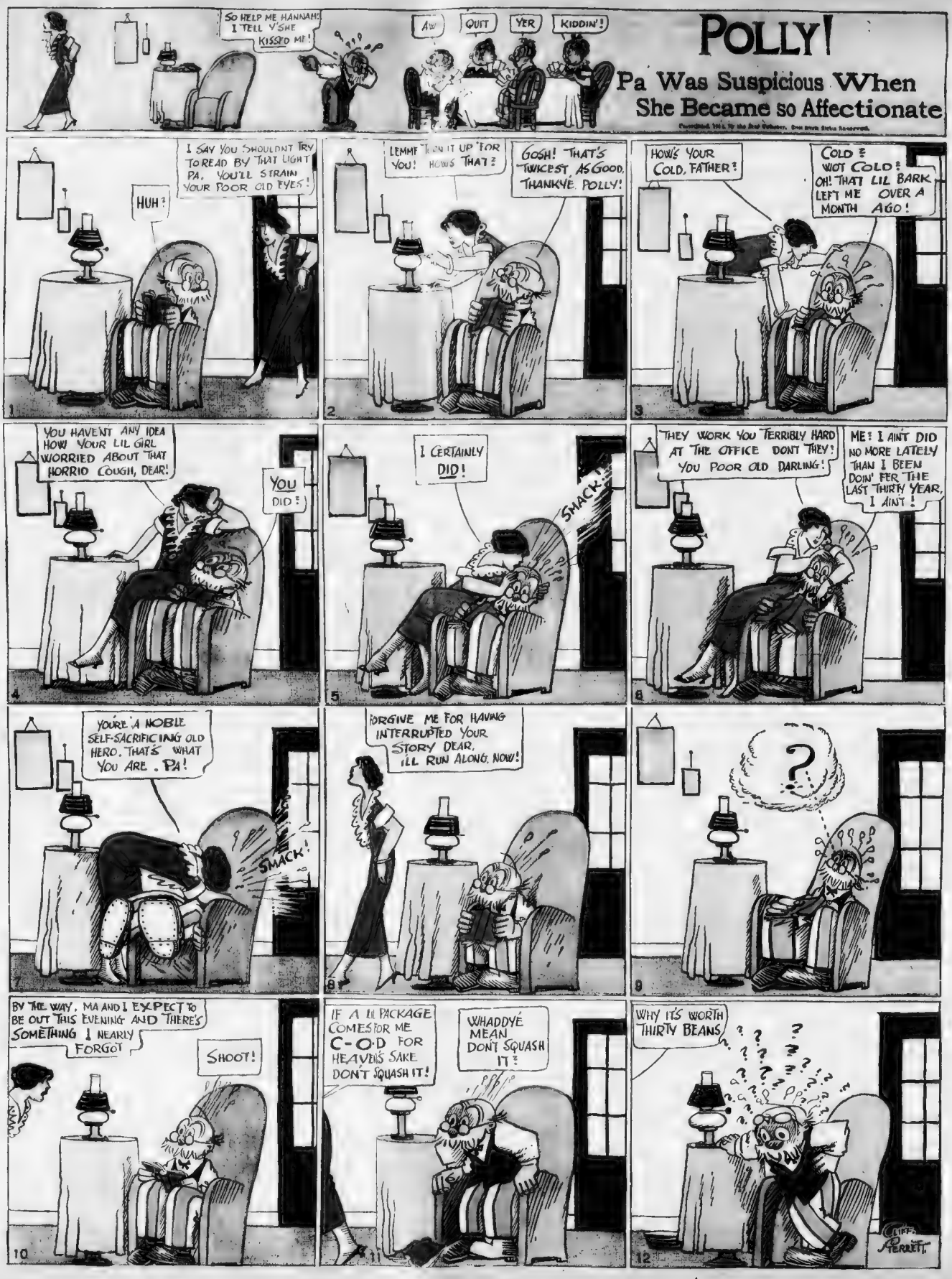


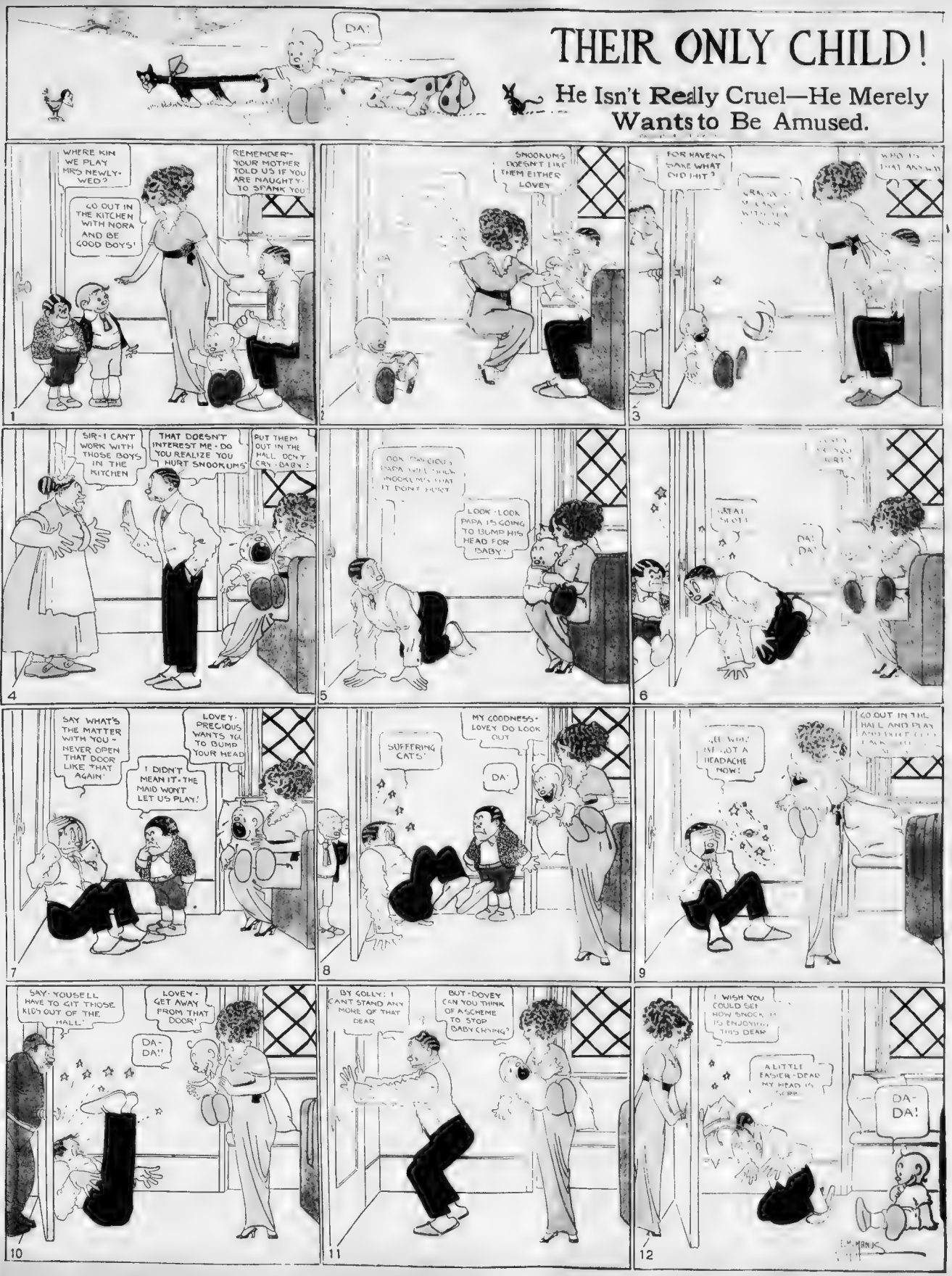
COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
February 22, 1914

Happy Hooligan Goes a-Hunting.



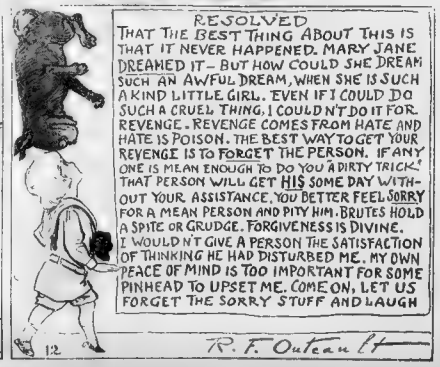



SO HELP ME HANNAH! I TELL Y'SHE KISSED ME!
AW
QUIT
YER
KIDDIN'!
POLLY!
Pa Was Suspicious When She Became so Affectionate
I SAY YOU SHOULDNT TRY TO READ BY THAT LIGHT PA, YOU'LL STRAIN YOUR POOR OLD EYES!
HUH?
LEMME TURN IT UP FOR YOU! HOWS THAT?
GOSH! THAT'S TWICEST AS GOOD, THANKYE, POLLY!
HOW'S YOUR COLD, FATHER?
COLD? WOT COLD? OH! THAT LIL BARK LEFT ME OVER A MONTH AGO!
YOU HAVENT ANY IDEA HOW YOUR LIL GIRL WORRIED ABOUT THAT HORRID COUGH, DEAR!
YOU DID?
I CERTAINLY DID!
SMACK!
THEY WORK YOU TERRIBLY HARD AT THE OFFICE DONT THEY? YOU POOR OLD DARLING!
ME? I AINT DID NO MORE LATELY THAN I BEEN DOIN' FER THE LAST THIRTY YEAR, I AINT!
YOURE A NOBLE SELF-SACRIFICING OLD HERO. THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE. PA!
SMACK!
FORGIVE ME FOR HAVING INTERRUPTED YOUR STORY DEAR, I'LL RUN ALONG NOW!
?
BY THE WAY, MA AND I EXPECT TO BE OUT THIS EVENING AND THERE'S SOMETHING I NEARLY FORGOT
SHOOT!
IF A LIL PACKAGE COMES FOR ME C-O-D FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE DONT SQUASH IT!
WHADDYE MEAN DONT SQUASH IT?
WHY IT'S WORTH THIRTY BEANS
CLIFF ARNETT


DA!
THEIR ONLY CHILD!
He Isn't Really Cruel—He Merely Wants to Be Amused.
WHERE KIN WE PLAY MRS NEWLY-WED?
GO OUT IN THE KITCHEN WITH NORA AND BE GOOD BOYS!
REMEMBER—YOUR MOTHER TOLD US IF YOU ARE NAUGHTY TO SPANK YOU
1
SNOOKUMS DOESN'T LIKE THEM EITHER LOVEY
2
FOR HAVENS SAKE WHAT DID HIT?
3
SIR-I CAN'T WORK WITH THOSE BOYS IN THE KITCHEN
THAT DOESN'T INTEREST ME-DO YOU REALIZE YOU HURT SNOOKUMS
PUT THEM OUT IN THE HALL. DON'T CRY-BABY!
4
OOH PRECIOUS PAPA WILL KISS SNOOKUMS THAT IT DONT HURT
LOOK-LOOK PAPA IS GOING TO BUMP HIS HEAD FOR BABY!
5
6
SAY WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU-NEVER OPEN THAT DOOR LIKE THAT AGAIN!
I DIDN'T MEAN IT-THE MAID WON'T LET US PLAY!
LOVEY-PRECIOUS WANTS YOU TO BUMP YOUR HEAD
7
SUFFERING CATS!
MY GOODNESS-LOVEY DO LOOK OUT
DA!
8
OH WHY! I'VE GOT A HEADACHE NOW!
GO OUT IN THE HALL AND PLAY AND DON'T COME BACK IN!
9
SAY-YOU'LL HAVE TO GIT THOSE KIDS OUT OF THE HALL!
LOVEY-GET AWAY FROM THAT DOOR!
DA-DA!
10
BY GOLLY! I CANT STAND ANY MORE OF THAT DEAR
BUT-DOVEY CAN YOU THINK OF A SCHEME TO STOP BABY CRYING?
11
I WISH YOU COULD SEE HOW SNOOKUMS IS ENJOYING THIS DEAR
A LITTLE EASIER-DEAR MY HEAD IS SORE
DA-DA!
12
E.M. MANKS

Ladies and gentlemen, we have with us this evening One, of whom you have often heard but whose name it is unnecessary for us to mention. He has with him his friend Miss Mary Jane and his faithful dog Tige. They will endeavor to amuse you in a little sketch of their own entitled, "Why is pepper cold instead of hot" Answer — because it aint. This is a spicy, little twelve act farce tragedy written especially for this occasion or any other occasion

Well, the Dog Started It All!



American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, February 22, 1914
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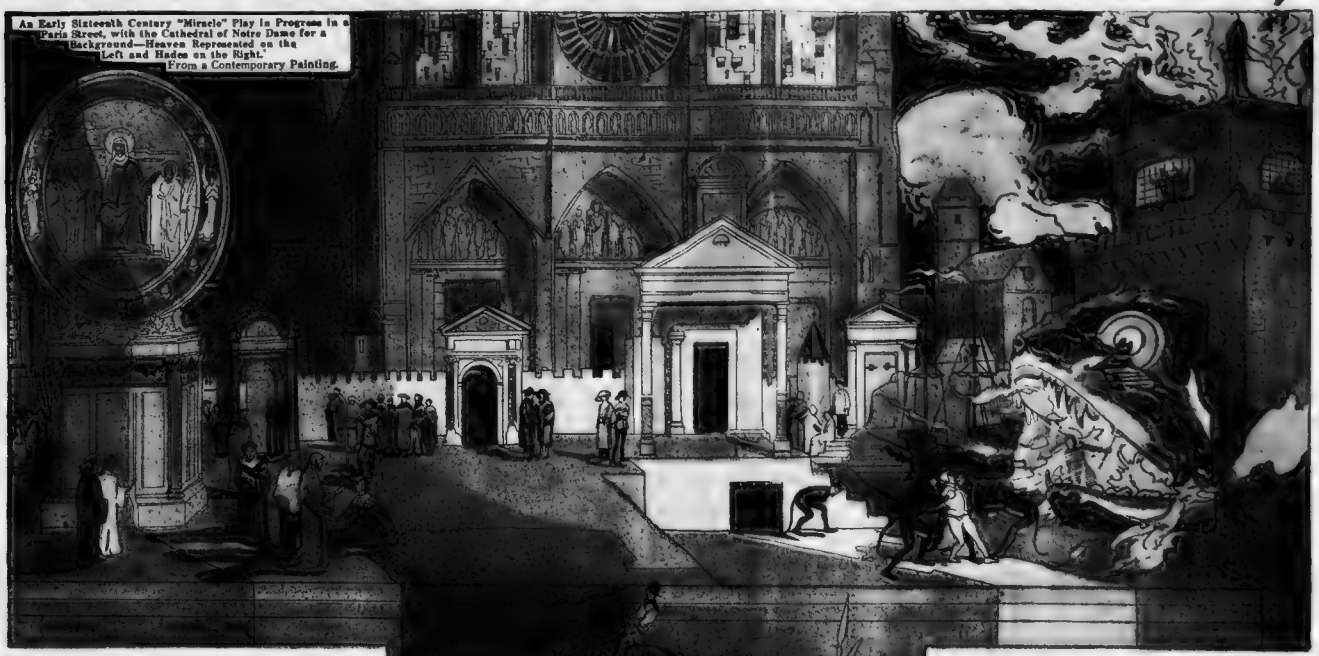
When Theatres and Churches Both Preached Morality



An Early Sixteenth Century "Miracle" Play in Progress in a Paris Street, with the Cathedral of Notre Dame for a Background—Heaven Represented on the Left and Hades on the Right.' From a Contemporary Painting.

THE strange old engravings and wood cuts reproduced on this page, representing scenes and characters in the "Miracle" and "Morality" plays of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, suggest a pertinent inquiry.

Why not revive this ancient custom of making the stage a potent accessory to the pulpit—enacting in the streets and in the public squares of cities and towns, as well as in the theatres, the sacred histories and allegories of the forces of good overcoming the powers of evil?

As one of the foremost actors of the English-speaking world wrote not long ago:

"The stage writes in letters of fire."

Most clergymen understand this, and are continually using their influence upon managers and actors to make the theatre a forceful teacher of religion and morals, as well as a means of providing pleasure and recreation.

In the beginning the stage was an ally of the pulpit. The earliest plays—long before Shakespeare's time — were constructed upon themes taken from the Bible, contained powerful moral lessons and were acted by the priests and monks of mediæval monasteries.

Suppose these old "Morality" plays were revived in our streets and theatres to-day, with their simple but graphic representations of the joys of Heaven and the unending torments of Hades, would not their lessons have a wholesome effect upon the young, nowadays so eager for careless pleasures? Would not their influence be felt by even the calloused money powers?

On this page is a representation of a "Miracle" play in the course of presentation in the Paris street before the Cathedral of Notre Dame early in the sixteenth century. Might not similar scenes enacted.

Old German Print of a "Mystery" Play Demon.

"Mystery" Play Demons Driving Sinners Into the "Mouth of Hades". From an Old German Print.

Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, Built in 1599, Shortly After the Reformation Had Banned "Miracle" Plays.

for instance, in lower Broadway, New York, in front of old Trinity Church, have driven home to the heart and conscience of the late J. Pierpont Morgan a lesson more effective, more beneficial to the interests of himself and of the whole community than all the sermons delivered to him in aristocratic St. George's Church? Such a play might have caught his eye ten years ago and spared the New Haven Railroad the palsied touch which wrecked it.

Such, in fact, was the theory of the priests and monks who wrote and enacted the "Miracle," the "Mystery" and the "Morality" plays in ancient times.

That their theory had satisfactory results is indicated by ancient records kept at Coventry, England. These records show that the "Gray Friars" of the monastery of that name kept up these religious stage performances, not only in Coventry, but in other English cities for nearly two hundred years.

They trained actors to appear in these plays, manufactured scenery and "properties" and kept accurate accounts of expenses for salaries and stage fixtures. One complete organization, called "Smith's Company," for instance, was maintained in the presentation of street "Miracle" plays from 1414 to 1585. The play most frequently presented by these actors depicted the trial, condemnation and crucifixion of our Saviour.

More than once—so the records show—King Henry VII. and his queen and all their court of course, journeyed from London to Coventry to witness these sacred performances.

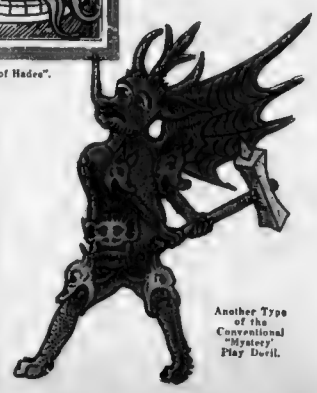
They were the favorite recreation of the common people. It was the custom to "mount" the plays on wheeled stages, which were drawn from town to town and set up in the market place. The more important performances, introducing a larger number of actors and more elaborate scenic representations of Heaven and Hades, were given in the large squares in front of cathedrals.

Here actors were shown garbed as demons and angels, as well as real characters from Holy Writ. Heaven was made as attractive as could be accomplished by the ancient scene painters. The favorite representation of the realm of Satan was an immense and terrifying face, with open mouth, called the "Mouth of Hell" into which demons pitched all the guilty, wicked characters who refused the redemption offered by the Saviour.

Similar performances during this period were given in city streets and public squares all over Europe — in Paris and at Avignon, France, notably when the latter ancient town was the seat of the Popes of Rome.

The large painting reproduced on this page, showing the old Paris Cathedral of Notre Dame in the background, gives an idea of how these important "Miracle" plays were staged. The stage was composed of [illegible] platforms at different [illegible]. Upon the highest [illegible] were represented [illegible] the lower [illegible] the earthly affairs of the drama were enacted. The lowest platform of all contained the awful inspiring representation of Hades. In the action the characters passed from the world either to Paradise or to Hades, according to their deserts.

At Oberammergau, in the Bavarian Alps, virtually the only modern form of the ancient "Miracle" play is given. The Passion Play" [illegible] hundred persons of all nations, and all religious creeds have [illegible] to the power of the lesson it teaches.



Another Type of the Conventional "Mystery" Play Devil.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How We May Get TUBERCULOSIS By Escaping OTHER Diseases

T[illegible] of vaccinations and serums is [illegible] us against catching one dis[illegible] [illegible] of the greatest [illegible]

[illegible] beings have a natural resistance to [illegible] with ordinary good fortune and atten[illegible] and surroundings we can fight off the [illegible] till old age or some other cause brings [illegible] the grave.

The Surprising New Scientific Theory That Vaccination and Serums Save Us from One Disease Only to Give Us Something Worse

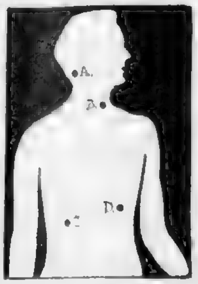
Vaccin[illegible] against [illegible] as typhoid [illegible] smallpox. This [illegible] have to pay [illegible] of our natural immunity to [illegible]

In quoting other authorities Dr. Woodruff said in a recent paper:

"[illegible] cause incipient cases [illegible] C. H. Spooner, and Louis and Combe, assistants to Vincent at the Val de Grace in Paris, have noticed that anti-typhoid vaccine [illegible] disease, particularly tuberculosis. The latter states that vaccine acts like tuberculin and that they have thus been able to detect active tuberculosis in cases where the condition was not suspected before the inoculation.

"[illegible] cases of rapid tuberculosis develop a few days after antityphoid vaccination, and he warns particularly against using it where tuberculosis is suspected."

It has long been observed in all countries where statistics are completely kept that a typhoid epidemic is always followed by one of tuberculosis. This was known long before the days of serums, vaccinations and anti-toxins. It was guessed quite naturally that the ravages of typhoid weakened the system to such an



Where Some of the Body's Ductless Glands Are Located—(A) the pituitary body; (B) the thyroid; (C) the suprarenal; (D) the spleen

extent as to lay it open to invasion by the germ of consumption. Where the weakness lay has only recently been understood.

Scattered about the body are numberless glands, little and big. Some of them secrete fluids which can be recognized, like the tear glands in the eye and the saliva glands in the mouth.

There are a greater number which have no ducts leading to the surface or cavities of the body and therefore whatever they secrete goes directly into the blood itself. These are called fluid or ductless glands. A few of the larger, more important ones, are partially understood.

The suprarenal glands, for instance, located near the kidneys, secrete a substance called adrenalin, which controls the heart and the blood pressure. If these glands cease operating the adrenalin supply in the blood stream is soon used up. The result is a rapid collapse of the whole circulation, ending with stoppage of the heart, and death.

These glands have other duties apparently connected with fighting infectious diseases. When a person is sick from any germ disease the suprarenals are called upon to overwork manufacturing at least part of the anti-toxins which nature supplies as antidotes to the poison of the microbes.

Overwork produces exhaustion of the glands, so that after a severe fever like typhoid a patient's glands are in feeble condition. Not only are they unable to rally with their old strength to meet a new germ attack, but the regular task of producing adrenalin becomes a burden to them.

Sudden deaths from so-called "heart failure," after [illegible] the fever gone and the pa[illegible] on the road to health, are as common as [illegible] are perplexing. The reason for these "heart failures" during convalescence is now known to be the exhaustion of the suprarenal glands which have finally, after winning the battle against the microbes, failed in the other task of supplying adrenalin to make the heart beat.

Diphtheria probably throws the most violent strain of all on these glands, but fortunately it is not so prolonged as in typhoid.

Vaccines and serums have their effect by simulating in the body the conditions which are found in the disease they are meant to prevent. The suprarenal and other glands are deceived and set to work for [illegible] a life-and-death effort to produce anti-toxins. The anti-toxins give the body immunity against the real disease, but at almost as great cost in exhaustion of the glands.

This is why serums and vaccinations are followed by increased death rate, by tuberculosis and other diseases. It is suspected that the recent increase in cancer, as well as the grip tuberculosis has on the modern human race, is largely the result of the world-wide vaccination against smallpox.

If this theory is correct it is evident that no person with weakness of the heart or any inclination toward tuberculosis should risk his health to the great strain of vaccination or serum treatment as preventives of disease.

A patient who has already contracted a disease such as diphtheria may wisely use serum because it is a choice between the greater evil of the disease itself and the lesser one of the serum.

HYDROPHOBIA Caught from a NEEDLE and THREAD

THAT hydrophobia can be caught from a [illegible] dog without [illegible] the victim has [illegible] proved in [illegible] of Budapest, Hungary.

A [illegible] boy was bitten by a neighbor's dog. [illegible] and examined, be[illegible] authorities are very much [illegible] in preventing [illegible] in the United States.

Examination gave reason to suspect hydrophobia. The dog was killed which would have [illegible] storm of sentimental opposition in [illegible]. Microscopical investigation proved the [illegible] picions to be right, and the boy was sent to the Pasteur Institute for anti-rabies treatment.

After inoculations of the preventive serum for [illegible] days the child was [illegible] to his parents evidently out of danger. So far the case presented nothing novel. But the day after the boy's return his mother developed symptoms of hydrophobia and was removed to a hospital. There she died, as is almost [illegible] when the serum is not [illegible] before symptoms appear.

The question arose as to how the mother became infected. The boy was obviously well when he returned, for he has remained so ever since. Also, the symptoms appeared in the mother too soon to have come from such a later source.

It was suggested that she had kissed the boy before he left for the hospital. This could not [illegible] had not time to [illegible] The mother had not come in contact with the dog or even seen it.

At last it was found that the mother on the [illegible] rent in the [illegible] teeth. She had [illegible] after passing it through the cloth thus transferring the rabies microbes left by the dog's teeth to her mouth and into her system.

In spite of [illegible] as this and statistics from every large city in the world, there are people who oppose muzzling city dogs and try to prevent the police from killing mad ones.

Has the SCARLET PLAGUE Begun as Jack London Predicted?

JACK LONDON'S much discussed story, "The Scarlet Plague," printed last Summer in The American Sunday Monthly Magazine Section, has had startling confirmation by Dr. Rappin, director of the Pasteur Institute of Nantes, France.

[illegible]

After prolonged investigation it was found that not many days before the fatal wedding a similar poisoning case had occurred on a smaller scale at a farm house on the outskirts of Cholet. Twenty persons drinking of some curdled milk were all taken violently ill eight to ten hours later. One, a young woman, died.

Dr. Rappin had also found a bacillus [illegible] seemed to be the same as the Cholet germ. It is now [illegible] only through the sour milk, to which had probably been brought by flies.

Passing [illegible] of the twenty victims of [illegible] germ to the wedding [illegible] its second attack on the human body the germ, [illegible] Dr. Rappin calls "bacillus hypertoxicus," had improved its deadly efficiency, so that instead of killing [illegible] out of twenty it scored fifteen deaths out of [illegible]

[illegible] could spread from one person to [illegible] virulence with each new victim [illegible] the human race might be ex[illegible] taken in by the mouth, and therefore the precautions of the French scientists are likely to prevent the new disease from spreading until the microbes have died out.

Had it been a germ which needs only to find a lodging in the nose or the lungs, like the tubercular bacillus, or to fall upon the skin, like the scarlet fever microbe, we might now be frantically trying to quarantine the United States against France, and even all [illegible]

[illegible] London in his story, described the end of [illegible] such a microbe suddenly appeared and spread. The world awoke to its peril after it was too late. Of the whole human race only a few score survived, and these relapsed into savagery.

How COLD SAVES US MILLIONS

COLD weather costs millions of dollars for extra heating and clothing, but it pays for this many times over by saving us time. Nobody loiters in cold weather, we take short cuts and hustle so that each of us saves something by extra speed. All work done outdoors or even in chilly rooms is speeded up to the limit of efficiency.

All this adds millions of dollars to the sum total of effective work done in the nation on a cold day. But greater than this is the indirect result of compelling the dawdler in a crowd to wake up and move briskly.

Going in and out of trains and cars or wherever there is a crowd the whole multitude sets its pace to accommodate the slowest and most worthless person of them all. There may be ninety-nine people whose time is valuable, who have a purpose in life and hate to waste unnecessary moments in transportation. Yet in clement weather everyone has to wait till some fat or sleepy old "fuddy duddy" waddles up or down the stairs. To push these sleepy individuals aside is considered rude and ill-mannered.

In cold weather the temper of the crowd changes, and even if the dawdler doesn't wake up of his or her own accord, the others will push along with scant ceremony. Half a minute saved for 120 people in this way means one hour's time rescued from going to waste.

It is probably this occasional speeding up of everyone which accounts for the difference in character and efficiency of northern as compared with southern races.

On this theory one might expect the Eskimo to be the most efficient of all. Of course he is stunted and handicapped by almost insuperable natural difficulties. Yet if he were not extraordinarily efficient he would not be able to keep alive at all on his barren Arctic ice fields.

BEE STINGS to Make Drunkards SOBER

I[illegible] hat since leaving the hospital several [illegible] are as effective a cure for [illegible] This [illegible] quite [illegible] for [illegible] confirmed drunkard [illegible] stings were applied to them [illegible] condition promptly [illegible] When they were finally [illegible] found that the [illegible] destroyed [illegible] for alcohol. Even the [illegible] drink nauseated them, and since leaving the hospital several months ago not one has [illegible] liquor.

The hospital physicians [illegible] as greatly astonished [illegible] pected result as the [illegible] set on foot a widespread investigation into the effects of bee stings on drunkards to see whether they are an infallible cure for inebriety.

Facts already brought to light show that an intoxicated person is quickly sobered by a bee's sting, and that drinking men who take up work among bees, where they are frequently stung, soon lose their old craving for alcohol.

Why It's a GOOD THING to TURN UP OUR NOSES

By Dr. L. K. Hirshberg.
A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

IN spite of all the jokes which are often cracked at its expense, the nose is one of the most useful parts of the human body. Without [illegible] would have hard work to smell, breathe, speak, sing or snore, and even our sense of taste would be seriously impaired.

According to Dr. Owne F. Paget, an Australian physician, even this [illegible] list of the nose's functions [illegible] the most important one of [illegible] He declares that noses were put on our faces to filter the air on its [illegible] to the lungs and that every other purpose they serve is only secondary and incidental to this.

[illegible] is [illegible] a very efficient [illegible] plant designed to sift [illegible] particles of dirt, poison and other dangerous products with which the air is often filled. This is why the inside of the organ is a series of circuitous, winding surfaces—just the thing for catching dust and microbes. To breathe through a healthful nose membrane means to have clean lungs and escape tuberculosis, pneumonia and [illegible]

But Dr. Paget holds that nearly everybody nowadays has lost the power to breathe cleanly through the nose. As proof of this he points to the fact that as you breathe in, the sides of your nostrils and lining membrane inside the nose collapse. This blockade of the passageway exists in otherwise healthy persons and is altogether independent of any swellings, growths, deformities of the partition or other bones of the nose.

It is disuse of the nasal muscles that has made civilized men lose the power of the nose. The result is that our lungs are constantly being fined with all sorts of dirt and microbes. If we escape tuberculosis, it is by accident, and not from any protection furnished by the filtration plant in the nose.

If men were more savage, Dr. Paget says—if they snorted, snuffed, snored, and turned up their noses as many animals do, the muscles of the nose would [illegible] the inside of the organ from becoming flabby, weak and useless.

Dr. Paget, like nearly everybody else, dislikes men and women who are contemptuous, who sniff their noses at every [illegible] as if there were [illegible] asafoedita on their lips. Yet such persons who are literally "turning their noses up" at everything are really in better health, as far as their [illegible] are concerned, than those who do dilate their nose muscles.

Children's noses are usually [illegible] in this respect than those of [illegible] ups. This is because youngsters [illegible] always running, jumping [illegible] so much that they get [illegible] breath and their muscles [illegible] sciously dilate their nostrils. This keeps the membrane of the nose [illegible] it is free of adenoids and other [illegible] structions—exercised and in tone.

The [illegible] of the matter seems to [illegible] that if our noses are to serve the purposes for which they were intended their muscles should be frequently exercised just as our lungs, arms and legs need to be.

Why Certain COLORS Do Us HARM

DID you know that certain colors are healthful and life giving, while certain others are devitalizing? R. Goulburn Lovell, of the British Society of Architects, declares that he has determined by experiment which colors are which, and he is urging the public in his lectures to put the theory into practise and furnish their houses and fit up their hospitals accordingly.

Mr. Lovell has scientifically proved that of all colors [illegible] Anybody can prove this by the simple experiment of putting a series of glass balls of different colors over plants. The plants under the blue glass will grow and increase in size and vigor rapidly, while those under the green glass will gradually wither and fade.

Experiments like this will further show that the order of colors ranked as to their life giving properties will be: blue, violet, yellow, red and green. Thus, if a patient is put in a hospital where green predominates he has a far slimmer chance of speedy recovery than [illegible] comfortably fixed in a blue room.

[illegible] has been found [illegible] a similar influence [illegible] A child who suffers from a melancholy and cross temper may not be naughty but simply under the influence of green wall paper, while her little brother is happy and good natured as a result of the blue with which his room is papered.

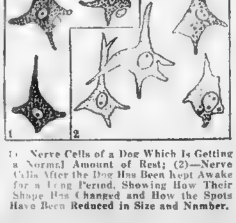
Why We Feel SLEEPY Even When We Have Done NO HARD WORK

SLEEP remains in spite of [illegible] facts concerning [illegible] brought to light, one of the greatest mysteries [illegible]

[illegible] tries to explain this by the [illegible] organs—the doors through [illegible] impressions from the out[illegible] seeing, hearing and feeling [illegible]

The [illegible] the nerve cells [illegible] is being burned up, [illegible] the form of [illegible] up after a certain time, and while it is [illegible] for hours at a time and [illegible] doing nothing, yet all the [illegible] some impressions are being made on [illegible] and the material in the nerve cells is being burned up, although, of course, not so rapidly as if you were running a race or working out a difficult mathematical problem.

The blood stream is constantly supplying [illegible] to the nerve cells. It cannot, [illegible] supply all that is needed, especially [illegible] under high pressure. [illegible] that sleep is needed [illegible] supply the [illegible]



1) Nerve Cells of a Dog Which Is Getting a Normal Amount of Rest; (2)—Nerve Cells After the Dog Has Been Kept Awake for a Long Period, Showing How Their Shape Has Changed and How the Spots Have Been Reduced in Size and Number.

ply of fuel. It would seem then that the nerve cells of a person who is wide awake and feeling vigorous should show a marked difference in their structure from those of a person who is tired and sleepy.

This is what two painstaking French scientists—Drs. Pieron and Legendre—re[illegible] onstrate. To prove this [illegible] nerve cells of dogs who had [illegible] kept [illegible] several days with those [illegible] given their usual [illegible]

The experiments were cruel in the extreme. Thirteen dogs were kept awake in ways that must have been torture for them for periods [illegible] to ten days and nights [illegible] had become so weary [illegible] point of death they [illegible] nerve cells taken out [illegible] microscope.

[illegible] a dog which has been [illegible] of rest show a large number of "flakes" or spots. In the cells of the dogs who had been tortured by loss of sleep for a week or more it was found that [illegible] considerably or al[illegible] Even the shape of the [illegible] greatly changed, proving that fatigue is only Nature's way of letting us know that our nerve cells need to be laid off for repairs.

Recent experiments have shown that both nerve cells and muscles lack oxygen when they are tired, and that they also secrete a peculiar kind of "fatigue acid." Dr. Pieron proved the latter fact by taking matter from the cells of his worn-out dogs and injecting it into the brains of wide-awake animals. It promptly put them into a deep sleep. An examination of their nerve cells a few hours later showed that they had undergone the same changes as were seen in the dogs that had been kept awake from 150 to 293 hours at a stretch.

In the process of doing a day's work there [illegible] accumulation of this "fatigue acid" in our nerve cells, although the blood is constantly trying to prevent it. When the amount of acid gets too great we find it impossible to keep our eyes open and fall asleep [illegible]

If we could give our nerve cells a sufficiently large blood supply we could probably work forever without getting tired or feeling the need of sleep. Persons who can sit up all night without feeling any ill effects the next day or who require only four or five hours sleep a night are those who have an unusually abundant blood supply.

When we feel sleepy the drain upon the nerve cells stops and the heart has an opportunity to put them into good working order again. The heart luckily never gets tired unless we strain it. When we do demand too much of the heart it becomes unable to repair the nerve cells properly during sleep, and as a result the whole nervous system goes to pieces.

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YOU MIGHT TRY---

For a Cut.

PURE glycerine is one of the best remedies for cleansing a cut and causing it to heal quickly.

On Your Dining Table.

A PIECE of wax paper placed under the centrepiece on a polished table will prevent the linen from adhering to the table in hot weather, as well as prevent a stain from cold water or an over-filled vase or bowl.

To Drive Moths Away.

THE odor of printer's ink and cedar is not at all agreeable to moths. An ordinary trunk lined with clean newspapers, under which a number of small pieces of wood from cigar boxes have been laid, makes almost as safe a storage place for clothing as an expensive cedar chest.

To Keep the Piano in Tune.

A GLASS jar filled with water and placed in the very bottom of the piano will help to keep it in tune and save the wood from warping.

To Clean Black Jet.

FIRST brush the jet free from dust, then apply a little olive oil with a brush and polish with chamois.

What Worries Highly Respectable Queen Mary So

...e Beautiful Mrs. Leslie Melville Posing in Public as "The Sleeping Beauty." Her Husband Has Brought Suit for Divorce Against Her, Naming Earl Fitzwilliam, a Great Favorite of the King and Queen.

...e Duchess of Westminster at Murren, Wearing the Tobogganing Costume That Displeases Queen Mary So Much

Sketch of Lady Diana Manners in One of the New Oriental Dresses That Annoy Her Majesty.

The Queen Disapproves of Fancy Costumes Consisting of Little Else But Ropes of Pearls. This Is a Picture of a Society Leader as She Appeared at the "Arabian Nights' Ball."

Her Majesty Deeply Pained by the Noble Earl Fitzwilliam's Divorce Case and the Many Surprising Indiscretions of Duchesses and Peeresses

Young Mr. Gascoyne Cecil, Grandson of England's Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, Rehearsing His Part in "After the Girl" at the Gaiety. A Picture That Worried Queen Mary

IT is hard to be a highly respectable Queen at the head of a flighty, pleasure-mad, irresponsible aristocracy. That is what Queen Mary of England finds.

What with blushless duchesses, posing peeresses, tangoing debutantes and other shameless signs of the times, Queen Mary has been nearly worried to death of late.

Many of her troubles have already been published. Her efforts to restrain the leading members of the aristocracy from showing too much of themselves have been widely announced. But all her efforts have been worse than useless, and the last few months have seen more exposure than the whole of Queen Victoria's reign.

The Queen's latest and most serious worry is the divorce suit brought by Alexander Leslie Melville against his wife, naming Earl Fitzwilliam as co-respondent.

The whole affair is bad enough, but it is the mention of Earl Fitzwilliam that worries Queen Mary most, for the King and herself have given that nobleman many marks of their personal friendship.

The King and Queen recently paid a visit to Lord Fitzwilliam's magnificent Yorkshire seat, Wentworth Woodhouse, in Yorkshire. If the allegations of the defendant husband, Leslie Melville, are correct, the Earl may have forgotten his conjugal vows even while his roof sheltered the august person of Her Majesty. The Earl has declared that he is entirely innocent, and that his relations with Mrs. Leslie Melville were purely platonic. The Queen has declared that he must clear himself or be banished from court and shunned by good society.

It so happens that Mrs. Leslie Melville has been the most daring exponent of the "classic picture poses" by society women which have greatly annoyed Queen Mary. Mrs. Leslie Melville appeared recently as "The Sleeping Beauty" in a pantomime of that name. She is an exquisite specimen of blonde-haired loveliness and has a perfect figure. In her pose she displayed that figure to an extent that horrified Queen Mary.

Alexander Leslie Melville is a cousin of the Earl of Leven and Melville and a wealthy banker, being one of those aristocratic Englishmen who have honored business by becoming associated with it. Perhaps because he is a business man he estimates the damage done to him by the loss of his wife's affections at $100,000.

Earl Fitzwilliam is one of the richest noblemen in England. He owns 100,000 acres and four fine country seats.

Many complications have arisen in connection with this case and all of them have distressed Her Majesty exceedingly. After the divorce suit was announced Frank Harris, the well-known London author and journalist, published some lively details about Earl Fitzwilliam's career. He described how the Earl organized a fictitious treasure-hunting expedition to Cocos Island in order to conceal an entirely different kind of expedition from his Countess. Before that it was said the Earl had been requested to leave the staff of the Viceroy of India because of his conduct with the Viceroy's sixteen-year-old daughter.

The Earl's counsel complained that these statements prejudiced his client's case and the judge took the unusual course of committing Mr. Harris to jail, instead of inflicting a fine or giving a warning.

When this Fitzwilliam affair came to add to Queen Mary's troubles she was already worrying about the Duke and Duchess of Westminster's separation. In this case the richest nobleman in the country has deserted his wife and shut her out of his various houses, while he amuses himself with leading members of the musical comedy stage. The affair had gone to the point of divorce proceedings when the King, urged by Queen Mary, intervened and told the Duke he must cause no public scandal.

Scandalous as the Duke's behavior has been, the Queen has not felt justified in championing the cause of the Duchess, for she is excessively addicted to frisky snow sports and other frivolous frolics of which Her Majesty severely disapproves.

The spectacle of a statuesque British duchess sliding feet first down a 500-yard runway on the snow is one that has pleased the holiday-making throng in Switzerland as much as it has displeased the Queen of England. For several seasons past the Duchess of Westminster has been a conspicuous figure at Murren, one of the most popular resorts for snow sports in the Swiss Alps.

Her familiarity with a professional teacher of skating there was commented on as freely [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] dressed mostly in jewelry [illegible] very attractive [illegible] of being photographed [illegible] rather than [illegible] Majesty's taste.

Queen Mary [illegible] not tolerate the plea that [illegible] women who expose their figures [illegible] doing it in the interests of high [illegible] entertainment is to be [illegible] and the King she requires a [illegible] of the proposed poses to be submitted [illegible] When she was visiting the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Chatsworth [illegible] were presented in which Lady Diana Manners, the [illegible] daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, was to appear. Her pose [illegible] was submitted to the [illegible] and Her Majesty [illegible] Lady Diana [illegible] be more fully draped [illegible]

Lady Diana is one of the three beautiful Manners sisters, of whom the two older, Lady Marjorie and Lady Violet, are now married. [illegible] are the [illegible] and picturesque [illegible] in [illegible] Their combination of blue blood [illegible] intelligence is quite unusual.

The Duchess of Rutland and her daughters [illegible] great friends of Miss [illegible] Tree, the clever daughter of Sir Beerbohm Tree, the actor. Miss Tree [illegible] very striking sketches of Lady Diana Manners [illegible] Oriental costumes that [illegible] Her Majesty so much.

The Queen [illegible] commanded that [illegible] Turkish [illegible] Leaders of [illegible] amount of [illegible] Her Majesty at [illegible] and take [illegible]

Her Majesty [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Rudolph William Gascoyne-Cecil [illegible] of the late Marquis of Salisbury [illegible] part in the [illegible] "After the Girl" at the Gaiety [illegible] is thus considered [illegible] with a chorus girl.

Young Mr. Cecil [illegible] Prime Minister of England [illegible] Tory party, and [illegible] the country. The [illegible] Lord William Ga[illegible] the present Marquis of [illegible] that the father [illegible] of England [illegible]

[illegible]

Making Money Really Talk

WE know that "money talks" in a figurative sense [illegible] it will actually [illegible] to talk and every piece of paper [illegible] [illegible] to say what that [illegible]

An ingenious English engineer [illegible] has invented and [illegible] the apparatus that makes the money talk. He [illegible] that photo-engraving has reached [illegible] development that expert counterfeiters can make counterfeit French and [illegible] bank notes [illegible] experts in manufacturing them can tell that [illegible] are not genuine. He therefore proposes that the notes shall have edges notched according to a certain secret pattern for [illegible] [illegible] says what that [illegible]

[illegible] carry a serrated [illegible] the phonograph record for the words "ten dollars." If the [illegible] remains mute, it is counterfeit!

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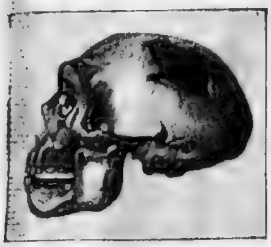
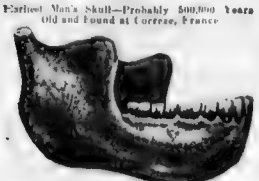
What Science Has Found Out About Adam and Eve

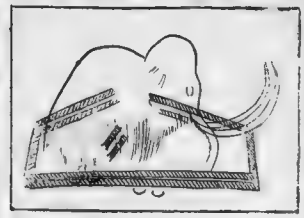


Earliest Man's Skull—Probably 500,000 Years Old and Found at Correze, France



This Lower Jaw—Note the Extreme Heaviness of the Bone and the Massiveness of the Grinding Teeth

Science's "Adam and Eve" with Their First Baby 1,000,000 Years Ago. The First Man Showed Human Characteristics by Defending His Wife with Club and Rock. Reconstruction by a German Artist Assisted by Professor Von Buttel-Reepen.



Earliest Man's First Trap—Cave Showing a Mammoth Captured Within It

His First Play—Magical Rites by Hunters Disguised as Chamois.

His Hand—Traced by Himself on the Walls of a Cavern Lair at Font-de-Gaume, France

His First House—Semi-Circular Openings Are Doors. Wall Sketch from Dordogne Caverns.

Just How Earliest Man Looked, How He Lived, How He Played--His First House, First Traps, First Paintings, First Theatre, First Dolls

BY Adam and Eve the ordinary man understands the first man and woman. Science, of course, says that man and woman did not suddenly emerge into existence in this form in which they exist today, but that they evolved gradually from lower animal forms.

But the ordinary man will continue to speak of Adam and Eve. Science is every day gleaning new facts concerning Adam and Eve, otherwise the earliest man and woman, telling us what they looked like, how they lived, what their habits and abilities were, and so forth.

Professor von Buttel Reepen, a noted anthropologist of the University of Berlin, in a new book, "Man and His Forerunners," has summarized the discoveries concerning the earliest men in a very interesting manner. He holds it proved that a man like being existed in the late tertiary period, preceding the present formation of the earth's surface. This was in the neighborhood of a million years ago.

These early men used very rough stone tools called "eoliths," which at one time were thought to have been shaped by accident. This man did not know the use of fire, but even he was more advanced than the pithecanthropus erectus" or "ape-man that walked erect," discovered by Dr. Dubois in Java. He was not quite human.

The first man, unquestionably proved to be such, lived during the great ice age, which lasted between two and three hundred thousand years. The severities of the ice age evidently gave a powerful impetus to the development of man. In the interglacial periods his progress appears to have been particularly great.

The type of man who inhabited Europe during the greater part of the ice age belonged to the Neanderthal race, so called from the skull found at Neanderthal in Germany in 1848. The Neanderthal man bore a marked resemblance to the gorilla.

The first man appears to have been a cannibal. There seems to be no doubt about this shocking fact from many of the remains that have been found in Europe. One of the noted discoveries of prehistoric bones was in an ancient cavern by the city of Krapinica, near the town of Krapina, in Hungary. Professor Kramberger there found the remains of about ten human beings—men, women and children. At the time the cave was first inhabited it was sometimes flooded by the river, as shown by the fact that silt left by the river now covers the ancient floor of the cavern. But the river today flows about eighty feet below this level. It is certain that thousands and thousands of years must have been necessary for the river to work its bed down to the depth of eighty feet.

Some of the bones belong to the Neanderthal race. Many of the bones were smashed and burnt and others had been split open with the evident purpose of extracting the marrow from them. Here is clear evidence of a cannibal feast was held in the cavern. Professor Khatsch, the German anthropologist, holds that some of the bones belong to the Neanderthal race and others to the Aurignacian race who were much more intelligent and of a different type. Khatsch believes that a tribe of Aurignacians came upon a band of the more primitive Neanderthalers and after a great slaughter devoured their victims in the cave.

The first man known to have had a formal funeral was a young Neanderthaler, who was buried about 25,000 years ago. His grave was found by Professor O. Hauser, of Switzerland, near the cavern called Le Moustier in the valley of the Vezere in the Dordogne, France, a locality famous for relics of the earliest men. The skeleton was that of a Neanderthal youth about fifteen or sixteen years old. He was lying in a sleeping posture on his right side, with his right elbow under his cheek and his right hand at the back of his head. His head rested upon several flint plates, which had been carefully chipped and formed a sort of pillow. There were numerous partly burned bones of the Aurochs, the now extinct wild ox, lying near the skeleton, which seems to imply that the friends of the deceased desired to provide his spirit with food. They put well chipped flint implements of the hand wedge type by the left hand. The presence of these objects is particularly interesting as indicating a belief in the life beyond the grave at this exceedingly early period of human existence.

This grave is said by Professor von Buttel Reepen to date from the second interglacial period and to belong to what is known as the Acheulean age of the Neanderthal race in France. The professor says that a moderate estimate would place the date of the interment at 150,000 years before Christ, while other authorities consider it more than twice as old as that.

The Neanderthal man could speak very little and his language was probably confined to rude grunts and yells and gesticulations with the hands. A skull of the Neanderthal race found at La Chapelle-aux Saints in France has given us a particularly good idea of the talking powers of the man of that age. The third lobe of the brain had left a clear impression on the inside of the skull and the brain form is seen to be very similar to the corresponding lobe in the orangoutang, the ape with the most highly developed brain. It seems, therefore, that in spite of the large size of his brain this primitive man from the south of France can have possessed but very feeble mental powers. If it be true, as Professor Paul Broca contends, that the third lobe of the brain is the part which controls the function of speech, then we must conclude that this man could scarcely talk.

The Neanderthalers were a short, sturdily built race, standing about five feet three inches. They had short legs, arms of medium length and were probably very hairy. They walked upright, but bent forward in a marked manner. They clothed themselves in skins and roamed about armed with great wooden cudgels. They lived in hordes, and probably no definite tribal organization was developed at that time, but no doubt the strongest male held the position of leader. They had low foreheads, enormously projecting eyebrow ridges and broad projecting jaws. The nose was very broad at the base and had a snoutlike appearance. This type of nose is now found among the Australian Bushmen.

The Neanderthal man had learned the use of fire, an advantage not possessed by the men of the tertiary period. This and the improvement in stone implements made the struggle for existence less terribly severe. There was no marriage in the Neanderthal period, and the woman was regarded as the property of her children. Such relationship as was recognized must have been purely matriarchal.

The first known carvers and sculptors were the prehistoric men called the "Loess-hunters," because they hunted wild animals over the geological formation known as the Loess in central Europe. They came after the Neanderthalers and existed upward of 100,000 years ago.

The first carving of this race was found beneath the streets of Brunn, in Austria. A human skeleton was found lying close to the bones of the rhinoceros and the mammoth, surrounded by a number of ornaments, strange little disks of bone and stone. Near them was a little carved ivory figure of a man.

Few things in the recent advances in knowledge of this subject have been so surprising as the proof we now possess of the extraordinary early development of the artistic talent among mankind.

The first man who made figures of animals belonged to the Grimaldi race, so called from the family name of the Prince of Monaco, under whose patronage the search for the remains was carried on. The Grimaldi race lived in the south of France after the Neanderthalers and before the Aurignacians. They appear to have been a negroid people similar to the present Australian Bushman in a cavern containing remains of this race, near Lourdes, in France, were found figures of a horse and two horses' heads remarkably well carved. Another interesting object left by this people is an ivory torso of a woman of very full form and general Hottentot shape. It is recalled that the Hottentots of South Africa are to this day much given to fashioning little figures of clay of this kind, and that the "Hottentot Venus" was of a similar type of beauty.

The earliest artists who made wall paintings were the Cro-Magnon race, who appeared after the Aurignacians had supplanted the Neanderthalers, and were perhaps related to the former. The Cro-Magnon people were giants in stature. The remains found show that many of them were over six feet high.

It is in the valley of the Vezere in the Department of the Dordogne, France, that most of the wall paintings of the Cro-Magnon people, the earliest paintings made by man, have been found. They were probably made about 100,000 years ago. These pictures represent bisons, horses, asses, wild boars, red deer and all the animals of the epoch.

The first lamp was found in the cave of La Mouthe, in the Dordogne. It is made of red sandstone and has the head of an ibex engraved upon its lower side. It is surprising that the prehistoric artists were able to see sufficiently well in the caves in which they lived and worked to accomplish their tasks. It seems that the work was carried out for the most part by the flare of smoke fires, and it is certainly remarkable that the outlines of the creatures were so often so true to nature. The introduction of lamps must have been an enormous advantage for them.

The first human house builders belong to the Cro-Magnon race. The earliest houses were tents, but they gradually increased in solidity until they became real houses. In the Winter they lived in their caves, but through the warmer season they found it more comfortable to occupy tents. Strange structures are crudely represented on the bodies of horses, mammoths and bisons in Combarelles and Font de Gaume, two famous caverns containing relics of this age. There seems to be no doubt that these structures are tents. The supporting walls were probably given by the lides of various animals after the manner of tent construction still in vogue among Eskimos and American Indians.

The first dagger was made by the men of the Cro-Magnon race. A dagger made from reindeer horn was found among the remains of these people in the cave of Laugerie Basse. It is about fifteen inches long, and the handle is skilfully carved in the form of a reindeer.

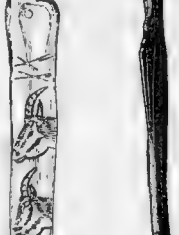
The first actors also belonged to the Cro Magnon race. Very curious pictures have been found in the cave called Abri de Mazil showing men of this age dressed up as animals. According to Professor Verworn and other authorities, these curious animal men are hunters who dressed themselves in chamois skins when stalking some quarry in the long jungle grass. Hunting, of course, had been an occupation of man from the first, but this idea of dressing up like animals was a novel one, and the animal men were in a sense the first actors. It is probable that in addition to using their costumes to deceive the animals they gave exhibitions to amuse their fellow men.

The Bushmen of South Africa until very recently drew hunters dressed up in a similar manner, and their drawings bear a striking resemblance to those of prehistoric man. The Bushman race is an extremely low one in a civilized sense, and we are impressed with the fact that high artistic talent and a total absence of civilization can go hand in hand.

Above the sterile layer we meet with the very superior stone implements of the Neolithic or "New Stone" people. Tools and weapons now have a well ground edge, but the artistic productions which mark the end of the ice age are missing. The artistic culture seems to have vanished from Europe with the retreat of the ice, and the few drawings which were executed in the early Neolithic period which followed the Adan and Eve period are utterly crude and unskilful. This is a mystery which has not yet been solved.

Does it mean that the Neolithic people were descended from a different pre-human stock from the Paleolithic men?

First Travelling Bag of Leather.



His First Herd of Domestic Goats.

Earliest Women's Hair Pin Made of Reindeer Horn.

His First Lamp—Red Sandstone from Dordogne Caverns.

His First Portrait—A Cavern Drawing at Least 100,000 Years Old.

Abel's Doll—An Ivory Effigy Found Beside the Skeleton of a Child of Earliest Man.

His First Real Weapon of War—A Long Javelin.

The First Carving—a Horse's Head in Ivory.

His First Picture of Reindeer—Found in Font-de-Gaume Cavern.

The Wife of France's President--But "Not Good Enough" for Snobbish "Royalty"

Paris, Feb. 15

A [illegible] situation has arisen which [illegible] the fundamental snobbery of royalty and his contempt for human [illegible].

[illegible] President. Madame Raymond Poincare is the most beautiful and charming woman who has ever filled this position and yet European royalty will not receive her, even when it receives her husband.

It accords with the selfish objects of many European monarchies to make terms with France. The kings are then forced to hold personal relations with France's President, but they refuse to extend any social courtesies to his wife.

The omission is the more marked because several foreign kings with their wives have been invited to France and have been lavishly entertained. In return the kings have invited the President, but without his wife.

The Queen of England, the Czarina of Russia, the Queen of Spain and the Czarina of Bulgaria are among the crowned women who have been invited to France with their husbands and have accepted the invitations.

Since President Poincare was elected he has been the guest of King George in London and King Alfonso in Madrid and in each case Madame Poincare was not invited.

It is well understood in Europe that Madame Poincare wished to go on these visits and that she is still striving to obtain recognition from the foreign courts. She considers that such social recognition is due to the dignity of her position and of the French people who elected her husband to be head of the nation.

President Poincare's visit to London was a very popular affair, when the British working classes hailed with joy the alliance with the neighboring French democracy. Madame Poincare would have been the most popular figure in the celebration.

The French nobility, who still form the predominant element in French fashionable society, have helped to injure Madame Poincare's position abroad by sneering at her origin. Her name was Henrietta Benucci and she was formerly an Italian actress. Her enemies also criticize her because she was divorced from her first husband. Her divorce was entirely free from discredit to her, which cannot be said of all the divorces obtained by fashionable women. She was unhappily married to a man who was entirely unworthy of her. Raymond Poincare, then a middle aged leader of the bar, fell in love with her and they were married as soon as she was able to obtain a divorce.

Madame Poincare is a very beautiful woman, much younger than her husband, with a very refined, sympathetic and intellectual face. In charm and distinction of appearance she would overshadow any of the Queens of Europe, which may be one reason why she is not welcomed at court.

The French nobility, who have usually boycotted the wife of the President, have shown some social courtesies to Madame Poincare. The Duchess de Rohan and the Countess de Mun are among the prominent royalist women who have attended the receptions of the President's wife. They have given her no assistance in obtaining the recognition from foreign courts which she believes to be due to her. On the contrary, they refer to her as one of the inconveniences inflicted on France for being a Republic.

Madame Raymond Poincare, Wife of France's President.

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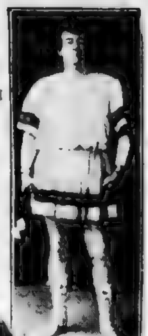
Why Actors and Actresses Marry So Often.

Nat Goodwin.

Vanity, Luxury and Too Much Petting the Reasons, Says Clara Morris, Regretting the Hard Old Times When Stage Folk Were Contented with Just One Wife and One Husband

By CLARA MORRIS.



De Wolf Hopper, Who Is Only One Behind Nat Goodwin in the Race for Matrimonial Championship Honors.

GRACIOUS, married after five months; after four, even after three months of mourning! At that rate it is scarcely worth while for an actor to waste much on "the trappings and the suits of woe."

Miss Russell, Miss Peyton, Miss Jeffreys Lewis, Miss Fritzi Scheff, Miss Maxine Elliott, Mr. Goodwin, Mr Hopper, Mr. Mantell, Mr. de Bellville

Thirty-five marriages stand to the credit of these nine players. Why not offer a prize to the reader who can correctly distribute the thirty-five amongst the nine.

Then I go gasping on: Powers, Hilliard, Sothern, Faversham, Truax, Marlowe, Harned, Post, Hall—Oh, more and yet more who are coming along modestly, yet hopefully, with but two living husbands or wives to each account.

As I read this amazing list, I seem quite plainly to hear the voice of good old John Parsell, English college man and actor, indignantly crying out, in his beloved Latin: "O, tempora; O, mores!"

They say that real artist, Frederick De Bellville, can, if aroused from sound sleep, repeat the marriage service in either French, German or English without stumbling.

That Mr. Hopper knows every quick marrying joint located between our two oceans.

That Mr. Goodwin has secretly vowed to equal the royal record of Henry VIII, and only stop at six.

Can there be such a thing as a marriage germ? If so, the territory known as "behind the scenes" must be alive with them. At all events, our actors have changed for the worse in their attitude toward marriage. The old-timers, while not monogamists, were pretty generally satisfied with one wife at a time. They seemed, too, to regard her more in the light of "the woman Thou gavest me," and as "to have and to hold."

Actors seem not to bother about holding wives now. She is his to have, as long as she is pretty, piquant and entertaining—but not, oh, not, to hold through the years when familiarity has lessened interest and dulled love.

It was different with the men and women who wore such names as these: The Keans, Booths, Farrers, Ritchies, Conways, Macreadys, Stoddarts, Drews, Walcotts, Murdocks—if patience held I might draw out the line till it would suggest that awful list of the Greek ships in Homer.

Now these actors were content with one wife at a time. Some of them were twice married, but 'twas only after death had cancelled the first contract. Long before my time New York had a theatrical scandal. Oh, oh! the sensation it caused! Charles Mathews, English comedy star, found a soul mate in the handsome wife of one Dolly Davenport, a member of Mr. William Burton's company.

The lovers fled to far Hoboken and were married—by what authority, Heaven knows; I don't. But oh, the storm. The papers were rabid. Preachers foamed at the mouth. The public was shocked, the women whispered into one another's scoop-bonnets; the men bought no seats. The engagement was ruined.

Twenty years later the echoes of that scandal were still rolling about in the South and West.

Should that affair be duplicated to-day, what would happen? The public would say wearily, "What, another?" There would be much ribald laughter. The papers would print it as a news item, treating it from jocose and sportive, or possibly a satirical standpoint, while if much should be made of it, the guilty pair would grin happily and call it a mighty good [illegible].

"O, tempora; O, mores!"

Oh, the altered times! Oh the laxity of men's manners!

The book tells us that marriage is honorable, but do these merry gentlemen and ladies, who seem to carry property licenses in their grips, believe that their catch-as-catch-can ceremonies, their multiple marriages, are honorable?

Yet the thing that is most repellant in their conduct—most wounding to the sensibilities of the observant public—is the indecent haste of some actors to thrust into the limbo of forgetfulness the piteously helpless dead.

His breach of the marriage law is passed by with a shrug and a smile, but the breach of the law of love chills and repels the public he lives by.

I am reminded that the Bible sternly forbids us to "judge" one another, but we are certainly not forbidden to study, to try to understand one another; to place ourselves in that other's place. So let us be just, since the actor is, after all, only committing "the oldest sins in the newest kind of ways," and if Mormon-minded, he is, at least, not a Don Juan, for though we have too many "widowed wives," we are happily short on "married maids."

Why do they do it?

"Must be a queer lot of duffers," commented a new arrival to me recently. "Five wives to one husband. My word, I thought they were spoofing me, don't you know. This Mr. Goodwin of yours is a regular scream!"

"As a comedian?" I asked.

"No! as a husband!" And he looked pained at my laughing.

That very evening a grave, stern legal light declared boldly: "An actor is an exaggerated Ego; his marriages are often impudently illegal, and the result of combined vanity, vulgarity and physical attraction. A passion without tenderness or reverence; the vanity of being called irresistible, the vulgarity of profiting by notoriety."

I really did feel that was the limit, and I brought into action that weapon known as woman's tongue, and taking for my text "You can't make one shoe fit every foot," I held forth with [illegible] erity until I was forced to [illegible] take a breath or die for want of [illegible].

When he basely took advantage of [illegible] necessity and coldly comment[ed] [illegible] that is special pleading for these [illegible] and, besides, you do not speak f[rom] [illegible] son but from the heart. 'Who [illegible] better right?" I snapped. [illegible] as you call them, are my people [illegible] is not fair to condemn them [illegible] ignorance. Try to understand [illegible] will forgive, if you can't [illegible].

"I had to enter for any [illegible] I did [illegible] years' knowledge of them.

And in the act of withdraw[ing] [illegible] visit [illegible] back this Parthian [illegible]

"And out of the depth of [illegible] [illegible] the marrying madness of your [illegible] Pardon me, I [illegible].

Now I [illegible] myself if he was right. [illegible] so far back from [illegible] [illegible] marching? [illegible] had "circumstances [illegible] but human nature? Ah [illegible] is the same to-day as [illegible]

[illegible] old days that [illegible] days there was no [illegible] time" for actors. No [illegible] open air performances [illegible] at theatres only [illegible] of idleness. But when [illegible] doubled their joys, and [illegible] expenses.

[illegible] were light work very [illegible] of bill every night. R[illegible] every morning. Costumes to [illegible] parts to study or to [illegible] afternoon. To be brief, the [illegible] actor had no time for disloy[alty] [illegible] could it be said of him [illegible] from fair to fair he flew.

[illegible] to plead, lament and sue [illegible] day we have steel true mar[riages] [illegible] between the descendants of [illegible] timers. Witness the Hollands, Seymours, Drews, etc. We are solemnly admon[ished] [illegible] to marry, go forth and multiply. But by transposition, I fear the actor's rubric reads, "Go forth and multiply thy [illegible]."

[illegible] known, the player is poor [illegible] for just one person on earth [illegible]

[illegible] remove a gleaming little goldfish from water, and you hold on your hand [illegible] gasping thing. Its [illegible] movement, its glitter and [illegible] and he will be a poor [illegible] of the actor out of his [illegible].

[illegible] a crowd and his spirit will [illegible] He will [illegible] He will in short [illegible] at all.

[illegible] he finds his W[illegible] entertained the crowd [illegible] He is bored [illegible] he find [illegible] are not desolate [illegible] his way leads no [illegible] word of fire is [illegible].

[illegible] his camel, his [illegible] his prayer rug, and [illegible] halting place on the [illegible] desert [illegible] to him. But the [illegible] better, for give [illegible] loving wife [illegible] will make home for him [illegible] New York Medicine Hat or San Francisco. Marriage is not [illegible] these unseemly [illegible].

The actor who can best represent a character, who can best express the [illegible] most applauded [illegible] The more versatile he [illegible] the more he is admired. [illegible] is to act something quite perfectly, and if he has not a part on hand he will even act himself.

Thus the man becomes lost in the actor, who is flattered and kowtowed to. Vanity grows apace. He becomes very selfish. Thus adulation, large salaries, few parts, long runs and much idleness give us an actor who feels himself above those conventions, those moral laws to which other men submit themselves for the sake of the welfare of society at large.

Believing the world takes him at his [illegible] high valuation, he treads upon the corns of the public, without apology, and marries and marries and remarries and has so much fun with God's Holy Ord[inance] [illegible] wonders how long it will be before he gets gay with the Burial [illegible].

[illegible] of the stage, "Why do [illegible] there it comes [illegible] Who goes [illegible]

[illegible] friend, and give the coun[illegible]

[illegible] I have not got it [illegible]

[illegible]

Flattery, and that idleness that ever sets the devil's dimples dancing, have changed our actors for the worse. Yet so long as they retain the time honored old qualities of generosity, warm quick sympathy and bright good fellowship, they will charm as they have always charmed.

Still, I glance at that long list of inconsequent marriages and again I send forth my parrot repetition of Parsell's cry, *O, tempora, O, mores!*

Lillian Russell, Who Holds the Lady's Trophy for Husbands.

Fritzi Scheff, Who Has Taken Unto Herself Her Third Husband.

Mrs. Virginia Hicks Sothern Courtenay, a Last Season Stage Bride.

Maxine Elliott, Who Was One of the Numerous Mrs. Goodwins.

Here's the New Baby-Trimmed Hat.

BABIES throughout the ages have had to undergo being carried in odd places, but the babies of certain Peruvian tribes probably take the prize for having the queerest perambulators. Below the Rio Grande everyone carries everything he or she can upon the head. The custom extends clear to the Horn. The Peruvian mamma, when she wants to take baby out for an airing, takes a basket that looks like an inverted peach basket hat. It is lined comfortably with feathers. In this nest she places the baby, elevates the whole curious nest to her head and takes her walk. She never touches her hands to the affair, except to lift it on or off. The baby is lulled by the slight movements of her walk, much more hygienically than the civilized babies are by the violent cradle rockings.

At the same time it is not alone the baby who benefits. The mother, too, finds several advantages of a purely personal nature in this arrangement, to which, perhaps, the custom owes its origin. In the first place a fine, upright carriage of the body—back straight, neck like a graceful pillar and head gracefully poised upon it—is sedulously cultivated by some semi-savage races, as well as by all young women of Latin descent, as the Spanish and the Italians.

These women of the working classes always carry their burdens on the head, which necessitates an erect, well poised torso and head. The works of the old art masters contain many graceful figures of young women carrying amphorae, and heavy pieces of pottery in other forms, on their heads or shoulders. The effect is the same when the Peruvian mother carries her baby that way. It is impossible for her to walk ungracefully with that weight balanced on her head.

Incidentally it will be noticed that the Peruvian baby's feather-lined basket provides a fashionable sort of headdress that is by no means to be despised; quite as effective, in fact, as some of the latest importations from Paris.

Fashions in babies are numerous and interesting among the half-civilized races of the world. North American women and Eskimo mothers carry their babies on their backs and they usually develop strong backs. In this way it is easy to "mind the baby" and go about your work or amusements at the same time.

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How the Peruvian Mother Carries Her Baby.

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Why I Shot Wm. E. Annis

For the Fir
Which
Under His U
Flourished
Was Abs
in the Phili
Reached
He Shot An

By Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., U.S.A.

Who Shot to Death William E. Annis on the Boat Landing of the Bayside Yacht Club, New York, August 15, 1908.

Annis had invaded Captain Hains's home, had taken advantage of the Captain's absence on army duty and, aided by the cunning deceitfulness of Mrs. Hains, had almost succeeded in persuading the injured husband that his suspicions were groundless. How the full truth was unexpectedly wrung from the lips of Claudia Hains, his wife; how his heart froze with despair, and then, with the rebound of fury, how he set forth to avenge the wrong—how he found Annis and executed him—all this Captain Hains relates for the first time. And the trial, conviction, the long weeks in the death cells in Sing Sing and the final pardon by the Governor is told.

In justice to himself and for the sake of his children Captain Hains now feels it his duty to take the public into his confidence, to lead them behind the scenes in his domestic life, to show them the forces which worked the ruin of his home—and to let the public judge whether the death of Annis at his hands was justified.

By Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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I HAVE already told of the breaking up of my home, the return of my wife Claudia to her mother and my suit for divorce. And of the wicked and abominable charges against me in Claudia's answer to my divorce suit—charges inspired, I realized, by Annis.

To add this infamy to the injury Annis had already inflicted upon me was an indignity which staggered my brain.

I was, as I have said, a broken man. I feel it. An unutterable weariness has taken possession of me, soul and body. But I cannot long remain quiet. I am continually startled by seeing Annis. I see him a hundred times a day, in every passerby. Can I never get rid of that hated face?

Another night of sleepless pacing to and fro.

In the morning my brother Thornton persuades me to go out with him in his motor boat in the hope of distracting my mind from my troubles. We meet a friend on the way; Thornton discusses suburban cottages; the friend suggests some we ought to see at Bayside, Long Island.

My brother knows a real estate agent who has some shore property at Bayside. They decide to go to Bayside and look at his property. I do not care to go. It is all one to me, and I accompany them. They lunch on the way. I cannot eat.

Our friend finds we have wasted too much time, and that now he cannot go to Bayside and get back in time to meet his wife downtown later in the day. It is too late for us to go to Fort Hancock for our motor boat trip, and we go on to Bayside by ourselves.

We know nothing of the way. To me, with my mind ever wearily going over the horror of my position, it is a maze of boats and trains, of crowds and dusty stops, and then more crowds.

At last we alight at Bayside station. My brother hails a cab. Where is the real estate dealer whom he is to see about the lots? It is Saturday afternoon and he is probably at the yacht club. My brother tells the hackman to drive us there. We both alight, and while my brother goes into the clubhouse to inquire for the agent, I wander aimlessly about. Suddenly I come face to face with Mrs. William Annis. She passes without sign of recognition.

My God, can I never get away from that hated name? What can Mrs. Annis be doing here? She is alone. I turn and wander toward the dock. Ah, there has been a boat race. There seems to be but little wind and I idly watch the boats as they come slowly into the landing. I cannot see the occupants of any—the sails interfere or they are too distant. One, however, is close in. Then some one mentions the name of Annis.

Again? Annis, everywhere!

Must I forever hear that hated name? Must we thus dog one another's steps? He is in the boat—some one says. My brother has followed me.

"Come away, Pete," he says. "Annis is in that boat."

I pass his words unheeded. A strange fascination holds me rooted to the spot. Must I flee like a coward from this man's presence? Must I run away from him who has wrecked my life? He may come and go as he pleases, but I—I must flee his presence. I must not meet him?

A strange feeling of frenzy creeps over me at the thought. What have I done that I should flee? No; a thousand times, no. Let him come. I shall face him. He shall see the man he has ruined, the life he has wrecked.

My brother grasps my arm. "Come, Pete," he says.

Furiously I shake him off. The boat comes in at the float. I see him now, and he sees me. He looks at me—Annis—a cruel smile curls his lip. The old cynical smile. I have seen it often before. A devilish, maddening smile, it curls but faintly in the corners of his mouth.

That devilish, maddening, smiling face is all I see.

A great wave sweeps over me—a tremendous something—indescribable—I know not what. The world suddenly fades. Gone are all the bystanders, the loiterers and the boatmen—my brother—everything is blotted out.

There are but two people in that great void—William E. Annis and Peter Hains.

In that mad rush, that whirl of shots and shouts and cries, I know not what takes place.

Then a vast silence falls upon me. I stand alone.

Presently I seem to see people frantically running to and fro. My brother grasps me by the arm.

"Stand back—stand back," he shouts, "I will arrest this man—he is my brother."

He drags me to one side. Unresistingly I follow. I idly wonder why he does it. Then some people approach him. He holds a pistol in his hand, the arm partially extended, the butt of the pistol is to the front, he appears to be offering it to them.

The pistol is old and much worn. I see it is his own—the one he carried twenty years before in Wyoming before it had become a State. In a listless sort of way I wonder what he is doing with it. He seems to hesitate. There is some talk.

"Yes; give it to them, if they want it," I say.

What does he want with it, anyway? What does it matter? If they want it let them have it. After all, what does anything matter. Anyway the pistol is nearly worthless, I think.

Thornton leads me to an upturned boat lying on the float. We seat ourselves upon it. He still holds me by my wrist, and now he feels my pulse. Why should he feel my pulse? I am not sick, only very, very tired. I want quiet, quiet and rest. I rather like it—sitting upon that boat. I can look out over the bay. It is very beautiful, the sunlight, and the dancing, sparkling waves. It is restful. I could sit thus forever.

By and by there is a commotion. Ah, here is a policeman. He speaks to several people, then grasps me by the shoulder. I do not wish to leave my seat upon the boat. He tells me I must come with him. Very well, I will go. But why the hurry?

Why does he hold me so tightly by the coat? How unnecessary, I think. If he would only tell me what he wants I would be glad to do it.

We get into a motor car and ride. I rather like the car, but still I think the upturned boat the best and regret leaving it. We get out finally somewhere, and then a lot of people crowd about and ask me questions. I try to be polite and answer them. But I am so very, very tired. I want to rest and be alone.

I have so many visitors. People I have never seen before. They come and look—and then go away. By and by my father comes. I am glad indeed to see him. But why should he come?

Capt. Hains at the Time of the Annis Shooting

This Remarkable Photograph Shows the Intense Mental Agony Under Which He Labored.—Note the Swollen Blood Vessels in His Temples.

This is far away from Fort Hancock, I reflect. He should be there. He says little or nothing, but looks and looks and looks at me. I wish he would not stare. It is annoying. Also I wish to rest—to be alone. Then my father kisses me and goes away. It is well he should. The way is long to Fort Hancock, and he is very old.

It is getting late. I lie down upon a bench and doze.

More crowds. Another journey. Where am I going now? I go up many flights of stairs. They are iron stairs and ring with the footsteps of those who climb. The climbing is tiresome. I rest from time to time.

There is a great rattling of keys and grating of locks. I am ushered into a long corridor with a row of little rooms at the side. The rooms have grated iron doors to them. It is a somber dismal place. A ray of sunlight filters through a dusty, dirty window, and, slanting, strikes athwart the passage. There is more grating of keys in locks, a clanging of heavy steel doors, then the echo of retreating footsteps sounds fainter and fainter in the distance.

"Murder in the First Degree."

Silence at last.

I see a chair nearby, a common kitchen chair—and I sink down into it. I lean my head upon my hands and try to rest. "Alone at last," I reflect. "I wish to stay alone." I look about me. I see a sad and dreary looking place. Long rows of steam pipes run from end to end of this corridor. They are near the floor and are tobacco stained and dirty. The walls are whitewashed and have scaled in places, leaving dirty yellow spots where the whitewash has come off. A gaslight flares and wavers to and fro. The burner is partly clogged and the sickly flame shoots up to a point at one side. It gives off a faint trail of smoke. The wall bracket is bent, and stands drunkenly askew. I wonder why it is there, why the gas should be left burning in the daytime. Above me steel girders stretch across, with cobwebs gently waving to and fro. The floor beneath my feet is hard and seems to be of stone.

I notice the little rooms. They are made of solid steel. The steel doors are grated with long bars, running clear from top to bottom. They remind me of the fronts one sees in some animal's cages at the Zoo. They appear to be deserted.

I peer into one from where I sit. An iron shelf or bunk with slatted steel bottom hangs suspended from one side. The inside of his room is painted gray, and I see the corners are tobacco stained and dirty, as if from long use.

The whole atmosphere is sad and sodden. It breathes of sorrow, unutterable sorrow. A strange, indescribable penetrating odor pervades the place, an animal smell, such as one notices in the great tents of a circus.

I turn my gaze to a window. Its lower half is obscured by some kind of a dirty wash, to make the glass opaque. Through the upper portion I see outside another row of heavy grated bars.

From afar off I hear the faint whistle of a locomotive, and the dull rumble of a train of cars. I listen more intently, and a faint "chuck, chuck" is wafted through the heavy walls, together with the muffled rattle of an engine.

"A pile driver at work somewhere," I say to myself. I am familiar with this sound.

By and by it stops—and then again all is silent.

I shift uneasily in my chair.

I hear a movement in a cell. Startled, I turn to look, and see a form appear. It is a familiar form. I recognize my brother Thornton.

"You here?" I exclaim. "Where are we?"

"In jail," he answers softly. "You have killed Annis."

"But what are you here for?" I ask.

He smiles grimly and replies: "I think that I, too, am held for murder in the first degree."

So I have killed Annis! Have killed Annis," I repeat to myself. "Killed Annis."

"I have killed Annis!" In a dim kind of way I begin to realize what occurred upon that float at Bayside. "Yes," I reflect, "that must have been when things went black. No doubt they're right—I've killed Annis."

It hardly interests me. So I have killed him after all. Then they did make me wade through blood, as they sent me word they would by Thornton. And this is the end—the end of all. Will they kill me, I wonder? What if they do? What difference does it all make? What can they do to me now that I should care? I do not care. Nothing makes any difference any longer. Nothing matters. I am very, very weary, and I want rest. I do not feel sorry for Annis. I do not feel glad I have killed him. I might be another person looking at myself, everything is so utterly impersonal, so thoroughly inconsequential. I am as though I were a shell, a husk, an automaton, and the real ME was not concerned with that poor weary body. Nothing harts any longer, nothing pains. Nothing either gives pleasure or joy. I am as though of a spirit world, and return to watch my own life upon earth. I am so utterly, so entirely indifferent.

I am a thing apart, a spirit of another world. The fierce struggle is over.

Like those inscrutable great bronze Buddhas of the East, I am beyond both Good and Evil.

Slowly my mind clears up; I begin to get my bearings.

When I realized that my brother Thornton was in the Queens County jail with me, charged with murder in the first degree, I was at first too dazed to fully comprehend the full import of his words—"I think," said he, grimly, "that I am in for murder in the first degree." The words rang dully through my brain. As a usual thing this meant nothing but death, or worse. The fact that I had met and killed Annis was for the present absorbing my whole attention, and I was going over the matter in my own mind and endeavoring to disentangle the confused jumble of thoughts that kept surging through my brain.

It was not until after some little time had elapsed that the real horror of the position in which circumstances had placed Thornton began to dawn upon me.

"But you, you," I kept repeating, "what have they against you? It was not you, but I, who shot Annis. I killed him. You certainly could not have done any shooting. I saw you take the cartridges from your pistol before you gave it up. They were all unfired, unexploded."

"That is all true," said Thornton, "but you see, you"—— he hesitated a moment and looked at me with a deep searching look, a steady look which seemed to bore right through me—"to be perfectly candid, you went loco, hog—crazy, you know, at the sight of Annis. You went clean wild. I'm afraid you made a pretty raw mess of it all. You see, you went at him right there before all of his friends. There were dozens of them around him, crowds of them. That was a yacht club race and all hands were out. When they realized what you had done, saw him shot right before their eyes and right in their midst, they went mad with fury. Some of them started to jump you, and you would have lasted about as long as a snowball in July if they had once gotten hold of you after you threw away your gun.

"They would have killed you sure," Thornton continued. "You threw away your gun and started off, God knows where, with your hands up above your head shouting something about like 'It's all over—it's all over!' so when they rushed in I had to whip out my artillery and hold them off. I took charge. I told them I would take that float, and I took it. I had to hold off some of them under the very muzzle, to poke it right into them, to make them give away and go back until things could quiet down. I was yelling for an officer, but I had to drive them off just the same. I was pretty rough, I was very mad. They are a sore crowd and have lodged a charge against me. It is to the effect that I was the manager of the whole affair, that they could have stopped the shooting if I had not held them off under my gun—and—well, you know that means that I'm guilty of murder. They are awfully sore at me. They have gotten together and I think they'll make us both spend blood before we're through. Anyhow, things are not so bad here."

An Army Could Not Have Saved Annis.

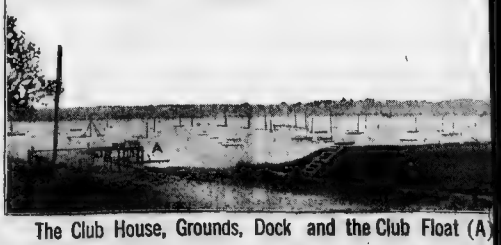
"But this is monstrous," I replied. "No one had anything to do or was in any way concerned in that Annis but me. A whole army could not have saved Annis, nor done him any good. My memory is not at all clear, but something gave way in me, and it was all over in a second. The sight of him was too much—that is all I really know—but I killed him—not you."

"Don't excite yourself further about that thing now," said Thornton. "We will have plenty of time here to discuss it later." He smiled grimly and came over to me. "This will be our home for a long time to come—we'll live here together for a year, perhaps," he muttered.

Then he took me by the shoulder and led me to a bunk in one of the cells.

"Come in here and lie down—you need a rest. Poor devil, you're a wreck of a man—all broken up." Then he softly added, "Rest, boy; rest for awhile; everything will get better from now on."

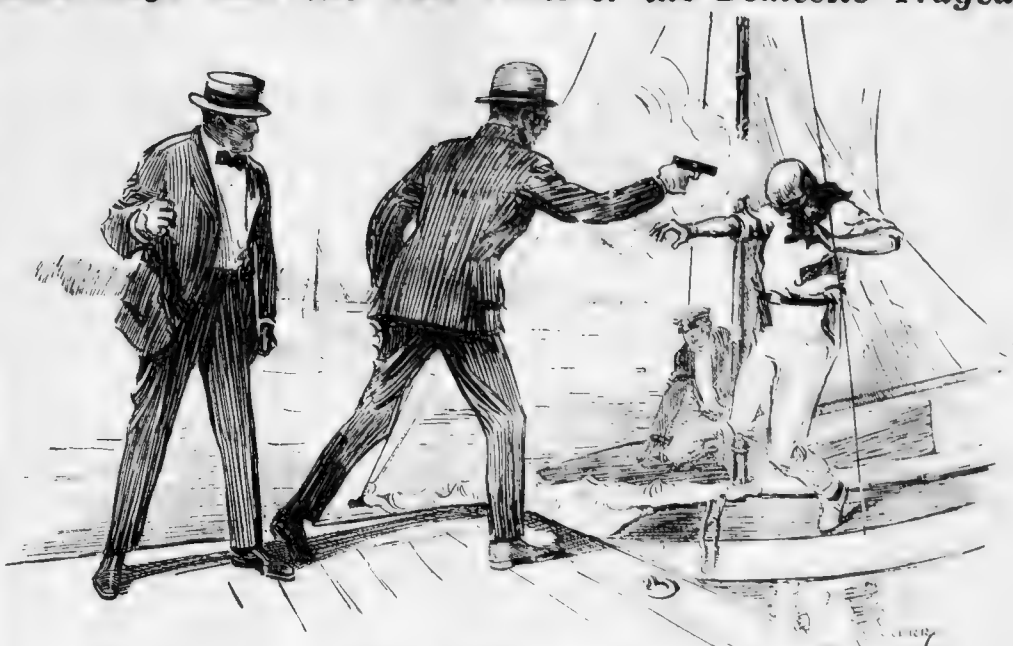
I went in to the cell. There was a straw mattress upon the steel bunk, and a blanket of dull gray color. Utterly played out, I cast myself upon that bunk and finally dozed off into a confused dream of boats and crowds, of Annis, Thornton and Claudia. I awoke refreshed and found Thornton sitting at the bars of the window overlooking the vacant space near the jail. The hot south wind blew right in there, and he sat with



The Club House, Grounds, Dock and the Club Float (A)

t Time Captain Hains Lays Bare the Full Facts of the Domestic Tragedy

egan Insidiously nsuspecting Eyes, oldly While He nt on Army Duty pines and ts Climax When is Dead



THE SHOOTING OF ANNIS AT THE YACHT CLUB FLOAT.

sunburned arms bare and shirt open. His face showed the cts of heat, but he was sniffing the fresh wind, free n that dreadful animal odor, the odor that continually made think of a circus, the menagerie, the lions and monkeys that awful smell! It was a long time before I could breathe ithout sickening, for I was not then inured to such condi-s, and how Thornton stood it I do not know. He was very t, and strong; a powerful man for his small size, for he been an athlete in his youth. During the nine years of married life he had seldom touched liquor or tobacco. could see his hard-lined face set in deep thought, as if he pondering something profoundly. Then his eyes sought bars and studied them carefully. He smiled in a sort of empt. I knew he could get out if he chose to, but that , that set look of profound study in his face told me he would

He was thinking hard. I knew what he was pondering , and the thought that I had brought him, my best friend, this place, began to dawn upon me with its full meaning force. I lay exhausted, and watched him for I do not know long. And now the shadows begin to deepen upon the . They darken in the dingy corners of that place. The jet throws grotesque misshapen figures upon the steel wall he cell, and these shadows dance and caper, grope and on, as the flickering, sickly light comes filtering through ars of the steel cage door. The dirty windows darken from out. They become black, and then even blacker. The flick-g jet gives off a reddish flare. The shadows deepen and shapes appear dancing more grotesquely, more weirdly with greater distinctness.

ere is a harsh clang. A great key grates loudly. There is ttling of ponderous locks of steel. The square steel door at end of the corridor opens and the keeper enters. A great hapen figure he seems in the fitful light. A heavy bunch of s in his hand. He peers into the cells of the tier. There twelve of them. I hear the doors close with a great clang—docks of my brother's cell and mine. We are locked up for night.

r First Night in Jail.

d now the bulky black form of the keeper obscures the . The shadows cease to dance. The whole place dims. gas is lowered. He is turning to go. The shadows dance n, but with a more uncertain movement. I hear the re-ting footsteps.

ll right, boys," he calls out loudly. "Good-night." There ther clang and crash of steel on steel at the end of the cor-r as the door swings to, another rattling of keys in locks—a sudden silence.

e are safe for the night, double locked in both cells and ider, with three more steel doors between us and freedom, e more doors of bars and plates. I feel very far away in-. I might as well be upon some other planet, and I listen at silence, broken only by a whispered word now and then, he heavy breathing of a sleeping prisoner. From time to as the hours drag along, I hear the great clang of that erous steel door shutting us off from the world of men and en. I hear that rattle of great keys. The keepers are ing their hourly rounds and they come and go in the dim . Always they leave that dim light. It always burns. I e not yet learned that light is the most thorough watchman eeper in the jail. Men seldom work in the light. Desperate work better in the dark.

d so passes the frightful night, the uncanny night of a man ed suddenly within the horrid depths of a foul jail.

the morning Thornton called me. His voice rang cheerily. clash of steel followed, and the door opened at the end e corridor showing two prisoners with a huge tank of steam-fluid. Upon a tray were chunks of bread

ll right, boys," called the keeper, who followed, "breakfast ady." A tin cup holding exactly a quart was given each of Then a chunk of bread. Into the cup was poured the fluid h somewhat resembled coffee, but which went under the e of "boot-leg." The affair was over almost instantly. The s were unlocked and we stepped out into the corridor again. did not eat, but Thornton ate savagely, almost wolfishly.

," said he gently, "we are in for a long time. It will never let the physical being weaken for the fracas that is surely g. Cheer up. We are not dead men yet—not by a long

the end of the tier of cells was a steel room with bars. s was a bath tub of enameled steel, and it had faucets h gave forth hot and cold water. An Italian gunman, in shooting, stood at the door of his cell.

hall I fix da wart—what?" he asked.

hich Were the Scenes of the Tragedy at Bayside, L. I.

"Sure," said Thornton, "loosen up that bath—give it to me hot —I suppose it's the rules anyhow to give every new comer a nousing with plenty of soap."

A newspaper was spread near the tub upon the hard stone floor. Thornton quickly stripped and slipped into the grateful water, exclaiming with delight, "This is sure worth while, Pete." He stayed in half an hour and then came my turn.

I took it without caring much or paying attention, but I felt much refreshed after that dreadful night.

"I slept like a top," said Thornton. "This is sure a good sanitarium for a tired man—how did you make out?"

I said little. What was the use. I would not dampen his spirits with my own feelings. Thornton insisted upon talking, upon being cheerful and not giving way to the horror of the situation.

"Oh, well," he said, "it's all in a lifetime. There's been better men than either you or me in prison before."

He seized me and forced me to walk up and down that stone corridor for nearly an hour. The sun came out hot and the day grew torrid with the midsummer heat. We hung about the window and breathed the fresher air. Then Thornton would seize me again, and away we would go up and down, up and down that stone floor. No one made any comment. We walked together. No one asked why. We had not yet learned that prison etiquette is as rigid as in the upper strata of society outside. It is not good form to ask questions. Among these men, all held for shooting or killing, there was a peculiar consideration for each other's feelings. And now comes a strange time of waiting. There are many new faces. I see among them my father's and elder brother's—he is a major of artillery and has taken leave to come to see us—the strange faces are those of lawyers.

These lawyers come and hold long conferences among themselves and with Thornton. I am but little interested in it all. Few pay much attention to me, but devote their time to a steady fire of questions at Thornton. He talks for hours with them. When they finally do question me, I seem to give them but little satisfaction, and they soon cease.

On the whole I am not now so very uncomfortable. The sheriff is a kind hearted man and he seems to feel sorry for us. He does what he can, within the limits prescribed by his duties, to make us comfortable. We are permitted to purchase edible food, and now have two meals served a day. Breakfast at 7 is now brought up by a "trusty," and it consists of eggs, coffee and bacon, with bread and butter and fried potatoes. Sometimes a peach or a pear is thrown in. It is served upon a waiter, and Thornton always gives the "trusty" a dime. This "trusty" is serving a year's sentence and now goes out in the street, as his term nears its close. He buys Thornton cigars, tobacco, and, in fact, everything except liquor is allowed in the prison. I feel grateful to the sheriff. We are allowed to draw two more blankets, which are brand new. These we fold down upon the steel bars of the bunks, and it softens the hard beds considerably.

New men keep coming into the line of little cages along that corridor. It appears that with the declining summer the place is filling up. Queer inmates many of them appear. Some scarcely speak English. Some are morose and sullen and do not speak at all. Others are extremely loquacious and insist upon telling each other the entire story of their tribulations. These are petty offense men, pickpockets, small thieves and vagrants. They usually end their story with an explanation of how and why they should not be there in that jail. They try by persistent inquiry to get the story of the shooting, but Thornton tells them strange sea yarns instead. They listen and are always willing to do anything for him. He always gives them some small change.

Now my brother is suddenly taken away. I miss his presence and they tell me in a whisper that the district attorney is afraid of him; afraid he will "frame up" a case.

I almost laugh. But I am too annoyed and vexed.

"Frame up a case," I repeat, "what can we possibly frame up? What can be framed up about something that happened in the full view of scores of spectators. It was the middle of a bright afternoon at a yacht club regatta with crowds looking on. Even my brother's words occur to me again, 'They are a sore crowd, and when they get their heads together they will do their best to make us both sweat blood,' he had said. I begin to think the district attorney is looking the wrong way for a "frame up." Perhaps if he would look into his own office.

We get the newspapers now and see that the press is crying for our blood. They call my act cold blooded murder, a fiery appeal for vengeance. They are especially vindictive against Thornton. From Thornton and myself there is absolute silence. We are cut off from the world.

A Game with Lives for Stakes.

At 7 in the morning my brother springs from his cell and stirs. Then he runs rapidly up and down that dull corridor and keeps it up until he is completely out of breath. The Italian gunman is still here and he takes the position of valet to my brother, and fixes the bath. Thornton remains in half an hour and his man washes out the towel and hangs it to dry. I also have a bath immediately afterward. I am prevailed upon to run, but I do not as yet feel up to taking violent exertion. Thornton springs upward and seizes the edges of the iron eyebeams of the ceiling, and with sinewy fingers draws himself up. This he does many times until he finally is exhausted and dresses for breakfast. The prisoners gather about us in groups, and Thornton gives each some small portion of the fare, as we cannot eat very much. After eating, my brother gets a cigar and takes his promenade, seizing me and making me walk for an hour while he tells me tales to cheer me up. He is always in an amazing good humor and never before appeared so perfectly happy. I wonder at it all. He is a man of iron.

A "trusty" comes up now and then from the tiers below, and we have a shave. No knives or razors are allowed among the prisoners, and the barber is very welcome.

Thornton gets a long knife and secretes it down the nastepipe. He files the point very sharp and I watch him without much interest. I know he will never use it unless he is convicted. At night I hear a soft scraping, and a few days afterward Thornton walks down the corridor soon after he is locked up. He seems to be hungry, for he makes cocoa over the flaring gas jet and drinks it. Then he eats some fried bacon and comes to my cell and offered me some of the hot good food. I have no appetite and he seems concerned. Before the next round of the keeper he is locked again inside his cell. He softly presses the huge lock to and it snaps shut. No one seems to bother, but I sometimes wonder why he remains in the jail when all he has to do is to walk out.

Our lawyers brig word that my wife's lawyers have given notice that unless they get a thousand dollars each, and the children for Claudia, together with certain monthly payments to be made her, and guaranteed by my family, that they, too, will add their quota to making things hot. I reply: "Let them go the limit! I will hang first, but never will I pay blood money, nor shall they have the children while I live and can prevent it."

I hear that a special Grand Jury is impanelled to hear the case. Later I am told they will not indict us since they have been called upon to indict my brother. Thornton first. "What has he done to be indicted for?" I am told one asks. "Why I, did him at all?" I ask. "He has done nothing to be indicted for." The lawyers to whom I speak look at me in a pitying sort of way. One might suppose I had committed some dreadful crime. Well was I unconscious that I was doing anything out of the way. I have not. The lawyers . . . [illegible] . . . say to me. I am told that I . . . [illegible] . . . but I am told that attorney is not really . . . [illegible] . . . what it is called, a "killing," both of us be . . . [illegible] . . . for slaughter. The lawyers are concerned with . . . [illegible] . . . doing this. I tell them many things concerning . . . [illegible] . . . They are patient but looked bored. They appear to . . . [illegible] listen to me. Then they say: "What you tell us is not . . . [illegible] ible evidence."

I reflect that this is the law. This is that sacred institution I have been taught to reverence since childhood. I have stepped outside it, and it now has me within its clutches. It is a game of chess with men for pieces.

"What is right and what is wrong?" I ask. I am too confused, too weary, to think it out. It is long since I have been amazed at anything. If I heard the world was about to sudden end I would feel but little curiosity as to the manner of how it would come about. I would feel that it was quite the natural thing for it to do. I would . . . [illegible] . . . but I cannot help feeling a sort of excited incredulity when I am told that a second Grand Jury has indicted Thornton for murder in the first degree. I am also indicted, but he will be tried first. I . . . that the foreman of the . . . [illegible] . . . the effect that his intention was "to hang them both." He did this before he went upon the jury. Perhaps it was the reason he went upon it.

The entire proceeding is amazing, inconceivable. It appears that in spite of all this, my brother is indicted only by a bare majority. Some of the men wonder what I should have done.

"Why didn't he shoot his brother?" asks the sheriff, either in derision or in earnest. I never knew which, but it was taken as being in earnest. "Why didn't he shoot me?" I asked myself. "Because he would shoot as soon shoot me as shoot his own mother—the idea is monstrous." I am overwhelmed at the thought of his trial. It is all engrossing to me. I plead with the lawyers to save him. "Do not consider me at all," I tell them. "but stop this travesty on justice."

They promise me again and again that they will do as I ask. It is monstrous, this trying the man who had nothing to do with the shooting, before trying the man who did it.

The lawyers tell us that it is good practise, very clever theory. It is not at all unexpected by our men. It is simply a part of the game. They have waited for it. The game as progressed, this game of law with men for pawns. I . . . how men can play it so. The gain is to . . . reputation. The stakes are so high . . . that they are stakes of liberty. The men . . . inured to it by long practise, and surely . . . terror. In any event the men who . . . is the poor pawn who must pay . . . is a strange game, a game where . . . rules.

How do you feel about it, Tony?" I ask. . . .

"Just like a bird, Pete," he answers gaily . . . thing like that bother you at all. You are all right in . . . up—we are very comfortable here. I have seen worse . . . than this jail—yes, many ships are worse than this many a deep water wind jammer is much worse. I do not dislike it . . . at all, we get good grub, good tobacco—what do you want . . . me, and I'll get it for you."

But I forced you into all this. You may be executed or worse yet, get a long term in prison.

"S'a chance but a chance—nothing to it boy. Wait until I go to the court room. It's a joke—but come on. Let's take a walk up Broadway come," he insisted.

We pace the corridor in silence—tomorrow Thornton's trial for murder begins.

Continued Next Sunday

New Things Not Found in Any Books

What the ENEMIES of YOUR BODY Really Are

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

A [illegible] for several years [illegible] serious and troublesome diseases [illegible] accumulation of body poisons which [illegible] products of food, it is [illegible] investigators that we [illegible] that many other diseases thought in[illegible] curable and preventable because they are [illegible] faulty body drainage. The disturbance [illegible] much the abuse of alcohol is frequently a [illegible] cause to this self-poisoning, but by no [illegible].

All forms of Bright's disease are due to the injury [illegible] the cells of the kidneys [illegible] poison. These [illegible] can be kept out, made harmless [illegible] even if there [illegible] is disease [illegible] kidney [illegible] we can stop its progress. Of course, the injury already [illegible] to the kidney cannot be repaired, but further [illegible].

[illegible] Man [illegible] of a [illegible]

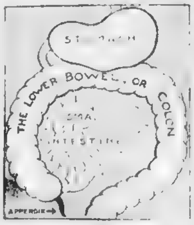


Diagram of Man's Digestive Apparatus Showing the Lower Bowel, or Colon, Which Dr. Howard Calls "Civilized Man's Curse."

[illegible] The blood [illegible] chemical [illegible] Then it is [illegible] stream to distribute [illegible] ments to the [illegible] pair. The [illegible] savage [illegible]

You CAN'T Prevent Taking Certain POISONS into Your System, But You CAN Make Them Harmless by RIGHT LIVING

[illegible] or mental stress, simple food and sleeping in the [illegible] every organ gets [illegible] of nourishment. But [illegible] here is the vital point, each and every organ [illegible] off its waste ma[illegible] bit of [illegible] Civilized man [illegible] able to adjust his [illegible] to the conditions [illegible] he is forced to [illegible]. His mental attainments and highly organized [illegible] nervous system have [illegible] rapidly. They have gone ahead of [illegible] in the evolution[illegible] [illegible] general state of well[illegible] [illegible] ness and the [illegible] [illegible] pic enemies of his [illegible].

[illegible] Circulating in a [illegible] kidneys, the good [illegible] materials are separated. This is true of [illegible] other organs in the body. Those necessary for [illegible] kidney cells [illegible] the others pass out [illegible] fluid and the kidney keeps in healthful working [illegible] up to late life—up to the very last.

But in man to-day this normal condition is seldom [illegible]. And it [illegible] matter to get and keep [illegible] liver, lungs, [illegible] and bowels are [illegible] constipated. That is, some of the [illegible] material remains. This accumulates slowly and wherever there is an excess there follows in [illegible] in the kidneys become affected; also [illegible] over and other organs. Hardening [illegible] takes place. This means that the affected organs cannot under the most favorable conditions completely separate the poisons from the needed material. This is the commencement of some form of organic [illegible].

It makes no difference whether we call these diseases Bright's, cirrhosis [illegible] Bright's disease [illegible] heart disease, or certain forms of nervous disease and insanity—they are all due to [illegible] body. Certain forms of cancer of the breast are now believed to be of this origin.

These non-eliminated poisons we take in with our food. We must take them to live. But also we must see that they get out through their proper channels if we wish to live.

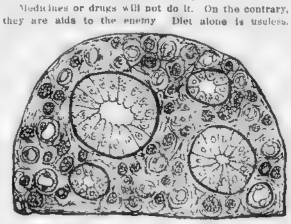
In the body are organs, juices, glands to do this necessary work without effort or consciousness on our part. But they can [illegible] do this work unless we keep up a perfect drainage of the whole body from the skin to the lower bowel.

This lower bowel [illegible] is civilized man's curse. They are cutting it out or short-circuiting it in some countries [illegible] it is a human sewer. It must be kept empty and clean [illegible] even if all the other eliminating organs are in perfect working order poisons are reabsorbed and from this [illegible] arises most of the functional nervous troubles of [illegible]—especially of women and girls.

There is another very important factor regarding this perfect drainage. It keeps the [illegible] body in [illegible] fighting trim that it is practically immune to germ diseases—such as tuberculosis, typhoid, dyphtheria, rheumatism, dysentery, etc.

What can and what should man do to keep out these little but killing enemies of the body?

Medicines or drugs will not do it. On the contrary, they are aids to the enemy. Diet alone is useless.



A Transverse Section of the Kidney Which Gives a Good Idea of Its Intricate Network of Arteries and Blood Vessels. The Kidney's Arteries Harden Quickly When the Body Fails to Throw off Its Poisons.

Worry and thinking about your troubles permits the nervous system to get messed up so it cannot regulate the juice glands and the blood vessels. Temper, anger, jealousy, all unfit emotions, do the same. Breathing night after night foul, stale air, piles up the poisons in your lungs. Eating when you are fatigued, alcoholic drinks [illegible] when you really need rest and sleep, trying to do mental work upon coffee or drugs, are a few of the things not to do. Bad teeth, diseased gums, swollen tonsils, are allies of your enemy. Cocaine, morphine, heroin, all narcotics, are only cowardly means of committing suicide.

If you live fast you die quick. If you live right you live long.

Keep the skin active by exercise and baths. Eat only when rested or resting. Have the big meal of the day after all mental or physical work is finished. Avoid alcoholic drinks. Sleep with the window open. Take deep breathing exercises in the fresh air. Drink plenty of water before breakfast and during the day—remember the kidney fluid which carries off the poisons. Soda water, tea or coffee will not do this work for the kidneys.

Keep ever in your mind that alcohol will take fluid from all the tissues and in time dry them up. It takes water from every organ and substance in the body as neatly as would a pad of blotting paper. This is the reason some of us have that awful thirst in the morning.

Do not be satisfied with the fact that your bowels have been emptied once a day—remember the colon. Once a week take a glass of saline water. The man who exercises and perspires and drinks plenty of water need not use this slight purgative. But if you have dined well, no matter what your habits are, clean out the whole intestinal tract the next morning and then pile in the pure water.

Eat green vegetables whenever you can procure them. Bran bread for breakfast is excellent for women and girls. Get good abdominal muscles so that they can press and massage the internal organs. This squeezes the waste material and their poisons into the lower bowel.

Now, if you have a clear understanding of the conditions which are the causes of kidney and other diseases, common sense will enable you to keep out of your body its enemies.

SAWDUST and Other REFUSE Used to Make WINES

A [illegible] adultera[illegible] [illegible] to be taxed $1.10 per gallon [illegible] some sharp debate and some information that was not well known before.

It seems that many of the ordinary wines on the [illegible] with alcohol to [illegible] come from the [illegible] sweet wines, but by [illegible] set up and they [illegible] and become pleas[illegible].

[illegible] of some American [illegible] the alcohol used [illegible] that comes [illegible] means that the [illegible] substances are thrown [illegible] added into a [illegible] to fortify [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] several [illegible] other manufacturers who had no wine [illegible] had to pay $1.10. Of course, the latter ob[illegible]ected to [illegible].

[illegible] French and Spanish [illegible] spirits, and this is called fortification, [illegible] strength and sharpness. The object is [illegible] variations in grape juice. In some [illegible] too much sugar, in others too little [illegible] acid, and these conditions cannot be corrected, except by adding [illegible].

Years ago Spain used to import large quantities of spirits from England to make its celebrated wines. Later the trade was monopolized by Germany who furnished a cheaper grade of spirits made from [illegible] are now used [illegible] factories [illegible] very [illegible].

[illegible] wine [illegible] from the $1.10 [illegible] whole [illegible]

Grapes are [illegible] from $10 to $15 per ton [illegible] from 80 cents to $2.50 [illegible] A great deal of it is sold for $1.00. It was brought out in the discussion that [illegible] a great deal of wine used [illegible] what was called brica[illegible] This last term describes wines that come [illegible] all sorts of fruit substance fortified by spirits from woods, sawdust, shavings, corn stalks, beets, and almost any substance that will produce alcohol. These wines were made anywhere in the cellar [illegible] garrets of manufacturers and were simply [illegible] by their flavor. Tartaric [illegible] large quantities was used, as well as all [illegible] of alcohols, to bring this flavor up to a [illegible] point.

[illegible] also appeared that in some of the great [illegible] the [illegible] used to the last degree by repeated pressing, mixing with sugar, acids and fermenting [illegible] different stages and then fortified with alcohol. The evidence before the [illegible] committee was a startling revelation of the deception in calling any wine pure, and it revealed a degree of duplicity that was startling. One of the speakers declared that it was absolutely necessary to fortify wine, and that no wines made anywhere could be made stable without alcohol.

Another declared that there was no such thing as pure, natural wine, and that grape brandy had practically disappeared, because of the expense [illegible] in manufacturing it.

Blame the BODY for What You Are—NOT the MIND

If you have a toothache, it becomes worse when you think about it. But if you are able to concentrate your mind [illegible] something entirely different, you forget all about the pain [illegible].

Until now phenomena like this have always been explained by the mysterious "[illegible] over matter." Recent [illegible] this attempt at ex[illegible] [illegible] nonsense, at least so far [illegible] our minds over our bodies [illegible].

[illegible] beginning to find out [illegible] one billiard [illegible] The mind [illegible] up in its [illegible].

[illegible] every which [illegible] of us as [illegible] is going [illegible] enabling [illegible] world on [illegible].

[illegible] new discov[illegible] [illegible] expression of [illegible] showed that [illegible] or movement [illegible] the behavior of [illegible] then becomes [illegible].

[illegible] investigators, working along entirely different lines have reached these same conclusions. Among other things they have [illegible] that anger comes first from a [illegible] or tenseness, a muscular posture or an aggressive attitude. This [illegible] out the juices from the thyroid gland the lump under your Adam's apple which sends its little liquid messengers of excitement to every nook and cranny of your body.

These fluid mesengers cause you to shake, to shiver, to clench your fists, to grit your teeth, and to do all of the other things which we associate with a fit of anger.

These violent radio-flashes are quickly telegraphed to the "anger" station in the brain. There they are received, stamped, recorded and filed away as a mould in the [illegible] putty to be used again when occasion [illegible].

Memories are only the result of these [illegible] of the activity of material fibres. They can no longer be regarded as "mind," but must be understood to be the outcome of bodily, structural, substantial [illegible].

This is only one of a battalion of proofs which science has marshalled to [illegible] that the mind is really made, changed [illegible] laid open to public gaze by what the body is and does.

Tests by psychologists show that the muscular strength of your biceps and other parts of your body quickly becomes less when you stub your toe or your tooth suddenly begins to ache. And the tooth that is going to give trouble shows evidences of physical change long before the mind feels it or suspects that a pain is going to develop.

It is surprising to discover that the mind is the very last part of the body to find out what has for some time been going on in even a near-by bone or muscle. Yet such is the case. When the mind becomes aware of pain it is relatively a long time after the trouble has begun.

It is the body which makes the mind, which keeps it informed about what is going on and acts on it in various ways. Not until the body has been affected can the mind know or do anything. The body is the controlling factor whose influence at last enables the mind to react upon it.

It is as a result of these remarkable discoveries that science now declares the body to be the master over every kind of misfortune which can possibly befall us. In the last analysis it is found to be the underlying cause of all our happiness and the real excuse for all our misery.

MICROBES Keep Us from STARVING

FEW things in science are more startling than the realization that man's existence depends absolutely on tiny vegetables so small that they can only be seen with the most powerful microscopes. It is these minute growths which produce the larger vegetables man uses for food and were it not for them the human race would starve to death.

The origin of life may be a disputed matter, but the operation of life is unquestionably due to microscopic forms of plant life which we [illegible] There have been many learned de[illegible] of the difference between plant and animal, [illegible] plant to be an [illegible] that can derive its food from mineral substances, and an animal to be an organism that cannot. With the minerals in alkaline phosphates, in water and in the air, plants can grow. Animals, however, cannot flourish on all on such diet, for their organization has no machinery such as the chlorophyll (or green-colored) functions of the higher plants or the rock-decomposing powers of the lower plants.

Not only is it absolutely necessary for us to feed on plants, on animals which have fed on plants or on animals which have fed on animals which have fed on plants, but it is also necessary for plants to digest our food. Strange though the word may seem, modern scientists use the word "flora" or "vegetable garden" to describe the work of the bacteria in the stomach and intestines of man and the other animals. The sour milk diet, for example, is an agricultural idea. It places in the "vegetable garden" of ours a tiny organism which will flourish better than others and thus choke out the weeds.

Just as it is necessary for the animal to have plant life to begin on, as it were, so is it the function of plants to restore to mineral form all animal products. This is done by putrefaction and decomposition. In nearly all cases of a vegetable character. For example, when you eat a piece of candy, yeast-like formations transform its sugar into carbonic acid and alcohol, acetic vegetable fermentation changes the alcohol into acetic acid and the acetic bacteria change this again into carbonic acid and water.

It is the microbe, not the worm, which disposes of what is put in the grave. When man, or any other animal, dies, all the microbes necessary for putrefaction are found in the "vegetable garden" of the intestines. Some few are not definitely vegetable, but these in turn will have to give place and be disposed of by the bacteria. The "worm" of the grave is a poetical image,—the real destroyers are microbes. Further bacteria then act upon the decomposed matter and reduce it finally to its pure mineral element.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

KEEPING FISH.

IF fish is carefully wrapped in oiled paper it will not taint other food in the refrigerator with its odor.

BETTER SALAD DRESSING.

A DASH [illegible] sauce added to mayonnaise or boiled dressing gives it a [illegible] piquancy.

The Danger of DEEP BREATHING

I[illegible] scientists [illegible] water drinking [illegible] [illegible] explained. In these [illegible] water drinking [illegible] quantities of water seem to permit [illegible] to flourish abnormally in [illegible] and thus encourage appendicitis [illegible]. Another theory is that ex[illegible] drinking excludes milk, beer [illegible] wines, which are known to retard [illegible] of microbes in the intestinal tract.

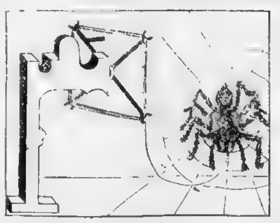
Water seems such a harmless thing and the idea of cleaning the digestive tract and flushing the kidneys with it has been so popular [illegible] the possibility of its doing harm is hard to believe. Yet [illegible] under the gravest suspicion [illegible] deep breathing, which from time immemorial has been recommended as an aid to health.

[illegible] apparatus, say the doctors [illegible] the deep [illegible] [illegible] regulator [illegible] the impulse to our [illegible] very sensitive to the amount [illegible] in the blood. When the [illegible] breathing becomes faster [illegible] surplus of carbonic acid is [illegible] means to have the blood [illegible] possible a certain per cent of the gas and shows great alertness in keeping it at that level.

Nature has grudgingly given all animals, including man, a certain control of the breathing muscles, as it is necessary at certain times for the consciousness to be able to control the breath, as in diving or using the voice.

It is claimed that it was never intended for an animal to use his own [illegible] and take deep breaths. The [illegible] at their best efficiency [illegible] deep [illegible] chest [illegible] pneu[illegible] these who are addicted to this fad.

How SPIDERS May WEAVE OUR SILK DRESSES



One of the Methods Used in the Effort to Make the Spider Weave Silk.

A CHEMICAL analysis of the spider's web shows that it possesses almost precisely the same qualities as the finest silk. For centuries it has been the dream of ambitious scientists to devise some means of making the spider take the silk worm's place.

New hope that this dream will be realized, that some day spiders will be furnishing the fabric for our shirts and dresses is given by some interesting investigations which Dr. [illegible] Voges, a German scientist, has been making.

Dr. Voges finds the spider's weaving apparatus one of the most intricate and perfect devices in the animal world. It comprises no less than seven hundred spools and bobbins, so tiny that they can be seen only under a microscope magnifying two hundred diameters.

The threads which the spider produces so rapidly and in such large quantities are formed in this way. The pressure of muscles force from little glands sacks a thick, oily fluid. This is the raw material for the web. The air quickly hardens this into a rude sort of fibre. This can be brought to any desired degree of thinness by winding it over and under the various spools and bobbins.

In its feet, armed with a number of pointed claws, the spider really has an efficient little spinning [illegible]. This draws the thread from the spools when it has been spun out to the right size for the use to which it is to be put.

Three centuries ago a French nobleman succeeded in producing enough spider web to make a pair of gloves and some stockings. They were of the texture of the finest silk and attracted much attention when exhibited at the French Academy of Sciences. Many years later a Spaniard devised an ingenious method of drawing out the thread from the spider's bobbins.

Several Germans are now working along similar lines in the effort to make the spider an active competitor of the silk worm. One of them has over two thousand carefully selected spiders for use in his experiment.

Man to Lose HAIR, TEETH and NAILS

THE reason man has so much trouble with his teeth is that Nature has concluded teeth are an extravagance for human beings and she is taking them away from him. This is the theory of Dr. Lloyd Marix, a London physician, who believes that man will eventually become toothless as a baby and be glad of it.

When man cracked nuts and bones and gnawed roots, to say nothing of his enemy's jugular vein, he had little or no tooth trouble. His jaw was at least a third bigger and protruded beyond his chin and even his nose.

The teeth themselves were big, hard and more numerous. But Nature has given the man of to-day a bigger body, and what is still more costly of energy—a bigger brain. She has economized where she could, taking toll from hair, teeth, nails, appendix, anything that could be spared.

A hairless, toothless race without toe or finger nails will be the final result, according to Dr. Marix. The gums will probably [illegible] height and act as a brace [illegible] and be available in [illegible] substitutes for teeth [illegible] speech.

Absence of teeth should be [illegible]ing, because by that time [illegible] certain to have his [illegible] doubtless, at least, part of [illegible] ing done for him by ma[illegible] ists, barbers and manicurists [illegible] to more productive forms of [illegible] preceded probably by sold[illegible] yers and others who make their living on human misery.

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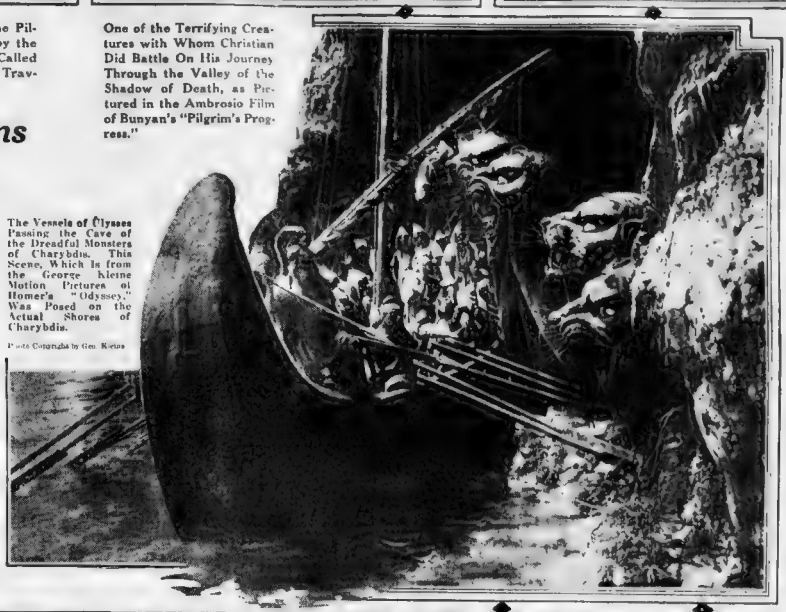
Teaching Literature's Masterpieces by Moving Pictures

In This Scene, from the Film "Pilgrim's Progress," the Pilgrim, Christian, Is Welcomed to the "House Built by the Lord of the Hill," Where He Meets the Maidens Called Prudence, Piety and Charity, Who Supply the Weary Traveller with Food and Drink.

One of the Terrifying Creatures with Whom Christian Did Battle On His Journey Through the Valley of Death, as Pictured in the Ambrosio Film of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

"Now as Christian stood looking at the cross and weeping, behold, three shining ones came to him and saluted him." A Scene from Bunyan's Famous Allegory "Pilgrim's Progress," as Produced for the Motion Pictures by the Ambrosio Company.

The Work of the Films in Popularizing the Greatest Poems, Novels and Dramas of Every Age and Nation



The Vessels of Ulysses Passing the Cave of the Dreadful Monsters of Charybdis. This Scene, Which Is from the George Kleine Motion Pictures of Homer's "Odyssey," Was Posed on the Actual Shores of Charybdis.

Photo Copyrighted by Geo. Kleine

An Actual Wilderness for a Background Instead of Painted Scenery Does Much to Give the Canadian Bioscope Company's Film of Longfellow's "Evangeline" Reality and Interest

Realism Reaches a Climax in George Kleine's Film of the Novel "Quo Vadis." Real Wild Beasts Are Seen in the Roman Arena About to Attack a Terror Stricken Group of Real Men, Women and Children

Photo Copyrighted by George Kleine

As educators the motion pictures find one of their greatest opportunities for usefulness in the realm of literature. The classic masterpieces of prose and poetry furnish ideal subjects for the motion picture camera, and the films carry these works in the most interesting possible form to an audience which could never be reached through the schools or bookstores or libraries.

It will soon be possible to obtain a comprehensive knowledge of the best literature of every age and nation solely through the motion pictures and without ever opening a book. Already every famous author from Homer down to the writers of the present day is represented in the films. All the greatest poems, novels and short stories have been filmed, not once, but several times by the different producing companies. Thus the discriminating student has a wide variety of treatment from which to choose.

There is no longer any doubt that the general public appreciates the best in literature when clothed in new life and interest by the motion pictures. This is proved by the enthusiasm with which the numerous films of classic subjects are received. "Standing room only" is the rule at theatres where motion pictures of works like Homer's "Odyssey," Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas," Sinkiewicz's "Quo Vadis," Dickens's "Oliver Twist" and Zola's "Germinal" are being shown.

The man or woman who is already familiar with these stories finds the keenest enjoyment in seeing their characters reincarnated on the motion picture screen. And the person who has never read them becomes anxious to when he has seen them on the films.

Records kept by the various public libraries show that the motion pictures do encourage a taste for good reading. After a film based on "The Ring and the Book" had been shown in a Western city the libraries received within a month more calls for Browning's poems than they had had in ten years before. Similar results have been noted in other cities after some of the great masterpieces of literature had been shown at the motion picture theatres.

Writers of the present day find the demand for their books greatly increased through having them produced in the films. Perhaps this may partly account for the recent announcement that no less a personage than George Bernard Shaw, the brilliant English satirist, has consented to write for the motion pictures.

Great credit is due all the leading film manufacturers for the infinite pains they have taken in putting the great masterpieces of literature into the pictures. The work could hardly have been better done had it been approached from a purely educational viewpoint and not as a great commercial enterprise.

While some of the manufacturers have been more successful than others, few of them have intentionally overlooked any detail that could help make the pictures accurate faithful portrayals of an author's work. No expense was spared in a way that seems like prodigal extravagance to one who does not understand how unusually profitable the widespread demand for motion pictures has made the business.

In films like George Kleine's production of Homer's "Odyssey" or the Ambrosio Company's production of Bunyan's "Pilgrim Progress" the expense for costumes alone amounted to a small fortune. [illegible] creative was made.

The greatest living [illegible] men who have given [illegible] to an author's work [illegible] producers aid in pre[illegible] and not only this [illegible] the scenes are staged [illegible]

Concerning Dinner-Giving and Dining Out--

By Mrs. Frank Learned,
Author of "The Etiquette of New York Society."

DINNERS are supposed to rank first among all forms of entertainments, and to have more social significance than other things. They may be the means of establishing a recognized place in the world of society, or of enlarging a limited acquaintance. The highest compliment is offered by a dinner invitation. It is a mark of cordiality, esteem or friendship.

When a large dinner is planned it is usual to issue invitations three or four weeks in advance. They are in the name of host and hostess. The customary hour for a formal dinner is 8 o'clock.

A careful hostess goes to the dining room before the time for guests to arrive, to see that the appointments of the table are perfect and that the temperature of the room is correct. The thermometer should register between 65 and 70 degrees. Good air and ventilation are essential for the comfort as well as the spirits of the guests, who will suffer from an overheated room or from draughts.

The custom of putting a card with the name of the guest on the table at the place allotted to each individual is followed invariably at large dinners. Plain white dinner cards with gilt bevelled edges are in good taste. A monogram or crest in gilt may appear on the cards. Fanciful cards are not used except for very informal and intimate occasions. The name of the guest is written very legibly on each card.

On informal occasions cards may be dispensed with. A hostess must then say before dinner, "Mr. A., will you take Mrs. B.?"

Some time before the hour specified on the invitation the host and hostess should be in the drawing room in readiness to receive their guests.

Punctuality is imperative in the case of dining out. In England dinner is served within 15 or 20 minutes after the arrival of the first [illegible] being that guests sh[illegible] in fifteen minutes of th[illegible] This is the accepted [illegible] though people are frequ[illegible] about arriving. Pu[illegible] part of guests enabl[illegible] make any introduc[illegible] deem necessary [illegible] served.

The custom is to wri[illegible] and dinners. It is [illegible] address [illegible] each cor[illegible] name of [illegible] in to dinner. [illegible] usually on a small [illegible] trance hall, and [illegible] opens the street door [illegible] to each man on [illegible] which he notes [illegible] his name. This [illegible] for the hostess [illegible] finds his way [illegible] his especial [illegible] not to delay in [illegible] after [illegible]

[illegible] been kitchen and the [illegible] is to take he should [illegible] be introduce him. It [illegible] usually says, "I am to [illegible] ure of taking you in to dinner [illegible] something of that sort.

Guests leave their [illegible] the large entrance [illegible] sent no dressing.

When about to enter the dining room, guests give their names to man servant, who announces [illegible] Ladies enter in advance of [illegible] although the servant announces [illegible] and Mrs. A." The host and [illegible] should come forward and shake hands with each guest on arrival.

The announcement of dinner is made by the servant coming to the drawing-room and saying in a low tone to the hostess, "Dinner is served" or the mere appearance of the servant drawing aside the portieres, is sufficient.

[illegible] on its [illegible] served

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Now for an Army of Women Soldiers

The First Women's Regiment Organized to Make Its Members Manly and Able to Fight Side by Side with Their Husbands, Fathers, Sons and Brothers

Mrs. J. Hungerford Milbank in Her Military Uniform.

Company of the British Women Auxiliary Militia

Two Servian Women Soldiers Who Fought at the Front Against the Turks in the Balkan War

English Women Soldiers Drilling at Golders Green Near London.

By Mrs. J. Hungerford Milbank.

WHEN I was fourteen years old my father, who was an officer placed a loaded revolver in my hand and said:

"Learn to use this, that you never have to use it."

That is the beginning and the philosophy of the First Regiment of United States Columbians, the first company of women soldiers on the Western Continent. Primarily our purpose in suggesting the organization of this body of modern Amazons is to develop manly traits in women, but incidentally, if the services of the Columbians are needed to put down a riot. For as [illegible] they will be equal to the demand made upon them. As [illegible] that they will be too savage [illegible].

Women will be [illegible].

They [illegible] be brought up. I deny this. I, for one, am not afraid of a mouse. I have held one in my hand and found it most interesting. I learned that mice have double ears. The little inside car is fascinating. Other women have made the same discovery.

No, women are not afraid of mice. It is not courage that is lacking in them; it is nerve balance. When a violin string is drawn to its farthest tension, almost to the snapping point, the slightest touch upon it causes it to quiver.

[illegible] possibility to kill is an ar[gument] brought against [illegible] It [illegible] No need to fear [illegible] will ruin a rep[utation] [illegible] a life. A [illegible] whisper, "[illegible] and a woman [illegible] murdered by a[illegible] women are cru[el] [illegible] are extreme [illegible] point [illegible] not strong en[ough] [illegible] and pierce batt[le] [illegible] will [illegible] Women se[illegible] distinction in [illegible] as the men bore them. The French companies all had their vivandières who endured the hardships of ser[vice] [illegible] brothers in ar[ms], indeed, better than many. There was Joan of Arc and our own Mollie Pitcher, who fired the [illegible] [illegible] ever to do the weeping that is associated with women.

[illegible] weep so [illegible] to do. There is another reason they will be good soldiers. The endurance of woman in physical matters is proven by her surviving the ordeal of [illegible] which would [illegible] most men. Her moral endurance is attested by the absence of old-fashioned tears.

I, who have lived among wars and rumors of wars, am convinced that women will be satisfactory soldiers. War is an emergency, and women are always equal to an emergency. I was proud, but not surprised, to read that the chief steward of the wrecked Volturno said that women showed themselves braver than men in that awful calamity of the sea.

If there were a standing army of women in the United States, they would be a moral force that would make for peace. Because they are capable of carrying on war there will be less war.

In case of a riot they could fight side by side with their husbands and brothers for the protection of lives and for progress.

I have tried to beget in you my own spirit of absolute confidence in the ability of women and the necessity of women for war service. Let me tell you how I propose that we make ourselves into soldiers.

Five officers, some of the National Guard and some of the regular army, have told me they will be glad to drill us for duty as soon as we get together a company of fifty-eight to sixty-three. Meanwhile, they will deploy young guardsmen to drill us while we are still rookies. Doubtless we will be extremely awkward squads, but all good things must have their beginning.

We will be drilled in squads of eight, two lines, four in line. Drills can be held every Saturday [illegible]. This will be the best night, [because] mothers will be free from the cares of the week and can sleep late next [day].

Any woman is eligible to become a member of the First Regiment of Columbians if she be more than eighteen years old, and have no incurable disease. There is no age limit. I know a woman who is seventy-two years young. She has a quick step, a straight body, bright eyes, and active mind. Her granddaughter, who is nineteen, dawdles instead of walks. She has the fashionable stoop at the shoulders and the fashionable drawl. She is only one-tenth alive. Her grandmother is younger than she [illegible] out a blank [illegible] tion regarding their age, parentage, physical condition, etc., that is required of a recruit in the regular army.

There must be no dodging of the issues of age and circumference. Women must give their age, as they do when they make a transatlantic crossing, for this is necessary to system and organization. If we are to become a part of the National Guard, or the Regular Army, or both, we must make a record.

Ultimately, when we have proved to the men of the organization that we can drill and obey; that women are indeed of soldierly stuff, I hope that the United States will allow us to use its armories, certain hours being given over to the drill of the women. At present we cannot be denied the use of public squares and parks on drill days in fair weather, and our own homes and covered lawns in stormy hours.

I said that I desired to see women become soldiers for the primary reason of developing in them manly traits. That is true. I would see women, not more masculine, but more manly. There is a distinction there that every thoughtful woman will understand. Men have certain traits we need. They have a quality of thoroughness. Women don't know when to quit. A man has a fine way of finishing one task and condition and going on to another, taking no backward glances. Women won't let go. That is the reason they nag. Military drills will train them to let go one thing finally, without a second's glancing over the shoulder. Military duty permits no Lot's wife's habits.

Men are willing to stand up and say, "I made a mistake." Women aren't. Women exhaust us telling us why. Men never tell why. They say, "It is so. Let's forget it and try again." Men keep no books of grievances. Women are natural bookkeepers of unpleasant happenings. Men forgive more easily, are more magnanimous. Women are vindictive. That is the reason I believe they will make merciless fighters. Men will, in masculine parlance, "take their medicine." Women cry out as infants do at a bitter dose. Military drill will teach them to take what comes with a smile.

Men look at matters in an impersonal way, while women have seemed incapable of that view. Make a statement to a woman and she will say, "That isn't true about me. Now my Aunt So-and-So and So-and-So," indefinitely, to the utter weariness of the listener's spirit. Women have not seemed able to work in the mass, as one person, for a common cause. That art which men mastered centuries ago military drill will teach women. It is their sorest need.

The cost will be slight to join the National Guard. Watching guard drill, I have seen millionaires' sons shoulder to shoulder with men who earned a dollar a day, and the men who earned a dollar a day could afford it. The entrance fee is a dollar.

Our safety in camp and out of it? Women will have no fear of sabine attacks when they are armed with sabres and guns, and when they have had ride practise.

Summing up the value of the military drill for women, I should say that it teaches them to stand straight on their feet, eye to eye with men, and so make them better comrades, wives and mothers, and future citizens.

No Fun to Be the Man in the Moon

THAT distinguished astronomer, the Abbe Moreux, director of the Observatory of Bourges, France, has published an intensely interesting book called, "A Day on the Moon." In this he describes in the light of the latest astronomical research just what a man would see on the moon. He states that if there should ever be a man on the moon he would have a very hard life.

If you be an airman flying, say, 62½ miles an hour, you could cover the 238,833 miles in about 160 days of non-stop flight. "On the day when men have at their disposal an explosive material powerful enough to give to a shell an initial velocity of 12 kilometres (7½ miles) per second, the shell shot into the air would never come back to earth. The so-called civilized nations could then find in the exercise of 'shooting the moon, a strong counter-attraction to the folly of mutually bombarding each other."

As to man's progress toward his planet's suburban neighbor, there are many obstacles. "At about six miles above the surface of the earth respiration becomes painful; at about twelve miles the air is so rarefied that no animal 'worthy of the name,' could live there, even for the briefest moment.

Even suppose the journey were possible, what would be the reward? Things strange, certainly; but insupportable. There is no dawn to herald sunrise on the moon, but there is the zodiacal light, ten times more brilliant than with us. "For a few minutes the chromosphere is in sight . . . Then all of a sudden blue rays of light, so strong that the eye cannot endure them, dart from the distant horizon. . . Isles of brightness seem to rise up around us as the summits catch the sun light. The day has come"—and with it, what? Huge "craters" of volcanoes, ramparts of the inner substances of the moon, with the fiery mountains proper encircled by these absence of air, or any gas that can be breathed, no water, frightful precipices; steep declivities; awful desolation: "not a patch of moss, not a heath-grown ledge to soften the rocky ridges and sharp-cut edges of these abrupt surfaces; not even the lowest form of plant-life, not a lichen to attenuate the wild aspect of the landscape and give it even the slightest appearance of life."

When it is noonday on the moon—that is, when the sun has completed half its course across the sky—the ground will be heated to such a degree that it would immediately roast any organic substance placed upon its surface. The temperature would be above 212 degrees, and during the long lunar night of about two weeks a gas thermometer would indicate a cold of some 300 degrees below zero."

Advantages to the human? You would of a surety seem a strong man according to your familiar standards. "Take, for instance, a rock which you would judge to weigh exactly one hundred pounds here on the earth. Lift it in your arms on the moon and you would feel as if you were holding up barely twenty pounds." Think, too, what a "lifter" you would be! "Before jumping over an obstacle, or leaping across a mass of sloping debris or an open crevasse, you will do well to be careful, and to remind yourself that an effort which would enable you 'in your own country' to make a jump [illegible] would carry you to a distance of thirty-six feet on the surface of the moon."

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THE HOUSE AND THE MAN THAT NEVER FAIL TO PLEASE THE SINGER, MANAGER AND THE PUBLIC.

CHAS. K. HARRIS

When all other composers and writers fail to turn out hits the profession and trade invariably turn to the only real, live, original song writer and publisher, CHAS. K. HARRIS, and his famous staff of writers, who always turn out the real, live [hits], year in and year out. This season is the BANNER SEASON of all. One glance over the great list of original titles will convince the most skeptical. This list includes high-class ballads, descriptive songs, sentimental love ballads, ragtime hits and novelty song successes.

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"I'M COMING BACK TO YOU."
A new idea in song. Watch and see the imitations. A song that has a chorus.

"DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE BACK HOME AGAIN?"
[illegible] whenever sung. 150,000 copies [illegible]

"NO ONE ELSE CAN TAKE YOUR PLACE."
[illegible] have some hits and designed to be the [illegible] big hit.

"SUPPOSE I MET YOU FACE TO FACE."
[illegible] song story written in the Twentieth Century [illegible] that knows how to write a descriptive song story. The title tells the story. Watch this song sweep the country. Beautiful title page.

"BABY HANDS."
[illegible] the page

"[illegible] TOWARDS"
classy compositions. He could not write a poor song, even though he tried. Here are more of his latest selections, each and every one an [illegible] hit.

"WALTZ OF THE ROSE."
[illegible] Be sure and do not overlook this great song [illegible] young singers.

"IF THEY DON'T STOP MAKING THEM SO BEAUTIFUL."
[illegible] being sung by [illegible] GRANVILLE in vaudeville, with sensational success.

"TOO MUCH TROUBLE."
[illegible] being used at every prominent dance in New York [illegible]
[illegible] TO SAY HELLO NOW I CAN'T [illegible] TO SAY GOOD-BYE [illegible] "We've Had a Lovely [illegible] So Long [illegible]"

ALSO

"YOU'RE A DEAR SWEET BOY."

AND

"WOULD YOU THINK ME AS NICE TO-MORROW NIGHT, IF YOU MET SOME ONE NICER TO-NIGHT?"
Lyric by Will D. Cobb.

"BRING BACK THE LOVE DAYS OF JUNE TIME."
By A. Baldwin Sloane.
Beautiful waltz ballad, such as only this gifted composer can write. This song suitable for any high-class singer.

Copies of these songs can be had from any Woolworth, Kresge, Kress or McCrorey Store, or any music department or dealer in the United States. If copies cannot be had, write direct to publisher.

CHAS. K. HARRIS
Columbia Theatre Building, Broadway and 47th St., New York City.
[illegible] COHEN, Manager.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisurated magnesia as directed above, and see if I'm not right."

For Grey Hair

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to your Hair the Natural Color of Youth.

No Dyes or Other Harmful Method. Results in Four Days.

[illegible] information about a harmless liquid that will restore the natural [color] of your hair, no matter what your age or [illegible] your grey [hair]. It is not a dye nor a stain. Its effects commence after 4 days' use.

I [illegible] grey and old looking at 27, but a scientific friend told me of a [simple] method he had perfected after years of study. I followed his advice and in a short time my hair was the natural color of my girlish days. This method is entirely different from anything else I have ever seen or heard of. Its effect is lasting and it will not wash or rub off or stain the scalp. It is neither sticky nor greasy, its use cannot be detected. It will restore the original natural shade to any grey, bleached or faded hair, no matter how many things have failed. It succeeds equally with both sexes and all ages.

Write me today giving your name and address plainly, stating whether lady or gentleman (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), and enclose 2 ct. stamp for return postage, and I will send you full particulars that will enable you to restore the original color of youth to your hair, making it soft, fluffy and natural. Write today. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Apt. 822 F, Banigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Gray Hair Restored

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Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Moustache Instantaneously. Gives any shade from light brown to black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky nor greasy. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a Trial Size for 20c., postpaid, large size (eight times as much) 60c. If your druggist don't sell it send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from two bottles purchased from druggist and we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing. WALNUTTA CO., 2206 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

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will restore your gray hair to its youthful color with one application. It is not sticky or greasy. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. Recommended and sold by leading druggists and hairdressers everywhere. Sent direct upon receipt of price (in plain wrapper) Queen Chemical Co., Dept. H. Buffalo, N. Y.

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Dr. Kelly Co. Dept. 58BA. Buffalo, N. Y.

How I Kept House Without A Servant

"The next step was to substitute paper for the linen doylies used on the polished table. Paper napkins; plates and cups have proved dainty, magical time-savers."

No. 3 of a Series of Articles on Modern Methods of Business Efficiency Applied to the Household by an Intelligent Woman of Means and Refinement Who Found It Easier to Do Her Own Work Than to Be Eternally Annoyed by Stupid and Overpaid Servants

By Josephine Story

"I discovered paper bags in which to cook chops to a state of luscious juiciness and lo! those bogies, greasy pans, skulked shamefacedly out of sight."

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

DURING the reign of Mary the Temperamental, our departed cook, the kitchen was a gloomy place in the morning. Now peals of laughter floating upward rouse the laggard and hurry him down to join in the fun, for the food laboratory has become the most popular room in the house.

Both boys, in anticipation of camping trips into the wilderness have learned to make, and make them well, omelettes, corn-cake, baking-powder biscuit, coffee and cocoa; they can also cook bacon and scramble eggs. The Judge, who is not allowed within the precincts during cooking lessons, sits on his haunches at the outer edge, one black ear erect, one flopping dejectedly, watching the proceedings and occasionally sniffing appreciatively as the savory aroma of bacon assails his nostrils.

As breakfast is the meal which requires the most ingenuity on the part of the home-maker, I summon to my aid all the help possible in the way of accessories. In the centre of the breakfast table is a bowl of yellow blossoms, the size varying with the season and its toll for flowers. There are white doylies on the bare table and the breakfast china is white, with a spray of delicate yellow flowers. There are two cream jugs and two sugar bowls of a clear, soft yellow ware, a dainty glass dish of golden marmalade, and at each place halves of grapefruit or orange. The impression [illegible] enters the dining room is of a [illegible] breakfast table, even though the day be dark and lowering.

[illegible] window grow nasturtiums in a box—in the Winter inside; in the Summer outside—that I may have the leaves of this hardy plant to lay beside the fruit on the plate. They give a vivid, refreshing touch and make the simplest meal seem like a party.

As the Head of the House has paid us the compliment of never acquiring the buried-behind-the-newspaper-at-breakfast habit, and as he insists that only animals feed and that humans should be able to take their meals leisurely, conversation flourishes and the day starts out with merriment and good comradeship.

To carry out the yellow and white color scheme I should, of course, insist upon a morning diet of eggs. Alas! My men folk refuse to be laid upon the sacrificial altar of my love of color and demand the prosaic chop—cut double thickness and cooked in a paper bag—or Hamburg steak, with which they enjoy a crisp little sausage; corned beef hash which is moistened with beef stock before browning; or perhaps broiled fish or calf's liver.

This latter dish has acquired popularity since we have had it cooked in the following way: Cut a pound of calf's liver into slices and cover with boiling water; drain, wipe with cloth and [illegible] a heaping tablespoon[illegible] pan and add three [illegible] water; into this put [illegible] simmer one hour, [illegible] season with paprika and salt, mix thoroughly and serve on rounds of toast. This is a particularly delectable dish to serve with baked potatoes.

Creamed finnan haddie is also delicious with potatoes, then sometimes, when the family craves fish, I pile flakes of [illegible] boiled cod, haddock or halibut on a platter, give it a liberal, very liberal, covering of cream sauce, over that sprinkle buttered crumbs and brown it in the oven. When it emerges piping hot it is a dish which would tempt the most exacting.

Chipped beef and cream is an easily prepared offering, and when beef is cut very fine with scissors and the whole concoction poured around a mound of scrambled eggs it appeals even to the hypercritical.

If there is a left-over of rare roast beef it is cut in thick slices, delicately broiled, seasoned with salt, pepper, melted butter and finely chopped parsley, and is served with corn fritters and cosily curled up strips of bacon. To make the corn fritters, beat one egg till light; add one cup of corn pulp (canned or fresh) and one-third cup of milk. Sift one-half cup of pastry flour; one-half teaspoonful of baking powder; one-half teaspoonful of salt and beat thoroughly [illegible] first mixture. Fry [illegible]

When it becomes [illegible] for breakfast [illegible] potatoes [illegible] most satisfactory [illegible] with [illegible] Slice [illegible] boiled [illegible] toes in rounds into [illegible] Sprinkle each layer [illegible] using one cupful [illegible] over [illegible] one-half cup of melted [illegible] has been added two [illegible] ing water. Cook in [illegible] with butter in dish [illegible] syrup.

Of course, we have [illegible] I rack my brain for [illegible] serve them; sometim[illegible] hit with my experiments [illegible] the failures will not be recorded.

Dropped eggs served on toast [illegible] has first been poured tomato sauce, the whole garnished with curls of bacon and sprays of parsley always prove appetizing. Sometimes on rounds of toast are placed paper-thin slices of boiled ham (the cooked ham which one may buy at the market is the best for this); this in turn is crowned with dropped eggs. Just before serving Hollandaise [illegible] poured around the toast; of course, garnish with parsley. A dish without some green embellishment is as out of place at the breakfast table as a man without a collar.

Creamed celery around toast upon which eggs are served [illegible] nation.

Then there [illegible] flavors and [illegible] golden toast [illegible] whites of hard [illegible] ing this mixture [illegible] crowning glow [illegible] the eggs over [illegible]

Cereals are [illegible] fore in the fireless [illegible] as for the cook [illegible] the morning, to be [illegible] a nice little dish [illegible] cereal liberally [illegible] of the cream [illegible] day's work. [illegible] left over is turned [illegible] powder tin. When [illegible] the leftover, the [illegible] and when the cereal appears upon the table in little, round, hot slices, it is most appetizing. These same slices delicately browned in butter and served hot with maple syrup or pure honey are decidedly [illegible]

We rarely have muffins [illegible] for when I do make them [illegible] buttered for [illegible] supper; and they are more [illegible] way. Toast is the breakfast [illegible] enjoy. In our household, [illegible] there is always jam, marma[illegible]

[illegible] cool and [illegible] Mix and sift [illegible] of soda and one teaspoonful of salt. Add two cupfuls of bran, one and one-quarter cupfuls of milk and one-half cup of molasses. Beat thoroughly and bake in buttered gem tins.

The time and thought spent on the first [illegible] very [illegible] before they [illegible] is begun so hap[illegible]

(Continued Next Sunday.)

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

A Group of Smart and Highly Practical Models Adaptable to Home Dressmaking
BARGAIN DAY--Your Selection of ANY TWO for 10 Cents

IMPORANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1914 Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dress-making.

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This charming design may be developed in lawn, cambric, nainsook, crepe, crossbar muslin, dimity or silk.

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The lines are simple, and the design is easy to develop. The sleeve may be finished with a simple band cuff or as illustrated with the prettily shaped cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9872.—GIRL'S DRESS, WITH LINING AND BOLERO.

The style is also fine for combining materials. The waist of plain cashmere or serge, with skirt and bolero of checked or plaid woollen. The sleeve may be in either length as perferred, and the bolero may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for a 10 year size; without the bolero, ⅝ yard less.

NO. 9518.—LADY'S ONE PIECE APRON.

This model affords protection and covering to the dress and is comfortable and neat in appearance. It is fitted by a dart under the arms and [illegible] pockets in front.

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To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

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TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES

[illegible] New York.

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Odds and Ends of Spring Fashions

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in America, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper. Her establishment is a resort and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Each year Lady Duff-Gordon's farm establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

IT is, to be sure, a little late to talk about fur coats, but I have a very particular reason for sending you this view of the ermine and tread tail coat. I want you to notice the graceful lines given to the wearer. This model is the one most generally accepted by the ultra smart woman for her Summer motor all coat of flowered voiles or crepes. No Summer wardrobe will be complete without several of these coats, which will cover the wearer from ankle to shoulder.

As you will see by this photograph, there will be much fulness from above the knees to below the hips. To be exact, this fulness is greatest at the place where the little Dutch boy's pockets are placed. The effect of the fulness is as that given by the small boy who puts his hands in his breeches pockets and stretches them in what he considers a masculine fashion. Such tweeds as the one on this coat will be very fashionable, and will be used on everything but one's dresses.

More in season at present is a most becoming little dancing gown of canary yellow chiffon over white satin. The surplice bodice trimmed with lace could not be in a very great favorite. Some of the colored chiffon must be used, as the white effects, actual or only suggested, are also fashionable. The "Castle" cap of white lace makes an effectively Summery ensemble.

Height is the main characteristic of the Spring hat. The "Warship" wins its name from the peculiar effect produced by the high pointed brim. It recalls one of the high prows of an old warship. Developed in fine black satin, the hat is becoming only to the small, well-shaped face.

A more generally becoming hat is the "Bee Hive," which has a short brim shading the face. The crown is moderately high. The extreme height is however given by a pyramid of brown moire and yellow and brown flowers.

The slit and slashed and X ray skirts of the past two seasons are, without a doubt, responsible for the present prominence of breeches in the Winter sports outfits. For actual "breeches," please note, and not just knickers. Perfectly cut and tailored and generally made to measure garments, these are modelled on exactly the same lines as a man's riding breeches, and altogether so immaculate and smart and (presenting the wearer to be blessed with a shapely figure!) so becoming and attractive that every opportunity will be welcomed to discard the skirt and display the breeches.

"Warship" Hat of Black Straw with High Brush at Peak of Brim.

For the legs, which were once never mentioned, and certainly, save on the stage, never shown, are now openly acknowledged and discussed, and so frequently and fully displayed by every day-time dress, and evening toilette that women are not showing the slightest hesitation in adding this particular and rather poignant item to the outfit, which is not another one of the chief reasons for the annual exodus to the mountains. For it is quite distinctly and exceptionally attractive, and has been so for the past two or three years. But this season it is altogether and irresistibly fascinating, inasmuch as colorings are simply gorgeous, and the whole scheme and style of every garment the perfection of charm as well as comfort.

For the matter of that, these are also the pleasing characteristics of the every-day tailor-made, which in many cases could, without a stitch of alteration, be equally well worn at the mountains as in New York. For coats almost invariably display great width and consequent ease at the armholes, the majority, too, being cut quite straight and reaching almost to the knees, a double-breasted fastening insuring further protectiveness, and their belting in low down about the waist or at the hips, giving something of a sporting suggestion to every walking costume thus finished. Skirts in their turn are plain and short, while a side fastening of buttons can at a moment's notice be transformed into a more or less extensive side opening.

Correct Dress for the "Coat-All" Coat for Spring and Summer.

The "Bee Hive." Height's the Thing in the Brown Straw and Flower Hat.

Dancing Gown of Pale Yellow Chiffon, Worn with "Castle" Cap of Lace.

THE MECCA Turkish Blend unites all the best qualities of the world's finest tobaccos, aged to thorough mellowness, mildness and sweetness. The flavor is smooth and delightful—the fragrance is rich and satisfying.

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The new Oval Foil Package of 20 has won the smokers of the nation by its convenience and the freshness of its double-quantity of MECCA Turkish Blend Cigarettes.

MECCA, in the famous original Flat Slide Package of 10 for 5c, is the largest selling brand in America today.

Be as critical as you will, but try MECCA.

In the New Foil Package

20 for 10c

Also in the Famous Slide Package of 10 for 5c

The Staircase of Eternity

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THERE was a man recently in Chicago who could not tell who he was. He was intelligent, educated, but about himself he knew nothing. The doctors wondered at him, for he could not tell whence he came, where he had lived, what his name was—or anything about his past.

That man was not different from any of us—except in degree. He knew all about his life and personality, dating from his arrival at the hospital.

Each of us knows about himself—dating from the hour of his arrival on this planet. But that is only a moment ago.

What we really are, where we came from, when we landed here on earth, whither we are to go when we leave here—not one of us knows. We are little human insects standing on the bottom step of a vast, terrible staircase of time. The steps are the billions of centuries—and they stretch away from us and above us, far beyond the reach of our feeble sight and imagination.

We shrink from thinking of the two great, dreadful realities—ENDLESS TIME, without beginning or end, and ENDLESS SPACE, also without beginning or end, without ANY limit.

But those two terrible realities are the only absolute REALITIES within our mental vision. All else passes and is real, only as we ephemeral creatures are real.

* * *

You remember as a child how the words "World without end, Amen," used to frighten you.

Yet man is not a thinking being, unless he faces and, according to his mental power, strives to deal with the great realities of Time and Space. With those realities, philosophy and thinkers have dealt since the beginning of human life.

The simple mind puts these simple, childish questions:

"How BIG is this universe, in which our earth is as a grain of sand?

"How wide and high, and long and deep is it?

"And how long has this dreadful, inconceivable universe existed? When did it begin? When will it end? Through how many endless billions of centuries does time stretch back of us, and through what fearful length does time stretch before us?"

* * *

The fact is that the intelligence within, telling us that one thing is true, tells us also that the SAME thing must be false.

WE are creatures that have had a beginning and will have an end. And all of those things with which we deal have length, breadth and thickness, and are of a certain size.

Our minds cannot grasp or express in words what we think we mean by "endless time" and "space without beginning or end."

We know that time surely never began—how could it? Put the beginning where you please, and there was TIME before that. And we know that time cannot ever end. Let everything else end, and TIME must go on.

Philosophers tell us that there IS no such thing as time, that what we call an hour is the journey of a hand on the face of a clock, or part of the earth's turning on its axis. And what we call a year is the spiral journey of the earth around the sun.

But we KNOW that time exists and that there is such a thing as a reality of time. And while one half of our brain says that time could never begin and never end, the other half, weary of contemplating eternity, says that time MUST end.

We feel toward time's reality as Johnson felt about the ancient discussion of free will and predestination. "Sir," said he to Boswell, "we KNOW our will is free and there's an end on't."

Our intelligence says to us, "I know that time is real."

Yet that same intelligence abhors and involuntarily rejects the thought of time with limit.

This Staircase Is Everlasting Time. The Steps Are the Billions of Centuries. And YOU, the Man, Are the Tiny Being Forever Climbing Up and Up, Wondering, Gazing, Hoping for the Knowledge That Is Impossible.

Endless Time, and Space Without End MUST Be True—Yet No Mind Can Grasp the Appalling Reality.

Religion is devised to save man the weary work of thinking—and every religion at the start frees man from the painful contemplation of eternity.

"At such a time Divine Power created light, sun, stars, man, earth, the other animals. What he created he will destroy in due time, then move the good to one place and the bad to another—and time will go on forever, the good happy, the bad miserable."

That sounds satisfactory to those that do not think or reason—and lucky for them that it is so.

* * *

As it is with time everlasting, so it is with SPACE UNLIMITED.

Our intelligence tells us that space CANNOT HAVE ANY LIMIT.

Call the universe one that extends ten billion trillions of miles in every direction. What then? What comes at the end of the ten billion trillions? Is there a solid wall, limiting space? How thick is the wall—and what's on the other side of it?

Does the universe extend so far—and then NOTHINGNESS?

What IS nothingness?

Is it an absolute vacuum? How far does it extend?

A vacuum must have a container. Of what size is the container of that vacuum? And what is outside and beyond the container?

Our intelligence tells us that SPACE cannot be limited, and, as MATTER of some kinds, suns, planets, nebulae presumably fill all space, it follows that both matter AND space must be unlimited.

Set the limit where you please and the mind says, "There must be something beyond, there MUST be."

* * *

Intelligence, such as we possess, tells us that both matter and space MUST be without limit, and that same intelligence tells us that the same matter and space must HAVE limits. If the stars exist, there must be some DEFINITE NUMBER OF THEM, no matter how vast the number. If matter EXISTS, there must be a DEFINITE AMOUNT OF IT, no matter how vast the amount. If it were not DEFINITE AND LIMITED it would not really EXIST.

The mind that tells us a thing MUST be true tells us also that it CAN'T be true. And our feeble intelligence pushes us toward recognition of the infinite and draws us back at the same time.

The explanation is, of course, found in the character of the human mind, adapted to its little task, the cultivation and care of this finite globe, but utterly incapable of grasping the cosmic realities of the infinite.

We must be content with the assurance that there exists an intelligence that contemplates infinitude as we contemplate our tiny earth, an intelligence, as a scientist has said, which compares with ours as our mind compares with that of a black beetle.

* * *

Our feeble mind says:

"Time must be without beginning or end. But it CAN'T be."

"Space, that is to say the size of the universe, must be without beginning or end, without limits in any direction. But it CAN'T be."

And there poor little man stands at the bottom of the terrible staircase—there is no elevator, and he must die without knowing what is at the top, or anything about the meaning of the dreadful word "Forever."

* * *

The mind, discouraged, asks: "Why should I strive to know any abstract truth? I am a helpless mental pygmy, a mere atom on this small globe, and that globe itself is but a speck of dust going around one of the tiny lights in the milky way. I never can really KNOW anything, therefore, why should I strive? Let me rather reconcile myself to fate—which has made me the plaything of an intelligence to me incomprehensible."

The only reply is this:

"Consider what marvels man has ALREADY accomplished, in spite of mental and physical weakness. And do not despair."

There was a country protected by an "impregnable" fortress built upon a great rock.

Many generals invaded the country, camped down before the rock and one after another abandoned the effort, declaring that the fortress could not be taken.

A wiser fighter set out to conquer the country, but carefully avoided the great fortress. He went around it, giving it plenty of room. He conquered the regions behind the fortress—and coming out of the country attacked the fortress in the rear, quite easily subduing it.

Thus, perhaps, men should do with problems that appear impossible of solution. Do not camp down in front of them, only to give up in despair. But give such problems a wide berth, after you have discovered their character. Go around them, attacking less formidable problems in the rear—and that which seemed impossible you may solve on your return from your thought invasion.

* * *

No man will despair of any accomplishment by mankind if he knows thoroughly what man has already done, and how he has done it.

Consider what men were, originally, and what they now are.

They were weak savages, without language, knowledge, tools or weapons of any kind.

They have already passed from the age of stone, through the bronze age to the age of steel and of radium. They use steam and the lightning to do the work their muscles used to do, and radium to fight disease. They have weighed the earth and sun, measured the inconceivable distances that separate the stars, and have almost learned to stop murdering each other in war.

* * *

We cannot fathom or grasp the infinite, that which has no end or beginning. But we can know WHAT A MAN SHOULD KNOW.

And a real man, whatever his age, should be ashamed to die without taking with him a clear idea of what has happened on this earth and what men have done.

It is possible and easy—even for the man without early education—to get a comprehensive grasp of the world's history and of human thought.

Buckle's History of Civilization in England has been sold hitherto in two volumes for four dollars—to many a prohibitive price.

We have arranged for its publication in four volumes for ONE dollar. It is exactly the same book as sold for more than four times the present cost. It is printed from the same plates as the original edition—and the lower price is made possible because of our determination to distribute the book very widely, regardless of profit.

The work of Buckle—to which he devoted his entire life—is unquestionably the most admirable and complete history of man's thought and of his REAL history that has ever been written. It is not an easy book to read. A few pages at a time will keep the mind occupied. The man who will read it ALL will have the solid foundation of a real education.

We propose to devote many editorials to this book and its contents, and shall be well repaid if we find that such a book has been widely read as a result.

Booksellers, department stores and newsdealers will sell the book. If you are unable to get it elsewhere, it will be sent from the office of this newspaper in return for one dollar, addressed to the cashier.

If you will get that book, read it, THINK YOUR WAY THROUGH it, you will have the right to consider yourself possessed of THE FOUNDATION OF A REAL EDUCATION.

A humble stone mason became the world's greatest geologist—because he did not fear serious study.

A laborer on the dock in Liverpool became a useful scientist—because a friend gave him a microscope and aroused his interest. Thousands will buy the book which we recommend—and which we are determined to place before many readers. Only a certain percentage will actually read the book through and carefully.

They will be men of KNOWLEDGE after digesting that book.

Many of our readers have asked for advice concerning books they should read.

This newspaper has selected ONE book—the first of a series, we hope—and put it within the reach of all readers.

The book that we recommend to the man who wants to know the history of human thought is BUCKLE'S HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION IN ENGLAND.

Get it.

Science's New Theory of How Light and Electricity People the Stars

Life on Other Worlds Must Be Much the Same as on Ours, Declares a Distinguished French Scientist, Explaining How Minute Life Germs Can Make, Unharmed, Prodigious Journeys Through Coldest Space.

PROFESSOR ALPHONSE BERGET, of the Paris Institute of Oceanography, has written an article supporting the theory that life originates on the planets through minute living [illegible] carried through space and [illegible] these planets. Professor Berget is one of the most distinguished of European [illegible] takes up and answers all the chief [illegible] this theory raised in recent mo[illegible] makes the important statement that if there is life in other planets of our solar system it must be like that upon earth, and not the weird fantastic monsters [illegible] heretofore conceived imagin[illegible]

Professor Berget begins his article by calling attention to the [illegible] question has more disturbed the mind of man than the, of finding out whether [illegible] earth and her sister planets; whether [illegible] the sun, toward what zone it is carried [illegible] that slow evolution that it undermines and [illegible] life upon earth?"

He [illegible] explanation of the Laplace theory [illegible] far system was first an [illegible] this nebula, contracting through [illegible] as of heat, became [illegible] into [illegible] fiery [illegible] sun. This [illegible] terrific rate, threw off, as it condensed further, the planets.

His article from this point is as follows:

By Prof. Alphonse Berget,
of the Paris Institute of Oceanography.

WE know to-day that the Laplace theory must be modified in some points. As a whole, however, it is still in force. It is enough, therefore, to recall it with the [illegible] conquests of a lesser, that is what the illustrious physicist of Stockholm, Professor Svante Arrhenius, has done.

The Swedish scientist introduced into the theory of the evolution of worlds a second force as necessary to consider as universal gravitation, that is, the pressure of radiation or of light, the conception of which is due to J. Clerk Maxwell, and the reality of which has been demonstrated by the experiments of Lebedeff. This pressure is exerted upon every surface exposed to light and [illegible] light.

The attraction of gravitation is dependent on the mass of an object, but the pressure of radiation is dependent on the extent of the surface of the object. One can readily conceive, therefore, that in the case of very attenuated particles of matter the repelling pressure of light may exceed the attractive force of gravitation.

On tiny particles whose diameter would amount to [illegible] the 0.00016 of a millimeter, the pressure of radiation would be ten times as great as the attracting force. We have such small dimensions in the spores of bacteria. The slightest wind carries them off into the atmosphere and may even take them to its limits, 100 kilometers, where the pressure of the air is not more than a very small fraction of a millimeter of mercury.

It [illegible] of radiation that Arrhenius has given a place in the formation of worlds. It [illegible] from the stars the fine "cosmic dust" which the constant eruptions upon them throw [illegible] every moment. The expelled particles [illegible] a negative electrical charge. They are going to come in contact with these cold, gaseous masses of rarified molecules, containing helium and hydrogen, called nebulae. These nebulæ contain a very small number of molecules, hence their low temperature. When the particles charged [illegible] particles reach them, the former make the outside luminous, and then these nebulæ are visible to observers on the earth.

The [illegible] which is condensed into meteorites, [illegible] lines of condensation for nebulæ. Let us [illegible] such as the moon is to-day, such as the sun will be later, happen to penetrate into such surroundings in the course of its wanderings, lasting myriads of centuries, it will become still more easily a centre about which nebulous matter would accumulate. While it becomes heated, the nucleus becomes incandescent, a sun will be born.

Finally, if two dark suns collide in the vicinity of space and thus; the violence of the shock is enough to volatilize their matter; the brushing off their enormous mantle of [illegible] gaseous matter so long imprisoned beneath their cooled crusts. Like two gigantic shells they "explode" and the compounds that their centres contain, held under enormous pressure, set free masses of gas that escape in spiral spurts. Then the stages of which Lapiace conceived it begin to follow each other. Generating planets are generated from one or two of the nuclei that exist in the midst of the nebulous spheres surrounding them. We have watched the resurrection of a world.

[illegible] are not idle hypotheses. We [illegible] the Lemnian each time that a new [illegible] it is a perpetual [illegible] this manner, a cycle the mech[illegible] was been pointed out for the [illegible] the last genius of Arrhenius [illegible] briefly summarized, the Swedish [illegible] of the theory of cosmogony, [illegible] concerned with explaining the [illegible] of [illegible] matter.

He has [illegible] and it is this that will [illegible] the readers more especially—how [illegible] life on a world thus formed. He has tried to find out whether living germs, having left a [illegible] where they found their conditions of existence realized, can endure [illegible] space, through space and bring to another world the germ of life, which is [illegible] thus becoming the starting point of a [illegible] he brings brought slowly, by an evolution parallel to that of the planet that sustains them, to gradually increasing degrees of perfection, in a word, to "higher" states—to man.

Svante Arrhenius answers this question by [illegible] the [illegible] ne of pan-germ, adapting it to the most recent advancement of modern physics. Panspermy is not new; Richter was the first to advance it, in 1865. Later it received the distinguished support of the illustrious English physicist, Lord Kelvin, and in Germany Helmholtz lent it the aid of his great authority.

In its first form, this doctrine assumed that meteorites, fragments resulting from the collision of [illegible] dark bodies of the heavens, came in contact with a world and brint there germs that the explosion has not had time to destroy, as, when one [illegible] a mine, the dynamite, certain pieces of rock may roll to [illegible] unbroken, remaining covered with vegetation, with living germs that have stood little. Under these conditions meteorites could admit of organic "inclusions," which could carry life to celestial bodies [illegible] devoid of it.

However, examination of the hypothesis in this very simple form raises objections, the principal of which is the stupendous temperature to which the germs would be immediately subjected. Merely the sudden stopping of the earth in its motion, even without the intervention of a collision, would suffice to volatilize its matter as a result of the quantity of heat liberated. If, in addition, there should be a collision of two celestial masses with the liberation of the fiery matter composing their respective nuclei, it is almost certain that not a living organism would escape this heat manifestation, which would reduce all to gas. It is, then, very difficult to admit of the conveyance of germs by meteorites considered as "fragments" from a celestial [illegible]

Arrhenius has completely modified the hypothesis of Panspermy by adapting it to the [illegible] and self-governments of modern physics. He has considered the possibility of the conveyance of germs themselves, independently of all mineral aid, and this by bringing into play the "pressure of radiation," of which we have spoken in the beginning of this article.

By direct measurement the pressure of radiation on a spherule the 0.0016 of a millimeter in diameter (or 0.16 of a micron) might be ten times as strong as the attractive force resulting from universal gravitation. Now germs of these reduced dimensions do exist. Botanists know for a certainty that the spores of many [illegible] have a diameter of 0.4 to 0.2 of a micron, and that beyond doubt there exist some even much smaller. The progress of the ultra-[illegible] is continuing to enable us to see these germs of the order of one-tenth of a micron in size.

Let us imagine such a micro-organism swept off the surface of the earth by a current of air that carries it as far as the higher atmosphere, say to the altitude of approximately a hundred kilometers. When it has reached that point it is subjected to another category of forces susceptible of acting on it; these are forces of an electrical kind.

It is, indeed, at about that altitude that radiations produce polar auroras. These auroras are caused by the arrival into the atmosphere of the earth of cosmic dust coming from the sun and driven from it by pressure of radiation. This dust is charged negatively, and its discharge makes luminous the region of the atmosphere in which it is. Under these conditions, if a spore coming from the earth's surface is also negatively charged by contact with the electrically charged dust, it may be repelled by the latter, which will drive it toward interstellar space by what is known as electrostatic repulsion.

We have our germ, then, started on its journey into space. What will be the conditions of time of such a journey? On its way the germ will be caught, in the neighborhood of a celestial body, by some larger particle of the order of size of a [illegible] which forms a portion of that dust scattered profusely around the solar systems. Once carried away by its particle, which, because of its greater size, is more subject to the action of gravity than to that of the repelling force, it can then penetrate into the atmosphere of the planets that it will happen to encounter.

If we assume that this travelling germ has a density equal to that of water, which is unquestionably accurate for living germs, we find that it will need nearly twenty days for it to reach the planet Mars, eighty days to Jupiter, fifteen months to the planet Neptune. These are still [illegible] brilliant part of our own solar system. If we try to find the time necessary for the germ to reach the solar system nearest to ours, that is, the system whose central sun is the star [illegible] of the constellation of the Centaur, we will find the duration of the journey to be approximately nine thousand years.

How will our germ, living at the time of its departure, act in the course of this long journey?

Interstellar space has a very low temperature, it is near the absolute zero of the physicists, which is 273 degrees centigrade below the temperature of melting ice. The germ that is traveling across this space under the impulse of pressure of light must, then, endure for months, years, or even centuries, a temperature of 220 degrees Centigrade below zero. What is going to be the result from the viewpoint of its vitality, and, more than all, from the point of view of its germinative power?

Modern physicists and physiologists answer this question victoriously. In the laboratory of the Jenner Institute, in London, scientists have quite recently met with success in keeping in liquid oxygen for twenty hours, at a temperature of 250 degrees Centigrade below zero, spores of bacteria which have completely retained their germinative power after this severe test. And Professor MacFayder has kept living germs for more than six months at 200 degrees Centigrade below zero, not only without their germinative power having been destroyed, but even without its having been injured in the slightest degree.

Svante Arrhenius points out that this preservation of germinative power at very low temperatures is the most natural thing possible. This power, indeed, ought to disappear only under the influence of some chemical reaction, *and it is known that these reactions take place more and more slowly as the temperature of the medium is lowered.* At the temperature of interstellar space, reactions of life ought to be produced by an activity a thousand million times weaker than at a temperature of 10 degrees Centigrade, and at a temperature of 220 degrees Centigrade below zero the power of germination would not diminish more during three million years than it diminishes in a day at the temperature with which we are familiar, 10 degrees Centigrade below zero.

All fear in regard to the prolonged action of cold is therefore removed. It is when, without injurious effect on the germinative faculty of spores.

Time, acting alone, seems equally harmless. Bacteria have been found, in fact, in a Roman [illegible] remains untouched for 1,800 years and which, nevertheless, were perfectly capable of germination after this long interval.

As to the influence of the absolute aridity of interstellar space, we suppose that to added to that of cold and that of time, neither does this appear to be dangerous to our germ of life. Shradder has shown that a green alga, Pleurococcus, can live three months in a medium that has been completely sterilized by sulphuric acid. Professor Maqueene, of the French Institute, has gone still further. He has demonstrated, by experiment and observation at hand, that seeds can stay several years in a [illegible] that is, in almost a complete vacuum, without losing their germinative power.

Paul Becquerel has carried his experiments still further. In the Leyden laboratory he has subjected bacteria and spores for days and weeks to the combined influence of vacuum, cold (—253 degrees Centigrade below zero), and absolute aridity. Their vitality remained perfect.

The "circumambient conditions" of interstellar space are, therefore, not hostile to the vitality of a germ that would travel there, even for a very extensive period.

It is enough that among the thousand millions of thousand millions of germs sent off into the infinite by the pressure of radiation, a single one shall reach a planet that has been without life up to that time, in order to become there the point of departure of manifold organisms that will slowly evolve from it.

The minuteness of such a germ moderates its fall through the atmosphere of this planet enough so that it does not become heated as a result of its friction in the atmosphere to a temperature sufficient to kill it. Having entered the atmosphere of a new planet, it will follow its eddies, either currents of air or [illegible] in a substratum, either solid or liquid, which will offer it conditions of development. Life will be born on the surface of a world lifeless till that time.

Dr. Svante Arrhenius, the Exponent of the Hypothesis that Life Was First Sent Through Space to Our Planet by Light.

Latest Psychological Tests to Determine Abilities of School Children

By Prof. Henry L. Weston, Ph.D.

THE methods of that comparatively new science, experimental psychology, may be employed very profitably in measuring the ability of children and students to learn.

A child has a certain capacity for learning, and it is wrong to try to force that child to learn more than its ability permits. Every child has a special aptitude for some kind of work, and if that work is likely to furnish it with a profitable livelihood it is most important to discover early what the aptitude is and to encourage it. These capacities and aptitudes can be measured with something approaching scientific accuracy by the methods of experimental psychology.

The Binet-Simon tests for measuring a child's true educational [illegible] already well known. A new contribution to this branch of psychology has just been made. A handy little book has been published which aims to supply teachers with psychological tests that will enable them to measure the educational aptitudes of children and students. It is entitled "Experiments in Educational Psychology." The Macmillan Co.), and its author is Professor Daniel Starch, Ph.D., of the University of Wisconsin. The experiments are simple ones that require no more apparatus than pencil and paper.

The ability of a teacher to hold a student's attention and of the student to concentrate his attention are, of course, of primary importance in education. Two little figures given by Professor Starch are very useful in measuring the student's power of concentration.

One figure suggests a book that is open. As you look at it it [illegible]ubtlessly it appears alternately to be opened, with the printed page toward you, and [illegible] the cover toward you. The student calls out "in" or "out" as the changes appear to occur, and the teacher records the frequency of the changes with his watch. This will show the natural tendency of the attention to wander.

Then the teacher tells the student to try to think that the book is opened "in" and records how often his impression changes. This will measure the power of concentrating attention.

Another figure used is the circle with the line across it. The teacher first asks the student to look at this and call out whenever he finds his mind wandering from it. Then the teacher asks the student to think how thick he cross line is and how much thicker it is than the circular line. In this way the attention should remain fixed longer than when the student stares aimlessly at the figure and the improvement will measure the power of concentrating attention.

One of the simplest and most useful tests is in the perception of letters and words. Many children will look at a printed page without seeing and understanding half what they read because they are deficient in perception. Cross out with short horizontal strokes all the E's in the following table. Work as quickly as you can without omitting any. Record the time:

FLESMRETHOAUDRETTE
HENYTHOFARBRESOTOF
MIALVEIRERTAFEELHAE
CRILFEERREELWOBECTLO
NNEADBESHIDEWOLLEVET
IEFSNLORITNG2RESVETAH
WTOPEEPOCESRUOCRETT
SILATSEMTESTAEELPOFI
NETPOSEHISPEDKOYBEV
NEERRDAEDYETTERPDET
FLSEMDERAOREHTAFEMO
CEBNEHWZEVGEZQXKED

It has been calculated that the ability to cross out all these E's in thirty seconds is a test of mental efficiency in an adult. The same efficiency should be shown by every one above the age of fourteen years. Below that allowance for immature powers may be made.

An important mental quality is to be able to think quickly of associated subjects which are naturally called to mind by any word. To test this with as quickly as possible the opposite to each word in the following list. Record the time:

Strong	Dark
Deep	Rough
Lazy	Pretty
Seldom	High
Thin	Foolish
Soft	Present
Many	Glad
Valuable	Strange
Late	Wrong
Rude	Quickly

We find ordinarily that children ranking high in one kind of ability are not equally superior in others, but there are forms of ability which are associated with others. It is useful to determine what kinds of ability are allied to one another, because this knowledge helps us to bring out the children's fullest powers. For instance, a child who makes good progress in [illegible]n English studies should be able to learn foreign languages with something of the same [illegible]

A teacher should use tests to determine the acuteness of vision and hearing of all children in his class, for defects in these two senses are the principal causes of inability to acquire education at a normal speed.

When a student's education is sufficiently advanced, it is very interesting and useful to learn what kind of images are called to mind by certain sentences, and whether these images are auditory, motor or tactile. To determine this cover a selected list of words with a piece of paper. Slide it down far enough to expose the first word. Then, in a short sentence, write in your handbook an answer to this question: "What do you think of as soon as you see that word?" For example, if the word is "ernest" it might suggest such an answer as this: "I think of the plodding of my new shoe." Do not try to make a selection, but write down whatever comes to your mind first. Suppose you use forty words. When you have written down the answers, put the results in the form of a table showing how many of the forty words aroused visual images, auditory, motor, tactile, etc.

There are three methods by which the doing of a definite act may be learned:

(a) By trial and error—that is, by making random attempts until by chance some attempts are successful.

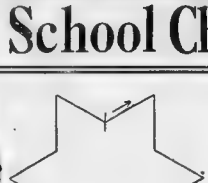
(b) By imitation—that is, by observing the performance of the act and then attempting to copy it.

(c) By reasoning—that is, by attempting to think out and then proceeding accordingly.

The most fundamental of these is the trial and error method. The acquisition of all motor control is accomplished primarily by this method. The others serve only as supplementary aids. For instance, in learning to strike a ball with the bat the boy begins by attempting to strike it and keeps on until he learns to strike it with more or less certainty.

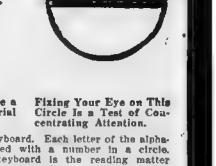
An ingenious method of demonstrating the trial and error method of learning is by what is called mirror writing. The apparent motion of a pencil in a mirror is the reverse of its actual motion. Hence the attempt to guide a pencil by looking at its motion in the mirror tends to frequent errors. The quickness with which a person learns to overcome this tendency to error proves his ability to learn many things from experience.

Thinking This Picture of Babies to Be a Human Brain Shows the Interpretative Tendency of the Mind.



Giving a Meaning to This Stool Is an Exercise in Interpretation.

Tracing Over This Star Before a Mirror Is an Exercise in "Trial and Error" Learning.



Fixing Your Eye on This Circle Is a Test of Concentrating Attention.

There is one way of applying the test of mirror writing: Draw eleven six-pointed stars on eleven pieces of paper, fasten a sheet to the table, and sit in front of a mirror. By means of a pencil trace with the left hand the outline of the star over it, beginning at a certain spot and proceeding in a given direction. Record the time it takes to trace over the outline. Trace the remaining ten outlines and number them in the order you do them. The frequency with which your pencil leaves the line of the star will show your tendency to error. The improvement, if any, shown as the numbers progress will show how quickly you are learning by "trial and error."

An important factor in learning is the ability to establish associations between two classes of visual symbols. To test this a set of pages may be prepared headed with an imitation typewriter keyboard. Each letter of the alphabet is enclosed with a number in a circle. Below this keyboard is the reading matter which is to be transcribed. The task of the experiment consists in substituting the numbers for the letters in the spaces below and recording the time. The experiment regularly repeated, either daily or weekly, will be very useful in showing progress in the ability to learn.

It we can measure the power of apperception in a student we shall have a most valuable indication of his imaginative power and his higher mental capacities. Apperception is the "manner in which we receive a thing into our minds" (Professor William James). It includes all the processes by which we read meaning into sense impressions. One person calls an object a useless stone; another calls it a fossil of the carboniferous age. The two persons receive the object differently; they give different meanings to the same sense impressions. Each gives that particular interpretation which is most in accord with his particular mental make-up.

An interesting test of apperception is to submit a drawing of ten lines made at random to a student asking him to write down the first thing that each one suggests to him.

One student will see a woman's face in a blot, another will see an animal, another a dish of food, etc. The experiment appears to demonstrate that the mind normally attempts to interpret every sensation. It tries to give meaning even to those impressions which are most meaningless and unlike anything previously experienced. The ink blots are in themselves without significance and are made with the intention of representing anything. The meaning you give to each is entirely imposed upon it. The mental development of a child is largely a development of apperception.

In the developed adult mind the interpretative tendency is so dominant that the attention is primarily on the meaning aspect, to the neglect of the actual sense stimuli upon which the meaning is based.

An interesting illustration of this interpretative tendency is shown by the use of a little picture which really represents a group of babies. The outline of the group is like that of a human brain as commonly shown in books on anatomy. It is found that 99 persons out of 100 on a quick inspection of this picture declare that it is a human brain before perceiving that it represents a group of babies.

You Cannot Reform Society by Washing Alone

By G. K. Chesterton,
The Distinguished English Publicist.

WHY do our social reformers seem to imagine that the chief or sole human pleasure is washing? They call the dining room drunkenness, and the drawing room extravagance, and the sound sense indecency; and they lock up man for all future ages in the bath room. He finds that the Rights of Man, for which he fought a century ago, have been narrowed down to one right: the right to be groomed like a horse. He asks for bread, and he receives a cake of soap.

Now this is because these foolish people who talk about "better conditions" seldom ask themselves what they are doing and never why they are doing it. They like the smell of soap; for all I know, they may like the smell of soap-boiling; but they go by tastes and associations. They never think why men, or even why they themselves, value the idea of cleanliness so much.

Now the civilized dislike of dirt rests upon two prime reasons. The first is that dirt is an extreme may involve disease. But this is not the working motive with most cleanly people. Such physical punishment would be a very remote and uncertain punishment, and it could practically be avoided with far less washing than the ordinary lady or gentleman generally considers necessary. As is so often known in human life, the really practical reason is the poetical reason. The gentleman generally washes himself because there is something consonant to the idea of dignity, and of being in the higher sense a human being, about carrying a bath sponge in your hand, about soaping yourself and such clothes as you have chosen; and something consonant with the idea of abasement and of being semi-bestial about emerging from the mire and carrying about on you the clay of the trampled earth.

There is also—especially strong, I think in educated women—an idea of renewal; of beginning the day or any definite part of the day with a freshness worthy of the daybreak. Now it will be noted that this symbol, like all semi-religious symbols, is strong enough to carry out its own idea, but not strong enough to create it. It is a symbol, and not a sacrament. It satisfies the sentiment when it is there; it cannot be reckoned on as inspiring it. You cannot produce a muscle like Venus rising from the sea merely by suddenly throwing a coal heaver into it. You cannot simply tip a burglar into the bath and turn the taps on him in the hope that he will come out in a moral glow. And if you cannot thus abruptly preach the dignity of washing to men whose dirt is at least as free a choice as the gentleman's cleanliness, it stands to common sense that you cannot reach it thus to people whom you are not permitting to choose freely at all.

The whole of the feeling you wish to instil is the self-respect of a free man; and it stands to reason that you cannot do it to a man whom, however, justifiably, you have just turned into a slave. It will not do him any particular spiritual good merely to be washed. To want to be washed might be a sign of spirit reviving in the dull or half debauched prisoner; but then it is the whole definition of his position that he cannot have the things he wants.

A scene of convicts clamoring for baths, and prison doctors sternly forbidding them, might really be a symbol, though only a symbol, of some moral resurrection. But so far as there is anything moral at all in the sentiment of ablution, it is simply the sentiment of freedom; freedom from dirt and alien matter and an ingenuous past. And you really might as well put a man in a padded cell with a gold crown on, or have heroic statues outside the prison of all the convicts who were doing hard labor inside, as suppose that by scrubbing a man you can convince him of his pride in his humanity and the possession of his body.

Cleanliness, although thus connected with a moral truth, is not itself a moral virtue, and to be a moral virtue in itself; and much more harm has been done by the exaggeration of it out of its place in life than by the corresponding exaggeration of the physical virtue of courage. The two classes of people in history who put ablution into the first rank of virtues have been the Pharisees and the English aristocrats.

Both had eminent virtues; and I think an evening paper was observing recently that the Pharisees had been very unfairly used. The temptation to ask "By whom?" may be counted sacred or profane according to the wisdom of the reader. But I think, in any case, it will not be unfair to say that the Pharisees were found somewhat unprepared for important developments; and I have heard the same thing alleged of the probable action (or inaction) of the English aristocrats. Nevertheless, when all this is said, it remains true that purification by water is in some way connected with an idea of personal integrity and self-renewal; and it is proved by the fact that almost all religions have some ceremony of baptism or lustration. It is merely against the superstitious exaggeration of this religious sense that I here protest. Compulsory baptism for convicts, with no creed or prayer, seems to be a hopeless project for the purification of the world.

Mendel Beilis's Own Story of His Life and Persecution in Russia

Continued Revelations of Russian Brutality and Oppression by the Man Whose Farcial Trial for "Ritual Murder" Aroused the Whole World

MENDEL BEILIS, whose recent trial on the charge of "ritual murder" aroused the indignation of the whole civilized world, began the extraordinary story of his Russian life and persecution in this newspaper last week.

In March, 1911, the body of a Christian boy, Andrew Yuschinsky, was found in a cave. A few days later, Beilis, an honest working artisan, was arrested charged with the killing of Yuschinsky. The Russian police, backed by the powerful anti-Semitic element brought forth the baseless and wicked superstition of "ritual murder," the charge that the blood of a Christian is used in Passover ceremonies, as a motive for the death of the boy.

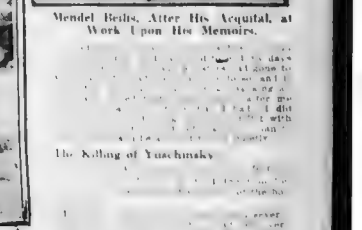
At once the plot behind the arrest of Beilis became apparent. If such a charge could be "proven" against Beilis, pogrom after pogrom could be incited, thousands of Jews would be massacred and the remnants of the race left in Russia could be oppressed with still greater cruelty.

After two years of imprisonment and torture Beilis was acquitted. He is now in Palestine, but before he left Russia he wrote for this newspaper his own story of the barbarous conditions of existence of the Russian Jews. In his opening instalment last week he told of his early poverty, his army service, of meeting the girl whom he was to marry and of using the money given him with the bride to buy a new wardrobe.

"THE RETURN HOME."

A Pogram Picture Which the Czar Prohibited from Being Shown. The Jewish Soldier, After Having Faithfully Served the Czar—How Faithfully May Be Seen by His Crutch—Returns Home to Find His House Plundered and His Wife and Child Lying Dead on the Floor While His Old Father, Crazed with Grief Crouches Reading the Talmud. After Hanging, the Picture Was Removed by the Russian Police from the Walls of the "Society of Russian Artists."

Mendel Beilis, After His Acquittal, at Work Upon His Memoirs.



The Killing of Yuschinsky

Chapter II.--The Horrors of the Pogram; His Arrest for Murder

By Mendel Beilis

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Continued from Last Sunday.

MY happiness didn't last long, for when my future wife heard of my spending the money on clothes for myself, she was very upset and cried all day and all night. She could not understand what kind of husband I should make, since at the start I spent so much money on my own clothes. Other sweethearts she had, she said, used to buy her presents. She nearly refused to go on with the marriage, but I soothed her by telling her that the good clothes were all to make me look worthy of her.

We had a fine wedding. My wife was very pretty, and I was very proud of her. My parents and nearly all my relations were at the wedding, and many of my friends' people as well. It was a great time.

The owner of the brick works where I was going to work had given us a room in his house, and there we went to live. I was dreadfully shy of my wife at first. I was almost afraid to speak to her. She was just as shy of me. I had known so few women all my life that I did not know how to be for her. But after a few months we got to know one another, and we became very good friends and greatly attached.

My job at the brick works was a very hard one. I was foreman and had to keep count of the number of bricks made, and also to see that each man did his work. Besides this I had to buy their food and oversee it all to them at breakfast and dinner.

My pay was only fifteen roubles a month, and we never really had enough to eat, although my employer occasionally used to let us have meals with his family. I have talked several times lately with my wife about the way we had to manage in those days. She reckoned that about five or six roubles a month would go on clothes and household necessities, about seven roubles on food, and that we could save from one to two roubles.

This state of affairs went on for two years. By this time my eldest boy, Pinka, was born, and we began to feel the strain of the hard work and long hours, because I never had been as strong after my illness as before.

Back Again to Poverty.

Then I had a great misfortune. I had saved about forty roubles, and one day a friend came to see me and asked me to loan him twenty. I foolishly did so, and he went away and never paid me back. This was a bad blow for us. On top of this my employer became tired of having us there. His family did not like us eating with them. They made life very hard for us, and when I complained my employer discouraged me. We were cast out on the world again.

My wife went to live with her family. I gave her the twenty roubles we had saved for her keep, but her family would not take this. So she bought a Lady's and later child's with the money and gave them to her parents. I left our boy with her when I tried to find work, but with the exception of some odd jobs could not get any.

I was out of work for six months, and things were going as bad as they could be. My wife's relations had begun to think that we would never do any better, and they did not want to keep my wife and child any longer. I was half starved, and afraid that I should again become ill.

Then I heard the news that Mr. Zaitzeff, the old partner of my father in Nescherow, was going to open brick works in Kiev. I went to him, and he gave me a job as foreman. I remained with him for twelve years, until I was arrested and kept in prison for two and a half years, charged with the murder of Yushinsky.

My pay at first was twenty-five roubles a month. We also had a room with light and heat. My wife now returned to me. We were still very poor, but not so badly off as before. Our family began to increase, and I began to find myself in debt to the shopkeepers. Every year I got more and more behind and at the time of my arrest I owed the shops about 500 roubles. A child had five since paid.

"Police Graft" in Russia.

I could not help being in debt. Although after two years my wages were raised to thirty-five roubles a month, and subsequently after two years more to forty roubles a month, yet with the money I was obliged to pay the police for being allowed to remain at Kiev, which kept increasing, the time, and the cost of my eldest boy's education, we were always very poor. We should have been even worse off but for the fact that when I went to buy food for the family I used to make the shopkeeper give me a piece of meat or some bread for myself for giving him the order. This was a great help.

But our home was much more comfortable. One of my relations died and left me some furniture. Our children brought us much happiness. I think David, my second boy, was perhaps my favorite. My hours were just as long in my new job as they had been before, but when I came home at night David, who is now twelve years old, was always waiting for me. I used to look for this all day. He would run and kiss me, and then I would get my working clothes off and take him on my knee, and we would have some tea. Then we would go to bed.

"Trembling, I looked up and saw policemen and gendarmes in uniforms." "'You are arrested,' they said."

His education was a great worry to me. I had made up my mind that he should not fall in life from the same causes that I had. It was for this that I cheerfully paid the police to let us stay in Kiev. At first I did not think that I could get him in one of the gymnasiums because besides Christians only the sons of rich Jews, or those with powerful friends, can get in. But by great good luck I was able to get him some schooling when he was very young.

It happened this way. Two Jews came to me one day, men who had educated themselves. I believe they are now both doctors. They had no right to live in Kiev, and no money to bribe the police. They said to me:

"You have to give your workmen bread and herrings and meat. Cannot you spare a little from each man—just a tiny piece will be sufficient—and let us stay here so that we shall be safe, and in return we will teach your children?"

These men stayed with me for six months, and taught Pinka to read. But at the end of that time they had to go. It came about like this: I got two months behind in my payments to the police, and one day they came in and arrested me. Fortunately the men were away, or else I might have been sent to prison for a long time if the police had seen them. But after this I thought it too dangerous for them to stay.

So I got another teacher, a Jew, for Pinka, and paid him three roubles a month for giving the boy lessons. At the end of this time, when he was eight years old, I had a place of good luck. Because I had done my best to give the boy his schooling, some of the rich Jews in Kiev got him a place in the gymnasium.

Only ten per cent of Jews are allowed in these schools, the reason being, the authorities say, "The Jews will educate their children in any event. We don't want to encourage them to live in Russia by making schooling easy for them."

It also means so much more to us, because if a Jewish boy is taken into the school, his parents are allowed to live in the town and the police cannot touch them. On account of this alone it was a great relief to us when Pinka was at last taken in. His school fees, food and books cost me 200 roubles a year, which at that time was just about half of what I was earning, but I cheerfully paid this, although it meant that the rest of us had to go short of everything.

The Struggle for Education.

This question of education is one of the chief worries of us poor Jews in Russia. Everything is made hard for us. I can tell you of one case in Kiev. Three years ago Mr. Margolin, the father of the lawyer who defended me until the judge at the trial refused to let him go on any longer, and who has since been disbarred on account of what he did for me, obtained leave from the Government to build a school for Jews in the city here. He is a very rich man, and built a beautiful school. But he has not been allowed to open it yet, and will only be permitted to do so on the beginning of next year, and then only on condition that all the teachers are Christians.

There are now in Kiev several secret schools for Jew children supported by wealthy people of our community. But if the police were to find them they would be shut at once, and the teachers sent to a long term in prison, as well as being obliged to pay a heavy fine.

Mr. Zaitzeff, the owner of the brick works, inquired a little while ago, whether the children of these schools had enough to eat. He found that the only hot meals they ever had were those given them at the school. Because of this the schools are now kept open on Saturday, so that the children can go there and have a meal.

I am glad to say that Pinka did very well at the school. Although he was so young, he understood that he was the hope of the family, because if he had been turned out of school for not getting on well enough, it would have meant that the rest of us would have been sent away from Kiev. He used to work at his lessons day and night, and was always near the top of his class. He also used to teach David, and David got along fast also, although I was never able to enter him at the Gymnasium.

Our lives were very quiet at that time, but we were happy, and all the more so because the Christians liked me and were kind to me. I was the only Jew they had ever asked to their Easter feast, and I used to go every year. One reason that they were fond of me was because I used to allow them to take a short cut through the brick works to their cemetery. They had never done this before. When I passed them in the street, it was always "How do you do, Mendel? I am glad to see you looking well." Although I lived in a district full of thieves, murderers, all kinds of criminals, neither I nor my family were ever harmed by them.

After being employed on the brick works for five years I was suddenly called up for service on account of the war with Japan, although I had been eight years out of the army. Despite the fact that the rights of citizenship were denied me on account of my being a Jew, Russia had the right to call on me and other Jews to defend her in the hour of need.

My wife nearly went out of her mind with fright. I pleaded with the officers, pointing out that I was married and had three children and should not, therefore, be called on to serve. But they said that they could not help me. I was seized, and with eighty other men placed in a cattle van and sent to the front. I had not a single kopeck with me and they scarcely gave us any food. I was very sad and frightened. I had not had the chance to say good-by to my children, and I kept wondering if I should ever see them again.

We were on by slow stages for eight days, and we were well on the way to the war when, to my joy, I was released. My plea that there were unmarried men in Kiev who had not been called upon had availed, and the order was sent that I could go free. I was overjoyed, and when I arrived back home we cried for joy.

The Programs Begin.

Very soon after this things became very much worse for the Jews in Kiev. The pogroms began, and we all went through the most terrible horrors.

This was not my first experience of pogroms. I had been through one before in 1883. I well knew all they meant. Every Jew knows that pogroms date from 1881, during the reign of Alexander III., who hated the Jews, and soon after he came to the throne conditions for us began to grow worse. He made temporary laws known as "Vremennie Zakoni," which insisted that Jews had no rights of citizenship, and were only to be allowed to live in certain villages. Many Jews were turned out of Russia, and we all began to feel the difference in our treatment.

In 1883 came the first pogrom. It started in the South, and quickly spread all over "the Pale." We were at Nescherow at the time, and my father was doing fairly well. We heard that Jews were being killed and their houses sacked and burnt in many of the villages near us, and every day we expected the trouble to start in our own district. It was not the Christians who lived near us that we feared, but the wandering gangs of ruffians who were going around the country committing these outrages.

It was left to my father to take action. Acting for the local Jewish men, he went to the village priest and asked him to call all the Christians together. This was done, and my father made a speech to them. He told them that if they allowed a pogrom to start in our village, and Jews were killed, that no one would make any money out of it. Nearly all of us were poor, and scarcely had even our furniture.

"What is more," he said, "you will bring disgrace on yourselves and on your children. Our blood will be on your heads for many generations. There are about seven hundred Christians in Nescherow. If you will promise me and your priest, that there shall not be a pogrom here, we will give you two roubles each now."

They accepted his proposal, and the fourteen hundred roubles was paid. We had no trouble, but the stories that were told us of what had happened in the other nearby villages kept us awake at nights in sheer horror.

The next pogrom took place in Kischineff in 1903. We heard in Kiev, where I was living, of the terrible things that the Jews had gone through there, but we were left alone for the time being. Gradually, however, it spread, and nearly two years afterward, in October, 1905, Kiev became a city of blood.

I well remember the day. It was October 18. I remember it, because I had gone out in the morning and seen the walls of the city covered with proclamations saying that the Duma had been formed, and that every one was to have freedom from that day forth. I was so happy to think that this was an end to all the miseries of my race, that I almost danced home to tell the news. I had not the right to live in Kiev except by bribing the police, and I thought that this meant that I should be given the right of domicile.

Alas! I had not gone very far when a coachman I knew passed me coming from the city. He said to me:

"Mendel, you had best go home and stay in doors. Jews are at this moment being killed in the streets."

I shook with fear, but I started to run to give the warning. When I reached home I found that already a number of the "Black Hundred," in gay, had invaded our district and were murdering every Jew they met. We rushed to our homes and locked and barricaded the doors.

Next day a mob of about 500, accompanied by many policemen, came to my house. The leader of them shouted to me I was indoors:

"Beilis, tell what Jews are in your house, and hand them over to us at once." We want to kill them, but won't harm you if you do as you are told."

He had scarcely said this when some others began to break into my house and smash the doors. The crash of falling glass and the cries of my wife were heard above the din, and one of the crowd, a Christian whom I knew slightly, smacked the leader in the face and shouted:

"Don't you know who this poor workman, Mendel Beilis is? He is just such a worker as you and I, and you ought to be ashamed of yourselves to take the lives of a poor, honest family who have worked hard and have done much good to us Christians."

When they heard this they became ashamed of themselves and went away. We were saved.

A few days afterward Doctor Sergiew, who is one of the best doctors in Kiev, met me. He told me that when he had crossed the assassins for killing Jews their reply was:

"We have killed only the rich Jews. Look at Mendel Beilis; we did not kill him."

This shows the Christians used to like me, and that I was popular among them. Our relations were always very nice.

Two hours after the mob had disappeared from our home, another came along with sticks and knives, to do their "holy work." Just before they arrived I met a Christian friend of mine who said to me:

"This mob does not know you at all. Your last moment has arrived. Make the best of it, and run for your life if you want to escape."

Beaten by the Mob.

I refused to leave my wife and children. I was some little way from home, but I thought there would be time to get back and try and hide them. But at this moment the mob caught me up and surrounded me. One gave me an awful blow in the face and knocked me down. The rest rifled my pockets and stole everything I had. They snatched up my money and watch and did not even leave me my pocket handkerchief. When they had taken everything they took hold of me, still hitting me over the head with their sticks, and were just going to draw me to my home, when one of them, who knew me, seized a revolver and cried to the man who was nearly killing me:

"Stop, you dogs; you ruffians! Do you know that you have robbed our Mendel Beilis? Don't you know that he is our friend? I swear that stolen from him your life is not worth a straw. If you don't give him back what you have kopeck, I will give you on this spot, you dog! You thief! You murderer!"

The mob, listening to this speech from a Christian, did not dare to go on with their devil's work, and they left me alone, and did not go near my house. Thus my life was saved again owing to the interference of a Christian, and I escaped the dreadful fate which seemed to await me.

I can't tell you what agonies of [illegible] sent through My poor soul. Aaron, was one of the unfortunate ones. He was living near me at this time. The mob overpowered him, beat him until they thought he was dead, took all his money and clothes, leaving bare only his shirt collar and then went to his [illegible] and destroyed all his furniture.

I am afraid that I can't describe the [illegible] of this time. The trouble was started in town by gangs of thirty or forty boys, who, armed with stones began breaking the windows of all the houses where they thought there might be Jews living. These were soon joined by hundreds of others, mostly members of the "Black Hundred," assisted by police and officials in private clothes. They paraded the streets shouting:

"Kill the dirty Jews! Destroy the dogs!"

Full of vodka, and with their passions excited to the utmost, they did not know what they were doing, and they seemed more like wild animals. Then all the windows of a house were smashed, they would break open the doors, rush in like a set of maniacs, steal all they could carry and break the rest. They would hurl pianos to the street from the fifth and sixth story windows and yell with delight when they heard them smashed to atoms below, not caring if anyone were killed.

Their chief joy was when they found drink in a house. Then would they drink themselves to a state of mad frenzy, and then the real orgy would commence. The most horrible tortures would be inflicted on any Jew they found.

When they had killed enough men to satisfy themselves, they would begin on the women. Any woman so unfortunate as to fall into their hands would be brutally assaulted. Often before they left her they would mutilate her and then shriek with laughter.

Little girls were outraged in dozens, many before the eyes of their parents, death often coming as a swift release from their tortures. They drove nails into the women's mouths. They seized little children out of their mothers' arms and tore them into pieces.

Every act of this kind was accompanied by cries such as, "Hurrah! Down with Jews! Students! Liberals. Interspersed with cries like those of wild animals.

These orgies of slaughter and outrage continued for three or four days. Police in the streets made no attempt to interfere with the mobs or stop their work in any way. They would stand and watch them enter a jeweler's shop, steal all they wanted, and throw the rest into the streets, and made not the least attempt to protect him. They would only see if there was anything left for themselves, and laugh when they saw the man, half killed if not dead already, [illegible] out into the street.

Four Days of Murder.

Only on the fourth day, when even this mob was satisfied with blood and slaughter, when their human sacrifices were complete; when dozens of women had been outraged and thousands more left homeless and penniless; when many children had been left orphans, and when scarcely a Jewish family had not lost one or more members, and when the streets were actually running in blood—only then did the world go forth and the police take steps to interfere and stop the massacres.

And oh! Those awful days afterward. The days when we collected and buried our dead. The days when nothing but weeping and lamentations were heard. I shall never be able to forget them. Even my two years' imprisonment and my own terrible sufferings and tortures did not awaken in me the feelings of those times.

But yet I was one of the few who escaped. I often wonder what can be the feelings in the hearts of other Jews, those who lost father, mother, wife or child. In my case only my brother was hurt. We managed to put Rina around, but his wife and two children, who for three days lay hidden in a cold, dark cellar, all [illegible] and [illegible] afterward. We escaped lightly.

When this was over they left us alone for a time. However, it became harder than ever to live in Kiev. Police demands increased. The ordinary people became more unkind to us, and life became more of a burden. They did not do us bodily harm, but in the streets members of the "Black Hundred" often spat upon us and cursed us, and we were only safe from insult indoors.

I can't tell you what [illegible] of [illegible] sent through My poor soul. Aaron, was one of the unfortunate ones. He was living near me at this time. The mob overpowered him, beat him until they thought he was dead, took all his money and clothes, leaving bare only his shirt collar and then went to his [illegible] and destroyed all his furniture.

I am afraid that I can't describe the [illegible] of this time. The trouble was started in town by gangs of thirty or forty boys, who, armed with stones began breaking the windows of all the houses where they thought there might be Jews living. These were soon joined by hundreds of others, mostly members of the "Black Hundred," assisted by police and officials in private clothes. They paraded the streets shouting:

"Kill the dirty Jews! Destroy the dogs!"

Full of vodka, and with their passions excited to the utmost, they did not know what they were doing, and they seemed more like wild animals. Then all the windows of a house were smashed, they would break open the doors, rush in like a set of maniacs, steal all they could carry and break the rest. They would hurl pianos to the street from the fifth and sixth story windows and yell with delight when they heard them smashed to atoms below, not caring if anyone were killed.

Their chief joy was when they found drink in a house. Then would they drink themselves to a state of mad frenzy, and then the real orgy would commence. The most horrible tortures would be inflicted on any Jew they found.

When they had killed enough men to satisfy themselves, they would begin on the women. Any woman so unfortunate as to fall into their hands would be brutally assaulted. Often before they left her they would mutilate her and then shriek with laughter.

Little girls were outraged in dozens, many before the eyes of their parents, death often coming as a swift release from their tortures. They drove nails into the women's mouths. They seized little children out of their mothers' arms and tore them into pieces.

Every act of this kind was accompanied by cries such as, "Hurrah! Down with Jews! Students! Liberals. Interspersed with cries like those of wild animals.

These orgies of slaughter and outrage continued for three or four days. Police in the streets made no attempt to interfere with the mobs or stop their work in any way. They would stand and watch them enter a jeweler's shop, steal all they wanted, and throw the rest into the streets, and made not the least attempt to protect him. They would only see if there was anything left for themselves, and laugh when they saw the man, half killed if not dead already, [illegible] out into the street.

Four Days of Murder.

Only on the fourth day, when even this mob was satisfied with blood and slaughter, when their human sacrifices were complete; when dozens of women had been outraged and thousands more left homeless and penniless; when many children had been left orphans, and when scarcely a Jewish family had not lost one or more members, and when the streets were actually running in blood—only then did the world go forth and the police take steps to interfere and stop the massacres.

And oh! Those awful days afterward. The days when we collected and buried our dead. The days when nothing but weeping and lamentations were heard. I shall never be able to forget them. Even my two years' imprisonment and my own terrible sufferings and tortures did not awaken in me the feelings of those times.

But yet I was one of the few who escaped. I often wonder what can be the feelings in the hearts of other Jews, those who lost father, mother, wife or child. In my case only my brother was hurt. We managed to put Rina around, but his wife and two children, who for three days lay hidden in a cold, dark cellar, all [illegible] and [illegible] afterward. We escaped lightly.

When this was over they left us alone for a time. However, it became harder than ever to live in Kiev. Police demands increased. The ordinary people became more unkind to us, and life became more of a burden. They did not do us bodily harm, but in the streets members of the "Black Hundred" often spat upon us and cursed us, and we were only safe from insult indoors.

Next Sunday Mendel Beilis Will Reveal the Cruelties of the Russian Prisons and the Tortures Inflicted Upon Him to Force Him to "Confess" the Murder of Yuschinsky.

'Drian' in Harper's BAZAR

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"The Spirit of the Tango."

This is number 4 of an exquisite series of drawings by the brilliant French painter and etcher, Adrian Etienne, appearing exclusively in Harper's BAZAR. So charming and unusual is "The Tango Spirit," that permission has been gained from the editors of Harper's BAZAR to republish it here.

The BAZAR, describing the drawing, says

"This intensely modern drawing has, in a measure, the same grace that imbues the Tanagra figurines of thousands of years ago. But it is also vibrant with the spirit of present-day Paris, where the Tango has taught women anew the poetry of motion as it was understood by the primitive dancers of ancient Greece. There is no note of primitiveness in the costumes of the moment, and Drian has caught most delightfully their extreme modernity. The swirl of black tulle, the generally filmy effect, and even the train, are all harmonious with the atmosphere in this "Spirit of the Tango." The train, which might be abjured by many dancers, is liked by others, and when looped up interferes in no way with even the most extreme dancing."

THAT AFFAIR NEXT DOOR

By ANNA KATHERINE GREEN.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

"[illegible] understand," I repeated, [illegible] to say no more, [illegible] felt upon my [illegible]

"[illegible] read Poe's story of [illegible]" he now sug[illegible] his fingers up and down [illegible] work he himself [illegible]

[illegible] I saw what he meant [illegible]

"[illegible] the principle involved [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Van [illegible] of [illegible] and knowing that if [illegible] and [illegible] hiding place within [illegible] would be searched, he put [illegible] evidences of his [illegible] a place so conspicuous [illegible] to attract attention that even so old a hand as [illegible] did not think of looking [illegible]

[illegible] had failed, and the look [illegible] was for myself alone.

[illegible] that I have stated the facts of [illegible] Van [illegible] for you to show your appreciation [illegible] good [illegible] on your [illegible]

I answered with a distinct [illegible] is too much that is [illegible] in your [illegible] Franklin," I objected. "You have shown that he had [illegible] the murder and that he [illegible] connected more or less [illegible] with the crime we are con[illegible] but you have by no [illegible] explained all the phenomena [illegible] this tragedy. How, for instance, do you account for Mrs. Van Burnam's whim [illegible] her clothing, if her [illegible] of her husband [illegible] companion at the Hotel D[illegible]

You see I was determined [illegible] the whole story before intro[illegible] Miss Oliver's name into [illegible] complication.

He who had seen through the devices of so many women in his day did not see through mine, perhaps because he took a certain professional pleasure in making his views on this subject clear to the attentive inspector. At all events, this is the way he responded to my half-curious, half-ironical question.

"A crime planned and perpetuated for the purpose I have just mentioned, Miss Butterworth, could not have been a simple one under any circumstances. But conceived as this one was by a man of more than ordinary intelligence, and carried out with skill and precaution little short of marvelous, the features which it presents are of such a varying and subtle character that only by the exercise of a certain amount of imagination can they be understood at all. Such an imagination I possess, but how can I be sure that you do?"

"By testing it," I suggested.

"Very good, madam [illegible]. Not from actual knowledge [illegible] but from a certain [illegible] I have acquired in my long dealings with such matters, I have come to the conclusion that Franklin Van Burnam did not in the [illegible] to kill this woman in his father's house.

"On the contrary [illegible] fixed upon a hotel room [illegible] the conflict [illegible] them, and that [illegible] on without [illegible] names had [illegible] the next morning [illegible] guise of a [illegible] dress and a [illegible] striking feature [illegible] tence, no doubt [illegible] the more appropriate [illegible] to appear in [illegible] man should [illegible] her demands as [illegible] steamer. For [illegible] planned the adopt[illegible] ing duster which had [illegible] in a closet on the [illegible] of the building in [illegible]. All this promised well [illegible] time came and [illegible] to leave his office [illegible] pectedly appeared [illegible] for the key to [illegible] Disconcerted [illegible] appearance of [illegible] least wished to [illegible] by a [illegible] with all that [illegible] twen [illegible] in too [illegible] so gay [illegible] Howard [illegible] he could [illegible] hat, Fran[illegible] stopping [illegible] with the old [illegible] and hastened [illegible] ing. [illegible] this might [illegible] without the brother [illegible] other [illegible] struction [illegible] as we [illegible] Howard Franklin [illegible] draw his pocket [illegible] out of his [illegible] which he had [illegible]. The latter fell and [illegible] on in the building [illegible] his loss, but [illegible] on Franklin [illegible] picked up the [illegible] thought [illegible] thought of the [illegible] might be [illegible] own pocket before [illegible] on his way.

"New York is a large [illegible] and much can take place in it without [illegible] Franklin Van Burnam [illegible] met and went [illegible] the Hotel D—— with[illegible] recognized or sus[illegible] developments drew [illegible]. That *she* should [illegible] company him to this [illegible] after she was there [illegible] as she did, to tak[illegible] the [illegible] of the scheme [illegible] would be inconceiva[illegible] an of a self-respect[illegible] Louise Van Bur[illegible] for little save her [illegible] and rather [illegible] as we can see, this [illegible] escapade, whose real [illegible] murderous purpose [illegible] far from understand[illegible]

[illegible] contrary to all [illegible] had not yet been [illegible] Island, they took [illegible] prepared to wait for [illegible] prepared to wait. [illegible] intention of waiting [illegible] or of going to it [illegible] he would only want[illegible] But Louise Van Bur[illegible] the woman to re[illegible] till she had obtained [illegible] he had put on it, and [illegible] very soon aware of [illegible] gan to ask himself if [illegible] be obliged to resort [illegible] measures in order to [illegible] One chance only re[illegible] avoiding these. He [illegible] to embrace her later [illegible] talked-of scheme of pre[illegible] herself before his father [illegible] own house rather than at [illegible] and by urging her to [illegible] success more certain by [illegible] style of dress from that [illegible] induce a change of cloth[illegible] which he might come [illegible] letter he was more than [illegible] she carried about her [illegible] Had this plan worked; [illegible] been able to seize upon [illegible] promising bit of paper, [illegible] the cost of a scratch or [illegible] her vigorous fingers, we [illegible] not be sitting here at this [illegible] trying to account for the [illegible] complicated crime on record. But Louise Van Burnam, while [illegible] and volatile enough to enjoy [illegible] romantic features of this trans[illegible] formation scene, even going so far as to write out the order herself with the same effort at disguise she had used in registering their assumed names at the desk, was not [illegible] his dupe, and having hidden the letter in her shoe——"

"What!" I cried.

"Having hidden the letter in her shoe," repeated Mr Gryce, with his finest smile, "she had but to signify that the boots sent by Altman were a size too small, for her to retain her secret and keep the one article she traded upon from his [illegible] clutch. You seem struck [illegible] by this, Miss Butterworth. Have I enlightened you on a point that has hitherto troubled you?"

"Don't ask me; don't look at me." As if he ever looked at any one! "Your perspicacity is amazing, but I will try and not show my sense of it, if it is going to make you stop."

He smiled; the inspector smiled; neither understood me.

"Very well then, I will go on; but the non-change of shoes had to be accounted for, Miss Butterworth."

"You are right, and it has been, of course."

"Have you any better explanation to give?"

I had, or thought I had, and the words trembled on my tongue. But I restrained myself under an air of great impatience. "Time is flying!" I urged, with as near a simulation of his own manner in saying the words as I could affect. "Go on, Mr. Gryce."

And he did, though my manner evidently puzzled him.

Being foiled in this his last attempt, this smooth and diabolical villain hesitated no longer in carrying out the scheme which had doubtless been maturing in his mind ever since he dropped the key of his father's house into his own pocket. His brother's wife must die, but not in a hotel room with him for a companion. Though scorned, detested, and a stumbling-block in the way of the whole family's future happiness and prosperity, she still was a Van Burnam, and no shadow must fall upon her reputation. Further than this, for he loved life and his own reputation also, and did not mean to endanger either by this act of self-preservation, she must perish as if from accident, or by some blow so undiscoverable that it would be laid to natural causes. He thought he knew how this might be brought about. He had seen her put on her hat with a very thin and sharp pin, and he had heard how one thrust into a certain spot in the spine would effect death without a struggle. A wound like that would be small; almost indiscernible. True it would take skill to inflict it, and it would require dissimulation to bring her into the proper position for the contemplated thrust; but he was not lacking in either of these characteristics; and he set himself to the task he had promised himself, and with such success that ere long the two left the hotel and proceeded to the house in Grammercy Park with all the caution necessary for preserving a secret which meant reputation to the one, and liberty, if not life, to the other. That he and not she felt the greater need of secrecy, witness their whole conduct, and when, their goal reached, she and not he put the money into the driver's hand, the last act of this curious drama of opposing motives was reached, and only the final catastrophe was wanting.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

There's Ample Time to Begin Solving These PUZZLE PICTURES

$4,000 Cash Prizes — Anyone May Enter Today—No Books or Catalogs to Buy—ALL INFORMATION FREE — $1,000 First Prize

CAN YOU TELL WHAT PROVERB TODAY'S PICTURE REPRESENTS?

A Chance to Get $1000

It is not a difficult task. Everything is made easy for you. The pictures merely represent Titles of Proverbs, Books, Songs, etc, NOT anything in the Proverb, Book or Song. You are not asked to buy any Book or Catalog of titles, either. This information is printed in list given each week in the Sunday AMERICAN, and the correct answers to all pictures will be found in these weekly lists. If the correct answer to any picture does not occur to you at once, all you have to do is to refer to this list of names or titles, and there is your answer for you. The prizes are big—and all cash. The fun of the thing is immense. The whole family will enjoy it, so why not Start Right Now? Send for any pictures you need and the official Answer Lists, and make an effort to earn that $1,000. Isn't it worth trying for?

Send For Back Pictures Today — Get Busy NOW

Here Is the Official List of Proverbs

From which THIS WEEK'S Pictures, Nos. 50 to 56 (inclusive), have been selected. The Correct Answers to Pictures 50 to 56 (inclusive) will be found in this list.

Long looked for comes at last.
Longer lives a good fellow than a dear year.
Look at your corn in May, and you'll come weeping away; look at the same in June, and you'll come home in another tune.
Look before you leap, for snakes among sweet flowers do creep.
Look not too high, lest a chip fall in thine eye.
Look on the wall and it will not bite you.
Look to the cow and the sow and the wheat mow, and all will be well enow.
Look to the main chance.
Lookers-on see more than players.
[illegible] estates.
Lose a leg rather than life.
Lose not a hog for a halfpenny worth of tar.
Lose nothing for asking.
Losers are always in the wrong.
Lost time is never found again.
Loud in the loan was never a good milk cow.
Love and lordship like no fellowship.
Love and pride stock Bedlam.
Love asks faith and faith asks firmness.
Love is a jealous, makes a good eye look asquint.
Love can neither be bought nor sold, its only price is love.
Love delights in praise.
Love does much, but money does more.
Love heats the brain, and anger makes a poet.
Love is a sweet tyranny, because the lover endureth his torments willingly.
Love is blind.
Love is incompatible with fear.
Love is the [illegible] of love.
Love is the touchstone of virtue.
Love without prudence, and anger without counsel.
Love, knavery and necessity make men good orators.
Love lives in cottages as well as in courts.
Love me little and love me long.
Love me, love my dog.
Love of lads and fire of chats is soon in and soon out.
Love of wit makes no man rich.
Love rules his kingdom without a sword.
Love sees no faults.
Love thy neighbor, but pull not down thy hedge.
Love will creep where it cannot go.
Lovers ever run before the clock.
Lovers live by love as larks by leeks.
[illegible] not richly warm.
Never but once at a wedding.
Never buy a pig in a poke.
Never carry two faces under one hood.
Never cast dirt into that fountain of which thou hast sometime drank.
Never cry halloo till you are out of the wood.
Never fall out with your bread and butter.
Never fish in troubled waters.
Never is a long term.
Never judge from appearances.
No grass grows in the market place.
No great loss but some small profit.
No grief is so acute but time ameliorates it.
No halting before a cripple.
No [illegible] without holiness.
No haste to hang true men.
No heralds in the grave.
No honest man ever repented of his honesty.
No ill befalls us but what may be for our good.
No jesting with edge tools, or with bell ropes.
No joy like [illegible].
No joy without a [illegible].
No joy without annoy.
No larder but hath its mice.
No law for lying.
No legacy is so rich as honesty.
No living man all things can.
No lock will hold against the power of gold.
No longer foster, no longer friend.
No longer pipe, no longer dance.
No man can be happy without a friend, nor be sure of his friend till he is unhappy.
No man can call again yesterday.
No man can flay a stone.
No man can guess in cold blood what he may do in a passion.
No man can like all, or be liked of all.
No man can [illegible] always upon his guard.
No man cries stinking fish.
No man ever lost credit but he who had it not.
No man ever [illegible] on too much honesty.
No man has a monopoly of craft to himself.
No man is born wise or learned.
No man is free who does not command himself.
No man is his craft's master the first day.
No man is so old but thinks he may live yet another year.
No man is the worse for knowing the worst of himself.
No man is willing to own him who is out of the good opinion of the world.
Take away my good name, take away my life.
Take care of the pence, the pounds will take care of themselves.
Take courage, younger than thou have been hanged.
Take heed is a good read.
Take heed of enemies reconciled, and of meat twice boiled.
Take heed will surely speed.
Take heed you find not that you do not seek.
Take hold of a good minute.
Take me upon your back, and you'll know what I weigh.
Take not a musket to kill a butterfly.
Take the chestnuts out of the fire with a cat's paw.
Take the will for the deed.
Take time by the forelock.
Take time when time is, for time will away.
Take your time [illegible] as many a good ship hath done.
Take a [illegible] first advice, not her second.
Tale bearers are commonly a sort of half-witted men.
Talk is but talk, but 'tis money that buys land.
Talk much and err much.
Talk of camp but stay at home.
Talk of the war but do not go to it.
Talking pays no toll.
Tarry long brings little home.
Teaching others, teacheth yourself.
Tell a lie, and find the truth.
Tell it well, or say nothing.
Tell me it snows.
Tell me the moon is made of green cheese.
Tell me with whom thou goest, and I'll tell thee what thou doest.
Tell money after your own father.
Tell no tales out of school.
Tell nothing to thy friend which thine enemy may not know.
Tell the truth and shame the devil.
Temporizing is sometimes great wisdom.
That anger is not warrantable, that has seen two suns.
That cake out of my oven.
That cat is out of kind that sweet milk will not lap.
That dog barks more out of custom than care of the house.
That fish will soon be caught that nibbles at every bait.
That grief is light which is capable of counsel.
That is a wise delay which makes the road safe.
That is as likely as to see a hog fly.
That is but a slippery happiness that fortune can give and fortune take away.
A good presence is a letter of recommendation.
A good present need not knock long for admittance.
A good recorder set all in order.
A good reputation is a fair estate.
A good sailor may mistake in a dark night.
A good salad may be a prologue to a bad supper.
A good saver is a good server.
A good servant makes a good master.
A good servant should have good wages.
A good shape is in the shear's mouth.
A good shift may serve long, but it cannot serve for ever.
A good stomach is the best sauce.

HOW TO GET BACK PICTURES AND ANSWER LISTS

For the convenience of those who have missed any issues of the American, all back puzzle pictures may be obtained from Boston AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures appeared, viz. one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture. ANSWER LISTS FREE.

Orders for pictures or answer lists will not be filled unless accompanied by sufficient return postage.

The Contest Plan

Each day for 75 days, commencing Sunday, Jan 4th, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a song, book, poem, explorer, play, proverb, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers.

See Contest Rules!

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now today for the big $1,000 cash prize.

THE PRIZES

First Prize, $1,000.00 Cash
Second Prize, 500.00 Cash
Third Prize, [redacted]
Fourth Prize, 250.00 Cash
Fifth Prize, 150.00 Cash
Sixth Prize, 125.00 Cash
Seventh Prize, 100.00 Cash
Eighth Prize, 75.00 Cash
Ninth Prize, 50.00 Cash
Tenth Prize, 25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes, 10.00 Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes, 5.00 Cash to Each

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW 1914

$4,000 Cash Picture Answer Contest

This Is Picture No. 50

WHAT PROVERB DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

(Write Proverb on form below.)

....

....

My Name Is ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

A good surgeon must have an eagle's eye, a lion's heart and a lady's hand.
A good take heed will surely speed.
A good tale ill told is a bad one.
A good tale is none the worse for being twice told.
A good thing is soon caught up.
A good tongue has seldom need to beg attention.
A good tongue is a good weapon.
A good wife and health are a man's best wealth.
A good wife makes a good husband.
A good Winter brings a good Summer.
A good word for a bad one is worth much, and costs little.
A good word is as soon said as a bad one.
A goose cannot graze after him.
A goose-quill is more dangerous than a lion's claw.
A gossip speaks ill of all, and all of her.
A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.
A grand eloquence, little conscience.
A great ceremony for a small saint.
A great city, a great solitude.
A great fortune in the hands of a fool, is a great misfortune.
A great fortune is a great slavery.
A great head and a little wit.
Misfortunes make us wise.
Misfortunes tell us what fortune is.
Misfortunes that can't be avoided must be sweetened.
Misfortunes, when asleep, are not to be awakened.
Misreckoning is no payment.
Misunderstanding brings lies to town.
Mocking is catching.
Moderate honors are wont to augment, but immoderate to diminish.
Moderate riches will carry you, if you have more, you must carry them.
Moderation in prosperity argues a great mind.
Money and friendship bribe justice.
Money begets money.
Money in purse will be always in fashion.
Money is a good servant but a bad master.
Money is a sword that can cut even the Gordian knot.
Money is ace of trumps.
Money is often lost for want of money.
Money is that art that hath turned up trump.
Money is the best bait to fish for man with.
Money is the god of the world.
Money is the only monarch.
Money is the sinew of love, as well as of war.
Money is welcome though it comes in a dirty clout.
Money is wise, it knows its own way.
Money, like manure, does no good till it is spread.
Money makes a man free ilka whar.
Money makes marriage.
Money makes not so many true friends as real enemies.
Money we want, and cannot borrow; yet drink we must, to slacken sorrow.
Money will do more than my lord's letter.
More afraid than hurt.
More cost than worship.
More credit may be thrown down in a moment than can be built up in an age.
More die by food than famine.
More flies are taken with a drop of honey, than a tun of vinegar.
More fool than fiddler.
More fools, more fun.
More goes to the making of a fine gentleman than fine clothes.
More have repented of speech than of silence.
More knave than fool.
More know Tom fool than Tom fool knows.
More malice than matter.
More nice than wise.
More sacks to the mill.
More sauce than meat.
Good horses can't be of a bad colour.
Good husbandry is good divinity.
Good is God, and long is eternity.
Good is good, but better carrieth it.
Good jests bite like lambs, not like dogs.
Good kail is half a meal.
Good kings never make war, but for the sake of peace.
Good languages cures great sores.
Good laws often proceed from bad manners.
Good lawyers are bad neighbours.
Good men are a public good.
Good men must die, but death cannot kill their names.
Good men want the laws only for their defense.
Good nature is the proper soil upon which virtue grows.
Good nature without prudence, is foolishness.
Good neighbours and true friends are two things.
Good October, a strong blast, to blow hog acorn and mast.
Good paymasters need no security.
Good preachers give fruits and not flowers.
Good purposes should be the directors of good action, not the apology for bad.
Good riding at two anchors men have told, for if one break the other may hold.
Good swimmers are oftenest drowned.
Good that comes too late, is good as nothing.
Good, though long stayed for, is good.
Good to begin well, better to end well.
Good ware makes a quick market.
Good watch prevents misfortune.
Had I revenged every wrong, I had not worn my skirts so long.
Half a tale is enough for a wise man.
Hail brings frost in its tail.
Half an acre is good land.
Half an hour's hanging hinders five miles' riding.
Half witted folks speak much and say little.
Handle the pudding while it's hot.
Hang him that hath no shift, and him that hath one too many.
Hang not all your bells upon one horse.
Hang yourself for a pastime.
Hanging and wiving go by destiny.
Hap and halfpenny goods enough.
Happy is he that is happy in his children.
Happy is he that serveth the happy.
Happy is he who hath sowed his wild oats betimes.
Happy is he whose friends were born before him.
Happy is the bride the sun shines on, and the corpse the rain rains on.
Happy is the man who sees his folly in his youth.
No man knows himself till he hath tasted of both fortunes.
No man likes his fetters, though of gold.
No man lives so poor as he was born.
No man may be both accuser and judge.
No man should live in the world that has nothing to do in it.
No man's religion ever survives his morals.
No marvel if water be lue.
No matter what the vessel is so the wine in it be good.
No mill, no meal.
No mirth good but with God.
No more like than chalk and cheese.
No more mortar, no more brick; a cunning knave has a cunning trick.
No mother is so wicked but desires to have good children.
No negligence like the magistrate's.
No one ever lost his honour except he who had it not.
No one is a fool always, every one sometimes.
No one knows the weight of another's burden.
No one knows what will happen to him before sunset.
No pains, no gains.
No penny, no pardon.
No pot is so ugly as not to find a cover.
No power, no respect.
No pride like that of an enriched beggar.
No priority among the dead.
No raillery is worse than that which is true.
No receiver, no thief.
No religion but can boast of its martyrs.
No relying on wine, women and fortune.
No remedy but patience.
No riches like sobriety.
No rogue like the godly rogue.
No rose without a thorn.
No ruins are so irreparable as those of reputation.
No ruler good save God.
No safe wading in an unknown water.
No secrets but between two.
No silver, no servant.
No sooner said than done.
No speech good but of God.
No sport, no pie.
No striving against the stream.

Watch for Picture No. 51 in Tomorrow's Evening American

THE KAFFIR SKULL ~ By James Francis Dwyer.

The Weird Mystery of a Battered Hat Box at an Auction Sale of Unclaimed Baggage, and How a Reckless Bidder Foiled a Murderer's Plot and Won a Rich Wife.

I.

IT was but yesterday Elsie asked me why I had never written the story of the great Brandon diamond—or, at least, that part of its history with which we are acquainted—and I am now making an attempt to carry out her wish.

It was on the afternoon of January 18, 1906, that I turned into an auction-room in Tottenham Court Road, London, and became mildly interested in a sale of unclaimed baggage sent to the rooms by the Great Northwestern Railway Company. Such a sale easily stirs one's imagination. There is a mystery connected with every box and portmanteau put under the hammer of the auctioneer, and the mind of the thinking onlooker, in endeavoring to account for the negligence of the owners in not making thorough search for their property, hints at possible happenings that thrill one to contemplate.

I have always thought that unclaimed baggage should be overhauled by detectives before being submitted at auction, and if such a course were followed I think that the fate of many a missing traveler might be solved. There must be strong reasons why valuable personal effects are unclaimed, yet the law neglects this opportunity of solving mysteries, and allows the baggage to be sold to dealers in old clothes, who pay little attention to papers found within the packages.

The auctioneer on this particular afternoon was a large, good-humored man, and he endeavored to encourage speculation by hinting at possible wealth within the packages offered for sale.

"Nothing has been examined, gentlemen," he cried, as he tapped a locked tin hat-box with his ivory mallet. "Nothing has been touched. Now, what would any one think was in this box? Eh? Not potatoes! Not bloaters! No, my friends. It sounds as if it was stuffed with Bank of England notes! It sounds"——

"Five shillings!" screamed a black-bearded man, angrily interrupting the discourse of the auctioneer. "I bid five shillings."

The bulky auctioneer looked surprised. He studied the face of the impatient bidder for the space of a minute, and then started to bait him for the amusement of the crowd.

"Five shillings?" he asked contemptuously. "Oh, you are a funny fellow. You want to get a box stuffed with bank-notes for five shillings. You are a humorist. Don't you think you could spare a little more—just a little more?"

The crowd laughed. The bid was a fair one, but the poorest quality of auctioneer's humor always provokes a smile.

"Just a little more!" whined the man with the mallet. "Just a little more for the box stuffed with bank-notes!"

All eyes were turned on the black-bearded man, and he fidgeted nervously. He looked wildly round the room, stared at the dirty ceiling, and then he did a peculiar thing. He raised his own bid.

"Seven and six!" he cried.

I don't know if the others in that room were affected in the same manner; although, when I consider their subsequent actions, I am certain that they were; but to me came a peculiar indefinable feeling. I cannot describe it. It seemed as if the cold, raw air blowing through the room had suddenly been replaced with a warm, soul-stirring atmosphere from some far-away spot, and I thrilled again. The others must have felt it—it stirred the room. Men shuffled forward and craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the man and the tin hat-box, and the auctioneer stared as if dumfounded at the result of his own wheedling tactics.

A voice with a Whitechapel accent, that cut the air like a razor-blade, broke the strange little silence that followed the second bid, and challenged it by yelling out: "Arf a sov're'n!"

"Twelve an' six!" shrieked another.

"Fifteen!" screamed the black-bearded man.

The battle for the hat-box had started. Men moved forward and bid excitedly.

"Seventeen an' a arf!" cried the Whitechapel man.

"A pound!" yelled another.

"Twenty-five!"

The auctioneer was delighted. The manner in which the bidders struggled forward brought great smile-furrows on his round face.

"Stuffed with notes!" he roared, and again he thumped the box with his mallet.

"Twenty-seven an' six!" screamed the black-bearded man.

"Thirty!"

"Thirty-five!"

"Two pounds!"

"Guineas!"

The bidding was remarkable, unprecedented. The boxes previously auctioned sold for sums ranging between seven and fifteen shillings; yet this battered hat-box, because of the peculiar actions of a nervous speculator who foolishly exhibited a mad desire to obtain possession of it, had been rushed up to two guineas without any bid-hunting efforts on the part of the auctioneer. Men like myself, who had strolled in to pass an idle hour—with no intention of taking part in the sale—pushed forward eagerly, and stared at the box as if they could pierce its tin sides and see the contents. Bidders whispered to each other, and the dirty auction-room became a place of mystery.

And yet, not one of the bidders competing against the black-bearded man had the slightest knowledge of the contents of the box. They bid because they saw that he was consumed with nervous horror lest the box should be lost to him; and his claw-like hands, raised imploringly to the auctioneer as he shrieked his bids, stirred competition.

"Two guineas," mumbled the auctioneer. "Two guineas I'm bid for this treasure-box! Two——

"Forty-five shrieked the man from Whitechapel.

"Fifty!"

"Fifty-five shillings!"

Nerves were at a tension. I edged up closer to the black-bearded man and noticed that his yellow face was bathed in perspiration, while waves of agony fitted across his features. His thin lips moved in silent prayer, but the prayers were changed to muttered curses whenever a challenging bid echoed through the room. There was no deception about his actions. I put from my mind all the common tricks of the salesroom tout. The horrible lust for possession that was visible on his face sickened me. He had lost all control of himself, and the opposition of the others stirred a murderous hate that was apparent in every glance he bestowed upon a competitor. But there was no trace of insanity. The man had a keen, cruel face, and his deep-set eyes twinkled far back in their skull caverns, as if trying to escape the fantoms of a past.

By half-crowns rises the bid for the box reached four pounds seventeen shillings and sixpence, that being the offer of the black-bearded man, and for a minute his competitors were mute. The next bid would take it to five pounds, and five pounds appeared a large amount of money to pay for a battered box.

"Four seventeen six," murmured the auctioneer. "Four seventeen six, I'm offered. The box stuffed with Bank of England notes going for four pounds seventeen shillings and sixpence! Going for four seventeen six! First, second, third, and"——

"Five pounds!" I gasped.

For the space of ten seconds I was doubtful if it was my voice that had interrupted the auctioneer; then I knew that I had spoken. In the instant before I had made my bid, I had noticed that the palms of the black-bearded man's hands were covered with blood where he had, in his intense excitement, driven his nails into the flesh, and my bid had leaped from me so suddenly that my brain was doubtful if it had authorized the words that my ears had checked.

"Guineas!" yelled "Blackbeard," glaring at me viciously.

"Five and a half!" I stammered, the blood pounding through my head as I noted the hate on his face. We had the field to ourselves. The others had dropped out, and all eyes were turned upon us.

"Five fifteen!" screamed my competitor.

"Six," I mumbled.

The auctioneer beat upon the box till the room echoed.

"Six pounds!" he cried. "Only six pounds offered for the treasury-chest! [illegible] raised himself on his [illegible] for his breath. Fear [illegible] the very life out of [illegible]

[illegible] he yelled. "I bid [illegible]

[illegible] at that moment. [illegible]

[illegible] horror came from my opponent [illegible] upon me savagely, as [illegible] an attack; then he [illegible] and whispered excitedly [illegible] I guessed that he had [illegible] his tether.

"N[illegible] cried the auctioneer, shaking [illegible] head in answer to the other's [illegible] This is a cash sale, my friend, a[illegible] show the yellow coin to get [illegible] goods."

"Seven guineas!" I repeated.

"Seven guineas!" echoed the auctioneer. "Seven guineas offered for the wonderful treasure-chest! Only seven guineas offered! Going at seven guineas! First, second, third, and last time! Going at seven guineas! Going, going, gone!"

I was the owner of the mysterious box.

II.

After I had paid the clerk, I looked round the dirty room in search of the black-bearded man; but he was nowhere to be seen. It was evident that the hat-box of all the articles to be offered was the only one that interested him.

As no goods were delivered till the sale was over, I had to wait some two hours for my precious purchase, which remained in full view meanwhile. On account of this delay, it was after five o'clock when I crossed from Tottenham Court Road into Oxford Street, and, after making a small purchase at a druggist's, took the Tube to Shepherd's Bush.

During the ride I pondered over my investment. Seven pounds was a large sum of money for me to speculate at that time, and the suggestions that imagination put forward to account for the actions of the excited bidder brought me little consolation. My cautious mind hinted that old papers and mementoes—valueless to me—might have induced the reckless bidding of the other; and, in consequence, I was not in a particularly exuberant state of mind when I reached the Uxbridge Road Station and alighted.

Walking slowly to the elevators that take the passengers to the street, I was shut out of the second one, and with a quartet of feeble old men I ascended to the little side passage leading out upon the road near the small park. The fog that hung over the city all the day had now thickened. The voices of the newsboys and bus conductors at the end of the passage sounded eerily through the heaving sea of vapor, and the electric lights appeared like sputtering candles behind panes of frosted glass.

I [illegible] but two or three steps from th[illegible] station building when I d[illegible] my boot lace had become un[illegible] I stooped quickly with the int[illegible] it before walking out [illegible] pavement. The movement w[illegible] As I bent my head forw[illegible] moving swiftly in what is term[illegible] parlance a round arm swing [illegible] of my neck instead of lan[illegible] on my raw, as [illegible] person who aimed it evidently intended. The impetus caused by missing the [illegible] the striker career [illegible] against [illegible] next instant we were rol[illegible] I clung tenaciously to the hat box, and [illegible] loudly as my antagonist tried to wrench it [illegible] grip.

I could see the face of the thug, as I was momentarily blinded by the upward sweep of his coat sleeve; but as I struggled and yelled the look of hate [illegible] came upon the face of the man in [illegible] auction-room when I made the first [illegible] flashed through my mind. The [illegible] blanket of thick vapor choked my [illegible] and the half minute that we struggled [illegible] the mud seemed an eternity. At [illegible] there was a rush of feet in the passageway, and, half unconscious, I was dragged to my feet. But the footpad [illegible] fled. Staggering blindly, but still grip-ping the precious box, I allowed myself to be led to the street; and as there were no police present, and I had no wish to make my doings public I climbed [illegible] a cab that waited at the corner. [illegible] my assailant might be [illegible] within [illegible] ing distance prompted me to [illegible] a wrong address to the driver, and I urged him to drive quickly, as the crowd around the vehicle increased.

III.

The cab dashed up Richmond Road into Addison Gardens, and then along Dorsany Road to Brook Green, where I countermanded the order given at the Tube Station, and ordered the driver to take me back to my lodgings in [illegible] Road. I dismounted from the [illegible] block away from my apartments, and [illegible] dashed quickly through the fog [illegible] my rooms, feeling perfectly satisfied that I had outwitted the thug, even if he had hung round the outskirts of the crowd in an endeavor to hear the address I gave to the driver.

After locking the door, I lit the [illegible] with a broken chisel I wrenched [illegible] lock of the box, my heart pounding [illegible] as I did so.

What had I given seven pounds for? I asked myself again and again as I struggled with the hasp. What could the box contain to induce a man to risk seven years' imprisonment by attacking me in an open thoroughfare? I thought over the oft-repeated assertion of the auctioneer when he spoke about it being stuffed with bank-notes, and with a stupid smile at my own folly I lifted the lid.

[illegible]

with nervous fingers [illegible] quivering with the desire to [illegible] peculiar bundle concealed [illegible] ended, and I gave a [illegible] of the object left in [illegible]

It was a human skull!

I sat down and looked at the [illegible] into a wild fit of [illegible] seven guineas and [illegible] to become the possessor [illegible] worn skull that looked [illegible] in Bhaabine in the [illegible] It was [illegible] the skull, which I perched [illegible] piece of cloth that [illegible] wrapped it round [illegible] seemed to see [illegible] humor of the situation and grinned in [illegible] pany.

But why had the black bearded man evinced such a [illegible] desire to possess the thing? This question I put to my over-wrought mind [illegible] times. Why [illegible]

[illegible]

I was aften [illegible]

[illegible]

torn trousers a[illegible] cash to [illegible]

Mackl[illegible]

[illegible]

"I suppose [illegible] I rushed the account [illegible] ride from Uxbridge Road Station.

[illegible] picked up the putcase and examined it carefully—upon [illegible] look which the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ELSIE BRANDON,
21 R[illegible]
Manchester, England

Near the address were the initials "J. B." and the words, "Kimberley, South Africa."

We stood looking at each other for a few minutes; then I reached forward, and took a railroad guide from my desk. I was

[illegible] mystery. [illegible] Mack[illegible]

[illegible] There [illegible] regarded [illegible] Miss Brandon [illegible] this

[illegible]

IV.

[illegible] f me [illegible] serving [illegible] I asked [illegible] private conversation, [illegible] skull I in[illegible] in Kimberley [illegible]

[illegible] down and sobbed [illegible] I managed to ex[illegible] John Bran[illegible] South Africa for [illegible] months [illegible] returning [illegible] proof that [illegible] Castle, [illegible] Docks, all [illegible] had proved fruit[illegible] upon him as

[illegible] object [illegible] the last [illegible] parent [illegible] home, and I [illegible] sentence on [illegible] and with

[illegible] named Healy, [illegible] packet, [illegible] it inside [illegible] my lug[illegible]

[illegible] letter [illegible] valise, I [illegible] girl's [illegible] arm and

[illegible] investigated [illegible] gummed

[illegible] great [illegible] after [illegible] Hatton [illegible] com[illegible] passed into [illegible] k of

[illegible] Brandon's [illegible] gem which [illegible] stone, in its [illegible] evidently been [illegible] the Great [illegible] before the [illegible] and the [illegible] upon Brandon [illegible] suspect that [illegible] luggage. By [illegible] discovered [illegible] that date [illegible] here [illegible] box [illegible] set his [illegible] be [illegible] case

[illegible]

We reached [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] horse around [illegible] sprang [illegible] with

[illegible] himself [illegible] to [illegible] beggar [illegible] tin box [illegible] skull home in." [illegible] of people we [illegible] and leaning over [illegible] I turned the dying [illegible] I saw again the haggard [illegible] against me [illegible] His run of bad luck [illegible] gray

[illegible] ornaments my [illegible] whimsical habit of [illegible] to the thing when [illegible] that it is bedtime.

"[illegible] back and you," she murmured [illegible]

When I look into [illegible] bright eyes of John Brandon's daughter I also am inclined to salute the [illegible]

She is a treasure, worth more than all the diamonds ever discovered in the gray land south of the line.

"The girl's eyes opened wide as she gazed upon it, and with a cry she clutched my arm and asked me to tell her what I knew."

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The Theatres ❧ Offerings of the Week ❧ Coming Events

MUCH HERALDED "PUNCH" IS PUT OVER AT LAST IN VELLIER'S 'WITHIN THE LAW'

New Pace for Authors and Playwrights in Stirring Drama Now in Boston.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There is probably no more threadbare expression used in the drama than that which is supposed to inform you that this or that play has the necessary "punch." It was it was Eugene Walter who first said that the important item in his play was the "punch" that drove it across the footlights. Certainly Mr. Walter has built all of his plays on that [illegible] and gilding his characters in check for [illegible] to put an audience on its feet.

And [illegible] important part of every play turned out in the factories in Forty-second street. The "punch" became the vital thing, and you had it thrust down your throat at every turn of the drama. To be sure, you looked for it in vain in many plays that you were assured had the greatest wallop of the year, but that was because you can be made to say many strange things. Now and then, however, you would come face to face with a "punch" that was genuine, but as often as you expected, perhaps, but occasionally. We have been threatened with dramatic "punches" this season but not until "Within the Law" smashed its way into [illegible] Majestic had I ever known we had anything resembling [illegible] article. There is no misuse of the word in this particular "punch" that you have read so much about, and have as [illegible] result [illegible] under the wire. You cannot [illegible] it [illegible] player [illegible] with a velocity that [illegible] gasp [illegible] gone [illegible] play. While it must be [illegible] put [illegible] take. It upsets the [illegible] we [illegible] right and proceeds to [illegible] ters [illegible] and with public taste became [illegible] sure [illegible] frequently found in modern police methods and court procedure.

[illegible] ent Taft is quoted as saying that "Within the Law" is not [illegible] because it holds the legal profession [illegible] City [illegible] ning in foul contention—the play [illegible] and [illegible] practical that are at least suggestive [illegible] lowed [illegible] of standing. When the young lawyer in the play [illegible] of justice do not exist, but that courts of law do, [illegible] near the truth. As well as the drama can come to the [illegible] as unfortunate people, "Within the Law" inserts a gripping [illegible] the unlucky drop part where [illegible] is often [illegible] under terrible hardship and to most people [illegible] opportunity [illegible] wonderful built to hold it. And Velasco [illegible] really. And you must go to the Majestic; make no mistake about that.

[illegible] effort to [illegible] "Within the Law" and [illegible] Thursday evening clothes for the second time in his life at the opening performance of "Within the Law" in the latter role undoubtedly [illegible] the garments had not left a hot iron resting too long on the business end of the [illegible]. The hole is not visible when the coat is worn—but why go into details.

An escaping prisoner in an old-time melodrama was supposed to be killed by a bullet, but the property man forgot to provide a pistol. Thereupon, with great presence of mind, the actor exclaimed: "Great heavens, I have swallowed the rifle," and died all over the stage in splendid agony. Robert Hillard does not expect to be caught in any such trap. He is required to handle ninety six separate "properties" as Detective Dayton in "The Argyle Case," so before each act he personally goes over each article in his case. He doesn't trust his memory, either, even though he has been through about 400 performances of the play, but invariably checks off each article from a printed list and sees that it is in place. Mr. Hillard attributes his accuracy and infinite attention to detail to his experience in early life when he was a Wall street broker.

BATTLING THE SKEETERS—J. E. Tort, son of John Tort and manager of the new Tort Theatre, was advance man No. 6 for the Lillian Russell vaudeville tour which the elder Tort directed. After reading some of Miss Russell's recent press notices he said he would make a better theatre manager than press agent. The following from was Eddie's last effort before the fatal result: "Miss Russell is much older than she looks."

In another week we shall have the very blonde and Parisian Gaby Delys and her leather tones back at the Shubert Theatre. The most important item of news in this young woman is unquestionably the expense that is required to keep her on the Shuberts' pay roll. She would be just as expensive on any other pay roll. Although the gay Gaby is French, every contract that she has ever signed with her American managers was drawn by herself in English, and while the verb may have finished the sentence not a single point was ever overlooked. She, at least, knows how to guard her interests in so far as they may be affected by contracts. She receives $3,000 a week—storm, fire or whatever calamity. And that is not all. Business may be dull, but the $3,000 must be paid. Same and it goes for fifty two weeks in the year. Gaby may look like a fluffy, [illegible] but she is said to be as hard as [illegible] in the matter of [illegible] only sentiment in business is to keep her word and make the other party to the contract keep his. Her temperament, if she has one, is not employed to annoy and worry her manager, for she does not have to be watched and petted, and is never absent when needed. You see, it is all in the contract and, besides [illegible] quite a large [illegible] money to jeopardize [illegible] with a manager.

HARD LABOR NOTE—A. L. Levering, manager of the Boston Theatre up to three weeks ago, now business manager for "The Laughing Husband," one of Mr. Frohman's plays.

A sudden change in plans at the Shubert offices will bring Grace George to the Shubert Theatre tomorrow in a new play called "Jim's Marriage." Miss George was [illegible] announced as coming to this city in a new play [illegible] obliged to cancel her engagement on account of illness [illegible] it is [illegible] stated there will be no change in arrangements [illegible] Miss George, however, will make this week make her first Boston appearance in several years. "Jim's Marriage" is a new play, and is said to suit Miss George's talents nicely. The engagement will be for one week only.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLE. Ralph Fradkin [illegible] and right-hand [illegible] at the Gaiety [illegible] bright one [illegible] announces that all those old fashioned [illegible] England Winters are to continue he will purchase a woolsined toupee and wear it regularly.

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Shubert Theatre

Grace George [illegible] company comes [illegible] week's engagement [illegible] a holiday matinee [illegible] will be given [illegible] "Jim's Marriage" [illegible] Forrest Halsey [illegible] and Olive Porter [illegible] is confined to one [illegible] master."

The play is thoroughly modern and entirely new in theme and treatment. Nothing resembling it [illegible] has been seen [illegible] character [illegible] Miss George is quite a new [illegible] play—a role filled with sweetness and charm, yet [illegible] compelling.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Arthur Hopkins [illegible] farcical-romantic travesty, "Myrtle Clayton, or, Wrong from the Start," comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week at the head of one of the strongest bills of the [illegible] season. "Myrtle Clayton" is a travesty on the "melodramers of the good old thunder type that play the [illegible] circuits. H. A. Rolfe's Mimic Four," is a big group of singers, dancers and musicians and other [illegible] will be Willington Cross and Lois Josephine late of the Winter Garden shows, Bert Errol, the famous impersonator, Jed and Ethel Dooley, who perform a little bit of about everything, Dale and Boyle, "The Bells and the Bees," the wonderful Weisse troupe of pole balancers.

Gaiety Theatre.

With the inimitable Gus Fay as its principal funmaker the Gaiety Girls are sure of a big week at the Gaiety Theatre. This season's vehicle which has been especially written for Gus Fay by George Totten Smith, is called "Behind a Widow," for which special lyrics and music have been written by Fay and Adolph Silberman, and in which a strong cast of popular entertainers will support the comedian and Nelle Florede, the prima donna who is heading the female contingent of the show.

Plymouth Theatre.

[illegible] extra matinee [illegible] Washington's Birthday [illegible] much Theatre, "Under Cover," the play that has aroused the biggest [illegible] of the season, will [illegible] this week at its engagement. And there is no let-up in its popularity. "Under Cover" possesses a general appeal and will please all classes of theatregoers.

National Theatre.

It is fairly safe to assume that the National Theatre will have crowded houses this week when the Morton Opera Company will give "Madame Sherry," one of the brightest musical plays of recent years. The company enrolled for this presentation includes the best of the Morton players and will be headed by Georgia Caldwell and Walter Wills, both of whom are well known in the musical comedy world. An augmented orchestra will be one of the features of the entertainment.

Majestic Theatre.

"Within the Law" begins its second week at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow evening. There is no question about the success of the astonishing play. Probably no drama of recent years has been so generally accepted as the last word in good entertainment as "Within the Law," and it doubtless will remain here for many months.

Hollis Street Theatre.

William H. Crane and Douglas Fairbanks, with Amelia Bingham and Patricia Collinge, in "The New Henrietta," have made such a splendid impression at the Hollis it is regretted that the local engagement is limited to two weeks. The final week commences with a special matinee performance tomorrow afternoon (Washington's Birthday).

Cort Theatre.

Joseph Santley's sixth week in "When Dreams Come True" will begin with a special holiday matinee at the Cort Theatre tomorrow (Washington's Birthday). This extra performance will be in addition to the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Mr. Santley's dancing and May Vokes' travesties have placed "When Dreams Come True" well to the fore among musical comedies seen in Boston.

Castle Square Theatre.

John Craig will produce at the Castle Square for the first time on any stage on Monday a new farcical play. It will be given without a title, and the Castle square audiences will be invited to suggest a name for it. To the successful competitor a prize of $100 will be given. The play itself is a bright and merry farce, but in the very nature of things its plot cannot be disclosed. The author, Noel Campbell Springer, has devised an ingenious story and a merry group of characters, and he has written breezy dialogue that is thoroughly up to the times, and that will offer many a laugh because of its cleverness and its wit.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Doll Girl" enters on its third and last week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night. It will not take its departure without a little feeling of sadness, for the work has been meeting with a good deal of favor during the fortnight that it has been on view, and it is plain that it could remain here much longer.

Tremont Theatre.

Raymond Hitchcock enters upon the second week of his engagement at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow afternoon when he will present his new skating, "The Beauty Shop," for a special [illegible] matinee. The plot of the piece introduces Mr. Hitchcock as Mr. Budd, proprietor of a beauty parlor, whose creditors are clamoring for immediate settlement of long standing claims.

Park Theatre.

Robert Hillard has confirmed his great popularity by his splendid performance of the detective in "The Argyle Case," which begins its sixth and last week at the Park Theatre with a special holiday matinee tomorrow. His plays with distinction, humor and poise and his diction is a delight.

Boston Theatre.

"Way Down East" continues to attract thousands of playgoers. A new week of this interesting play of rural New England will begin at the Boston Theatre tomorrow and the advance sale indicates the approach of another big week. The charm of "Way Down East" lies in the natural, human types of people that move through its scenes.

Globe Theatre.

The ninth and last week of "Traffic in Souls" will begin at the Globe tomorrow. In announcing the last week of this entertaining photo-play of the underworld it might interest its many friends to mention that already 240 performances have been given to over a quarter of a million theatregoers.

St. James Theatre.

Marcus Loew will present for his St. James patrons, commencing tomorrow, Frank Stafford & Co. in his nature production, "A Hunter's Game." This act will remain here the entire week.

Captain Scott Pictures.

Tremont Temple is housing a motion picture entertainment that bids fair to remain for many weeks to come. It is programed as "The Undying Story of Captain Scott." Almost every move of the gallant leader and his men of that memorable British Antarctic expedition are shown.

Orpheum Theatre.

Heading the Orpheum show for the first half of the week is Billy "Swede" Hall & Co. in a farce comedy, entitled "Made Good." Others will be Keith & De Mont, those talkative acrobats, and Lerner and Meredith in a comedy skit entitled "The Maid and the Meddler."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

A five-reel moving picture entitled "The Exposure of the White Slave Traffic" will be offered at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

Howard Athenaeum.

Fatima, a dancing girl from Turkey, will be the leading vaudeville feature at the Howard this week. "The Jolly Girls" Company, headed by Mul Clark and Jennie Gladstone, will give "On the Boulevard," a merry burletta.

Scollay Square Olympia.

Another excellent bill of distinct variety will mark this week's program at Gordon & Lord's Scollay Square Olympia. "A Night in the Park," a one-act musical comedy extravaganza by a big company of clever people, will be one of the features now. Lew Welch and his company will make his appearance in a skit entitled, "Levinsky's Old Shoes." Another offering will be the Mix Circus, animal act, that will please the young folks as well as the grown-ups.

Holmes in 'Egypt' and 'Panama'

Burton Holmes will close his season this coming Friday and Saturday with "Egypt and the Nile" on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, and on Saturday evening he will give for the last time "New Panama Down to Date." In response to many requests Mr. Holmes will repeat "New Panama" to give to his storm-bound patrons of last week an opportunity to visit with him this marvellous achievement of Uncle Sam's engineers and to witness, by means of his motion pictures, the blowing up of the Gamboa Dike, the flooding of Culebra Cut and the first passing of boats through the giant gates of the Gatun Locks.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23

A Dazzling Show of Brilliant Novelties Sparkling with Fun!

Arthur Hopkins Presents Everett Shinn in a "Metier Legerdemain"

WRONGED FROM THE START

A Worthy Successor to "More Blessed Agains Than Brass!"

As Heretofore, Flirty Trixie, with Good Old Fashioned Comedy Situations, Interspersing "Cross Talk" Every Minute. Management and All the Familiar Characters.

Visit the Rural Opry House: Hear That One-Man Orchestra! Specialties Between the Acts! The Funniest Show You Ever Saw!

Direct from the Rialto Wintergarden

WEISE TROUPE

Peers of the Aerial Perch

First Appearance Outside of New York City in One Year

WELLINGTON CROSS & LOIS JOSEPHINE

Late Features During the Metropolitan Runs of "Girl I Left Behind Me," "Flying High," and "The Passing Show of 1913"

The London Sensation,

BERT ERROL ?

With the Terrestrial Voice and Gorgeous Gowns.

The Latest Novelty in the Musical World, E. A. Reid's Musical Fantasy

The Porch Party

With Marie Salters, Ada Renee, Lois Wentworth, J. Delsey and Company of 12 Dancers and Musicians

Those Versatile Entertainers

JED & ETHEL DOOLEY

Introducing a Little of Everything

Here's Something Really Different

ED VINTON

And His Wonderful Cadine

"BUSTER"

The Dog Comedian and Musical

DALE & BOYLE

"The Bells and the Bees"

POLLARD

The European Comedy Juggler

Seats one week in advance. Make checks payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre.

—SUNDAY CONCERT—

LOUIS A. SIMON & CO. MAGGIE CLINE, KATE DARLING, TOM COSGRIFF & HOPE, LESLIE & WALTERS, THE GUTTER SNIPE, MEN, FARLEY & MORRISSEY

Prices 10c, 25c, 50c. Washington Street Box open at 9. Tremont at 6.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE

TREMONT ST., OPP. HOLLIS ST. Tel. phone Oxford 3022

Evenings at 8 Matinees at 2

WILLIAM A. BRADY PRESENTS

ONE WEEK ONLY

BEGINNING WITH A SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW (Washington's Birthday)

USUAL MATS. WED. AND SAT.

"A FAVORITE AND BRILLIANT ARTIST IN A PLAY POSSESSING WIDE SPREAD INTEREST"

GRACE GEORGE

For the first time in Boston, her successful comedy

JIM'S MARRIAGE

By FORREST HALSEY and OLIVE PORTER

NEXT WEEK—ONE WEEK ONLY Beginning Mon. Eve., Feb. 9 SEATS TUES. Mail Orders Exactly Prompt Attention

3 Popular Matinees Tues., Wed., Thurs. Prices 50c to $1.50 Evenings & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00

FAREWELL TO BOSTON

GABY DESLYS

In "THE LITTLE PARISIENNE"

A MODERN 3-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY WITH HARRY PILCER AND N.Y. Winter Garden Co

GABY Will Bring Over 500 New Gowns to Boston, Changing at the Rate of 12 Each Performance

Amusements. Amusements.

TREMONT

MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2 NIGHTS AT 8

J. H. Schoefel, Prop & Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW

2nd WEEK ENGAGEMENT LIMITED

THEY ALL SAY I HAVE A

BIG HIT

IN "THE BEAUTY SHOP"

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

TRANSCRIPT "Tops all—funny all the way through."
GLOBE "Good and clever throughout."
POST "Hitchcock has the funniest line of his life."
AMERICAN "A big winner, loaded with rocking fun."
HERALD "The fun is distinctly amusing."
JOURNAL "We rock at a hearty entertainer's chorus."
TRAVELLER "Hitchcock as funny as ever—even funnier."
RECORD "Only some things can be said of it."
ADVERTISER "Fierce and most ear shaking entertainment."
TRAVELLER "Much creditable dancing."

YOU WILL ENJOY EVERY MOMENT WITH

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

"I WISH SOMEONE WOULD TAKE ME TO SEE 'UNDER COVER'"

($10.00 Was Paid for This Simple Line, at the Rate of $1.00 for Each Word)

You Could Not Wish for a Better Treat!

It Is the Wish of All New England! Thousands Are Having Their Wishes Granted! Has Your Wish Come True?

THRILLS! LAUGHS! TEARS! GRIPS LIKE STEEL!

This Smart Society Melodrama of Mystery and Mirth Will Not Be Seen in Any Other City This Season.

Special WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE TOMORROW!

UNDER COVER

BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE

SEE IT NOW!

WILLIAM COURTENAY WITH

10th GREAT WEEK OF THE

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

"THE HOME OF FASHIONABLE PLAYGOERS"—Post

Eliot St. near Tremont

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GREATEST PLAY IN GREATER BOSTON!

Strict and Immediate Attention Given Mail Orders

Regular Matinees Thursday and Saturday

Your Mother
Your Wife
Your Daughter
Your Son
Your Sweetheart
AND YOU

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Wilbur-Shubert Co., Props.
Tremont St., near Boylston St.
Telephone Oxford 462
Evenings at 8, Mon., Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 1.

2d Tremendous Week

Beginning With
Washington's Birthday
MATINEE TOMORROW

The Most Powerful Play of Modern Times WITH

JANE COWL

Should Lose No Time In Seeing

WITHIN THE LAW

By BAYARD VEILLER

Holiday Matinee Tomorrow

PARK

Last 6 Nights!

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT

ROBERT HILLIARD

IN THE GREAT DETECTIVE PLAY

The Argyle Case

ANNOUNCEMENT!

FANNY'S FIRST PLAY

Owing to the Extraordinary Interest and the Demands for Seats for the Forthcoming Engagement of George Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play" at this Theatre, Beginning Mon., March 2d, Mail Orders, accompanied by a remittance, will be filled in the order of their receipt prior to the opening of the Sale at the Box Office, which begins Wed., Feb. 25. Prices, 2, 1.50, 1, 75 and 50.

CORT

DIRECTION JOHN D. CORT

LAST WEEK

MATINEES Tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday

MOVING ON TO PHILADELPHIA FOR AN ALL-SUMMER RUN

JOSEPH SANTLEY

IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

'When Dreams Come True'

Cast of Seventy Including

MAY VOKES

ALL THE MODERN DANCES, INCLUDING "THE SANTLEY TANGO"

NEXT WEEK—MONDAY, MARCH 2

MARGARET ANGLIN

AND HER COMPANY OF 40 PLAYERS

In Shakespearian Repertoire

SEAT SALE THURSDAY

COLONIAL

EVENINGS AT 8:00
MATS. WED. & SAT.

SPECIAL MAT. TOMORROW, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

LAST WEEK

RICHARD **CARLE** HATTIE **WILLIAMS**

THE DOLL GIRL

2 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY MAR. 2

DRAMATIC TREAT OF A LIFE TIME

ALL STAR

FINE FEATHERS

ROBERT EDESON
WILTON LACKAYE
MAX FIGMAN
ROSE COGHLAN
FLORENCE ROCKWELL
LYDIA DICKSON

GAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS

THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE

GUS FAY

—AND THE—

Gaiety Girls

With NELLIE FLOREDE

TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE

WITH SELECT CAST OF PRINCIPALS

—AND THE—

LADIES' BRASS BANDS

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:00
SEATS RESERVED BY PHONE. OXFORD 39

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8. ONE SHOW. NO REPEATS.
ALL SEATS RESERVED, 10, 20. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 25 CENTS

BOSTON THEATRE

EVENINGS at 8:15 MATS. at 2:15

5 MATINEES THIS WEEK 5

TOMORROW-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WAY DOWN EAST

STARTING THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK THEREAFTER

New Policy { 3 Bargain Matinees Weekly TUES., WED. and FRIDAY

ALL SEATS 25c and 50 Cts.

NIGHTS & SAT. MATINEES

25, 50, 75 and $1.00

Telephone Oxford 722

Other Amusement Ads on Next Page.

NATIONAL

Tremont & Dover Sts.
Mats. Tues., Wed. & Sat.

THIRD BIG WEEK

Tremendous Holiday Bill

MORTON OPERA CO.

In the Greatest of All Musical Comedy Successes

MADAME SHERRY

BY OTTO HAUERBACH AND CARL BOSHENA

All Boston Talking About These Shows and Prices—$2 Shows for 50c and 75c.

BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS 50, 35
Others 25, 15 Mats. 25, 15

HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW

BIGGEST SUNDAY CONCERT IN TOWN

ARTHUR CONRAD & CO., GEORGE W. DAY & CO., GOLDSMITH & HOPPE, GUERRO & CARMEN, HALL & O'BRIEN, DIGAN & RAYMOND AND OTHERS.

Prices 35, 25, 15, 10. NEXT WEEK—THE TENDERFOOT.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

PROGRAM

MAGGIE TEYTE
BERIZA
TANLONGO
DANGES
ORCHESTRA OF 75

PRICES 25c TO $1.00 BOX SEATS $1.50

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, MARCH 1

EVELYN SCOTNEY, MARIA GAY
GRANO, MARDONKI AND BRITT

PRICES 25 CENTS TO $1.00 BOX SEATS $1.50

News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

GRACE GEORGE'S VERY BEST STORY

It's About a Colored Servant Who Won Court Ventilation with Perfect "Lullaby."

By GRACE GEORGE

I am not a [illegible] fund of amusing [illegible] limited, but although [illegible] the wind to [illegible] blessed with a [illegible] mirth in the [illegible] colored laundress, [illegible] bint of her [illegible] way of mixing things up.

Addie—I [illegible] her name is Arethine—has not enough [illegible] grammar tragedies, although in every curve of her billowy figure and in every line of her [illegible] face she seems an [illegible] comedy.

She was [illegible] tried on a charge of [illegible] aggravated [illegible] person of a dusky [illegible] with a razor [illegible] Addie's [illegible] husband.

Addelina's [illegible] and trial and [illegible] which resulted [illegible] and acquittal, is [illegible] story. Tracing [illegible] events which took place while she was singing her youngest [illegible] to sleep, Addie will [illegible] wealth of fearful detail, to picture her terror when dragged before the tribunal of justice and to linger with Rembrandt effect of gloom and shadow over the web of circumstantial evidence woven about her.

"But I done cleared myself and walked from [illegible] court house a vindicated [illegible] ended her story.

"How [illegible] Addie?" I always inquire.

"I done proved to [illegible] jury," cries Addie with a [illegible] and triumph at [illegible] of her [illegible] point all dat night when dis [illegible] her low down lady gets slashed wit dat razor I was singing [illegible] tunes to Sweet Jesus' baby while Brother Jones done conducted a camp meeting, and de jury says I done 'stablish a perfect [illegible] by

Big Audience at Temple Concert

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The sixth concert [illegible] Temple course occurred [illegible] The attendance was never [illegible] and the [illegible] among [illegible] announcement of [illegible] March 12 was remarked.

The program [illegible] a sextet of singers [illegible] Company [illegible] Heyman [illegible] Lorenzo [illegible] Barnard [illegible].

Miss [illegible] the [illegible] has a [illegible] severe [illegible] possibly [illegible] heard [illegible] Leschetizky [illegible] she is a [illegible] and with a suite of large [illegible] in the [illegible] to plant [illegible] shrill. It is a very pretty song just the same.

The [illegible] of the concert was the performance of the [illegible] from "Lucia" [illegible] Mr. [illegible] very effectively. The next concert will [illegible] Evelyn Scotney, Michael J. Dwyer and Howard Wilbur in a popular [illegible]

Shinn Offers New "Meller Drammer"

"When Everett Shinn [illegible] Sinned Against Than [illegible] form of entertainment [illegible] one which was [illegible] able, and so unique, that [illegible] was unquestionable [illegible] ties for travesty [illegible] old-fashioned "meller drammer" [illegible] apparently unlimited and Mr. [illegible] took advantage of them in "Sinned Against Than Usual."

The latest "meller drammer" [illegible] "Wronged From the Start," he [illegible] dug up an entirely new set [illegible] actors for his miniature production.

The chief role in "Wronged From the Start" which comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, is the opera house manager in a small town who [illegible] in about every capacity known to the theatre. He takes tickets at the door, rings up and raises the curtain, plays in the one-man orchestra in the hay loft over the stage, does specialties between the acts and as the curtain falls turns out the kerosene footlights and locks up the town hall for the night.

"Wronged From the Start" [illegible] one back to the palmy days of Sullivan, Harris and Al H. Woods.

MAY YOHE'S IN "WHEN KNIGHTS COME TRUE" AT THE COLONIAL.

ABOVE: MATTIE WILLIAMS IN "THE DOLL GIRL" AT THE COLONIAL. BELOW: ELIZABETH EYRE IN "THE ARGYLE CASE" AT THE PARK. ABOVE: AMELIA BINGHAM IN "THE NEW HENRIETTA" AT THE HOLLIS. BELOW: ETHEL GRAY IN "WAY DOWN EAST" AT THE BOSTON. ABOVE: JANE COWL IN "within the law" AT THE MAJESTIC. BELOW: TESSA KOSTA AT THE BEAUTY SHOP AT THE TREMONT.

LAUGH SAVED THE DAY AT REHEARSAL

Dick Carle and Hattie Williams Provoke Mirth That Relieved Wearied Actors.

The value of a laugh was never more strongly shown than one day [illegible] the early rehearsals of "The [illegible] Lady" in New York. There came a day when nothing seemed to go right. The stage director was [illegible] and the chief tones of the [illegible] were not adapted to [illegible] to be revealed in them.

The [illegible] point had arrived when [illegible] there came the sound [illegible] Dick Carle's voice and he [illegible] stage door to see the fun [illegible] while he [illegible] Along came an [illegible] drawn by [illegible] horses and Dick [illegible] Fred Astaire in [illegible] Turning to Will [illegible] he [illegible] heard [illegible] Leschetizky [illegible] she is a [illegible] and with a suite of large [illegible] in the [illegible] to plant [illegible] shrill. It is a very pretty song just the same.

The [illegible] of the concert was the performance of the [illegible] from "Lucia" [illegible] Mr. [illegible] very effectively. The next concert will [illegible] Evelyn Scotney, Michael J. Dwyer and Howard Wilbur in a popular [illegible]

HEARD IN THE GREENROOM

A tango to whirl even the most critical a-tiptoe by [illegible] beautiful dance full of [illegible] grace, a sight-ly medley [illegible] and spontaneous [illegible] teen originality [illegible] Joseph Santley and a long [illegible] chorus [illegible] absurdly in obscure corners. [illegible] Santley seems to be the choice of the truly artistic who love to [illegible] and love the tango because every body does it.

Ruth Randall and Joseph Santley [illegible] the pre-tango [illegible] "What Dreams Come True." There is no grasshopper skip in the new tango. There is no swinging of the head in jerky, pert little swings, but everything [illegible] a smooth [illegible] the low, graceful dips to the [illegible] like jumps [illegible] Mr. Santley's dances in "What Dreams Come True" are [illegible].

Mr. Santley has been compelled to decline almost countless invitations to give private instruction in his new dance.

* * *

"I was playing [illegible] Drury Lane melodrama [illegible] some years [illegible] at Hillard [illegible] "The climax of the action involved a [illegible] fight [illegible] I was supposed to knock out [illegible] Billy Elmer, a [illegible] celebrity of the period [illegible] could have put me out [illegible] And so one [illegible] was a pugilistic friend in the audience, he would get a trifle gay with me and give me some exceedingly hard cracks, although I was supposed to vanquish him decisively.

"Toward the close of one season at the Boston Theatre I was displaying my flastic prowess in the "big scene, when the padding in my glove slipped, and I struck Elmer such a blow at the ear of his exceedingly hard skull that I actually broke my hand, showing my knuckle back to the abnormal position where it remains today.

"That ended my career in Sporting Life." Naturally, I couldn't box any more. After that final performance I sold my rights in the play outrendering for $15,000 what I believe would have yielded me many times that sum."

Florence Nash, a young lady just out of her teens, but with a world of experience upon the stage in the comedienne in "With the [illegible] at the Majestic Theatre, in the character of Aggie Lacey in the [illegible] musical work has aroused the keenest interest among playgoers. One would never gather the impression that Miss Nash is a young woman of lofty intellectual attainments by witnessing her performance in "Within the Law" as a matter of fact, she is a college bred young woman, a very clever linguist and has pronounced literary ability. She indulges frequently in verse and many of her contributions have appeared in leading magazines and in publications devoted to woman.

Grand Opera House.

Dan Coleman, a Boston boy, and "The Follies of Pleasure" company will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House this week. There will be wrestling on Thursday nights and new amateurs on Friday night.

Waldron's Casino.

A big bill will be given this week at Waldron's Casino by Gordon and North's "Girls of the Gay White Way," with Harry "Dutch" Ward, Sam Hearn and Helen N. Eloy. There are fifty-five people in the company.

Coming Events.

Billie Burke, in "The Land of Promise," will be the attraction at the Hollis next week.

* * *

"Fanny's First Play" will come to the Park Theatre next week for a limited engagement.

* * *

"Fine Feathers" is announced as the attraction at the Colonial Theatre next week.

* * *

John Craig will give "The Girl of the Golden West" at the Castle Square Theatre next week.

* * *

Another white slave drama will be seen at the Globe next week. It will be "Little Lost Sister."

* * *

Anna Held is announced as an early attraction at B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Gaby Deslys, in "The Little Parisienne," will be the attraction at the [illegible] next week. Ailie Desiys will remain but one week.

* * *

It is announced that Margaret Anglin will come to the Cort Theatre Monday, March 2, for a two weeks' engagement in Shakespearean plays.

TO HEAR ROSE STOKES.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, of New York city, will talk to the Congregational ministers of Greater Boston at their meeting, Monday, February 23, in Pilgrim Hall, at 10:30 a. m.

Walker for School Board in Winthrop

Albert F. Walker, of No. 274 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, has announced himself as a candidate for school committee to oppose F. W. Woodcock, the present incumbent. Last year Mr. Walker led a fight for Mrs. Miriam Watts against Dr. C. D. Johnson who had been a member of the school committee for nine years.

BELL DANCED A JIG FOR BANDITS

Constable in "Way Down East" Recalls Experience with the James Boys.

"Senator" Frank Bell, who plays the part of the constable in "Way Down East" now playing at the Boston Theatre, had an experience with the James and Younger brothers 'way back in the sixties that he'll never forget.

At the close of the war, Bell, who had served in Company D, First Pennsylvania Rifles (Bucktails), found himself up against an economic proposition. In St. Louis he met a man who had $500 and wanted to go into the show business. Bell, who hadn't $500, but was possessed of a similar yearning, agreed to do a dancing act, and got the "angel" a magician and a violin player. The aggregation was then turned loose on the public of southeastern Missouri.

At a little town about 100 miles from St. Louis the company played one night to a seven-dollar house. Bell, mightily disgusted, was just packing up after the performance when there was a clatter of hoofs outside the hall and seven or eight tall, rough-looking men strode in.

"Where's the wooden shoe dancer?" demanded the leader.

None too pleasantly, Bell confessed his identity.

"We want you to dance for us," said the man.

"Can't. You're too late. Why didn't you come to the performance?" answered the actor.

"Guess you'd better shake your feet," coolly answered the big leader; and Bell, looking up, saw half a dozen army revolvers pointed at his feet.

"Delighted to oblige you, gentlemen," said the thespian, hurriedly digging his shoes out of the carpetbag.

"Will that do?" he asked at the end of a quarter of an hour.

"Yes, that'll do," answered the big man. "We're much obliged to you, mister. It ain't often we get a chance to see actor people. Sorry we had to trouble you. And, lifting his sombrero politely, an action that was followed by his companions, the leader handed the actor a $20 gold piece, and walked out, followed by his men.

Bell returned to his hotel in a state of some excitement and told the landlord of his experience, concluding by exhibiting the gold piece.

"They left a drink for you, too," replied the tavern-keeper. You can get it at the bar.

"Well, who in the blazes were they, anyway?" demanded Bell.

"Those have been friends for the James and Younger brothers," replied the host.

CLUBHOUSE FOR MOOSE.

Peninsula Lodge of Moose contemplates purchasing a clubhouse on East Broadway, South Boston. The preliminary work for the raising of funds is engineered by Representative William F. Cowan, of Ward 14, and Lodge Dictator Barry. The plans for the new undertaking will be made public at a public meeting in Pilgrim Hall, South Boston, this week.

Amusements.

10c Pastime Theatre 10c
Cor. Avery and Washington Sts
2nd and Last Week Beginning Tomorrow
SHACKLED SOULS
A Thrilling Story of the
WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC
Showing plainly the many tricks these infamous venders employ to secure new victims.
Every member of the family above the age of sixteen should see this sensational Photo Drama of today.
Shows run continuous from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Come Early and Avoid the Crowds

Amusements.

SCOLLAY SQ.
OLYMPIA
Boston's New $2,000,000 Theatre with it
$50,000 ORGAN
Presented by Hazel Kirke Warren
The Home of 3 Full Shows in Boston
Afternoon, 2:15. Evening, 7:15 and 9:15
THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM:
A NIGHT IN PARIS
A Clever Musical Act by a Large Company
LEW WELCH & CO.
In the Famous Popular Skit, "Just a Kid"
MAX CIRCUS
A Great Animal Offering and
Other Big Acts and Photo Plays
MORNING—AFTERNOON—NIGHT
9:00—12 12—5 7—10:30
Best Seats, 1st Balcony, 25c. 2nd Balcony, 15c
Boxes, 35c. Loges, 25c
BOX SEATS 25c and 35c
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT
7 to 10:30 P. M. and No Repeats

Amusements.

WALDRON'S
CASINO
Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
This House Th[illegible] Has Brought Burlesque Back to Burlesque
GIRLS OF THE GAY WHITE WAY
Ladies at Matinees 10c
TONIGHT—Pickles & Vaudeville 7 to 10

Amusements.

Grand Opera House
Washington St., at Dover L. Station.
Matinee Daily Ladies 10c
Except Holidays
Free Moving Pictures
Follies of Pleasure Burlesque
With
DAN COLEMAN
and Famous
HIGHLAND LASSIE CHORUS
Wednesday Night Wrestling Gerhardt vs. Sandow
Friday Night Amateurs. "Get the Hook"
TONIGHT Grand Opera House at 7
Sunday
Toots Paka and Hawaiian Boys. Vincelli Bros., Murphy and Delmar, Wilson and Beban, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne, Gertrude Hoffman Sisters, Harry Tsuda Boys, Continuous Show
Prices 10c, 25c, 50c.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Continuous Vaudeville.
WEEK OF FEB. 23.
Greatest Act in Vaudeville
Frank Stafford & Co.
Nature Production
"A HUNTER'S GAME"
Other Big Features: Five to 10:15 25.
Continuous Vaudeville.
TONIGHT—Select CONCERT

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous Vaudeville.
WEEK OF FEB. 23.
Headliner, Two Big Acts
SEARLE ALLEN & CO.
Comedy Farce "The Premier"
Many Other Features.
Zeno, Jordan & Zeno
Clifford Wells
Lucania
"OH! I'VE FIE"
Comedy Playlet
Prices: 10-15-25.
Tonight—Select Concerts, 7 and 9.

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
"A Theatre of Constant Surprises."—Transcript.
The Craig Players
First Time on Any Stage
A New Farce
A Prize of $100
Will Be Given for the Best Title
Titles must be written on Card given with each ticket purchased
Week of March 2
The Girl of the Golden West
WITH
MISS MARIE YOUNG
Sunday Night Concert. Vaudeville and Picture Bill. Best show in town. 7:30 to 10:30. Prices: 10c and 25c.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House, 2 Minutes' Walk from Bowdoin Square Cars in Full View
Show Starts Tomorrow at 10 A. M.
The Exposure of the
White Slave Traffic
A photo drama that solves the great national question. See it this week.
ALSO AIDA OVERTON WALKER'S Ports Rico Girls and Other Features.
Thursday Night, Amateurs.
Friday Night, Concert.
Concert, 10:30, 2:30, 8:30, 4:30.
Admission 10c.

Amusements.

HOWARD
AT THE OLD
HOWARD
FIRST
Jolly Girls Burlesque
With MILL CLARK
Mill Clark, Jennie Hildebrand, Patricia Mackey, Irene Wentz, Mae Clark, Jack Howard, Jack Howard, Jr., Ed Howard, Jr., Ed Benton, Earl Sheehan and best show in all the world.
Show Starts at 12 Tomorrow
A 25 The Old Head and Fun Merchant
FATIMA
Escaped from the Harem
DAVE MARION
"Sandy's" Son, a chip of the old block, and a chip that is a chip of the old block, and is full of [illegible] fat or hash [illegible] Dave [illegible] Howard will [illegible] Brockton [illegible] Nikko & Nikko & Spencer & [illegible] Wallace and his Creations [illegible] Harrington & [illegible] Olympia Trio [illegible] Howard.
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
Vaudeville and Most a Picture Features
Three Hours' Continuous Show
ADMISSION 10c. ALL SEATS FREE

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers
Extra Matinee Tomorrow Washington's Birthday
LAST 9 TIMES
Regular Mats. Wed & Sat. Evenings Promptly at 8
JOSEPH BROOKS Presents
WM. H. CRANE AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—WITH—
AMELIA BINGHAM and PATRICIA COLLINGE
In THE COMEDY TRIUMPH OF THE SEASON
THE NEW HENRIETTA
Modern Version of Bronson Howard's Famous Play
By WINCHELL SMITH and VICTOR MAPES

TWO WEEKS
BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 2
Wed. & Sat. Mats. Seats Tues.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MISS BILLIE BURKE
In Her New Play of Northwest Frontier Life
"THE LAND OF PROMISE"
MISS BURKE'S FAREWELL APPEARANCE IN BOSTON FOR OVER A YEAR

Amusements.

GLOBE LAST WEEK
Positively No Extension of Engagement
Every 2 Hours After 12:15—1 & 2 Hrs.
BIG CONCERT TONIGHT
Extra Performance 10:15 Tomorrow Morning
Only a Few More Times to See the Actual Workings of the "Cadet" System and in a Great, Big Stirring Story Form
TRAFFIC IN SOULS
The most gripped film story—the most successful and seductive—240 performances—over a quarter million people have seen it. YOU HAVE JUST 8 MORE DAYS TO SEE THIS GREAT RAID—the fight on the new—the big mob scene and twenty other thrilling scenes—your duty to see it. Hurry! Hurry!
Beginning Mon. Mar. 2 LITTLE LOST SISTER
Daily Mats. 15c and 25c Nights 15c-25c-50c
Virginia Brooke' Great White Slave Play—Seat Sale Thursday

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

Ruth Anthony and her Pomeranian Blue Fairy (at top).
Miss Grace De Puystoner with Zipa II and Uther, Russian wolf hounds.

Mrs. L. E. Daniel with Princess Chinda and Yum.

Miss C. D. McGill with Japanese spaniel Cho Cho San (at top)
Mrs. Nicholas Jay and Chocolate Pebble, Pomeranian

An interesting series of musicales with folk dancing will be held at the home of Mrs. William B. Kehew on Chestnut street Thursday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock beginning February 26. Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play, and Mrs. Nathan Gibbs with other teachers from Mrs. Storrow's School of Dance will give dances appropriate to each day's program. The program for the first in the series will be English music and dances; the second, on March 5, will be Hungarian; the third, on March 12, Spanish and Italian.

The patronesses for this interesting series will be Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. J. Vernon Briggs, Mrs. John W. Elliot, Mrs. William B. Kehew, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. William H. Schofield, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Edward R. Warren, Mrs. Alfred E. Weld and Mrs. Reuben Whitdan.

Dogs made the chief [illegible] for society the past w[illegible] the annual show was [illegible] in Mechanics Building [illegible] only well to see [illegible] also dogs and to keep [illegible] their own.

The principal feature of Wednesday's show was the [illegible] and exhibition of the [illegible] ghous, when every dog [illegible] had been [illegible] a chance [illegible] ing under or exhi[illegible] was shown in the big [illegible] pe[illegible] pected with a silver medal.

Among the prominent society women who had exhibits were Miss Ruth Anthony, daughter of the S. Reed Anthonys of Commonwealth avenue, who exhibited her Pomeranian "Blue Fairy." Miss Grace De Puystoner with Zilpah and Uther, Mrs. L. E. Daniel with her Japanese spaniel, Princess Chinda and Yum, Mrs. C. D. McGill with her Japanese spaniel, Cho Cho San, and Mrs. Nicholas Joy with Chocolate Pebble. Her famous [illegible] affair is quite as much a gown show as a dog show and many of the latest Spring styles were on exhibition for the first time. A few straw hats were seen among the many Winter [illegible] trimmed ones and fur coats gave way to the natty little short coats of the newest Spring styles. Among the women noted in the throng on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Miss Francis S. Watson, Mrs. A. Heeris Higginson, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Tyler Morse, Mrs. Stephen Townsend, Miss Eleonora Sears, Miss Elisabeth Porter, Mrs. William A. Gaston and Miss Mary B. Amon.

The proceeds of the concerts will be given to the fund for research work of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Among the young men friends

Engagements

ROGERS—SCOTT

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. [illegible] of Malden, to George Chapman Scott of Medford, a graduate of Medford [illegible] Harvard '11 and Harvard Law School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott of Otis street, Medford.

PHILLIPS—[illegible]

Former [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Phillips of Linden avenue, Malden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion [illegible], to [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen [illegible] street, Everett.

JOHNSON—[illegible]

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss [illegible] Evelyn [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Norwood, to [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher [illegible].

COLE—[illegible]

Miss [illegible] Cole, daughter of Leonard White Cole of Somerville, to [illegible] Farrell of No. [illegible] street, Jamaica Plain.

SMALLWOOD—[illegible]TIN

The engagement of Miss Ellen Ashcroft Smallwood of No. [illegible] street, West Somerville, a teacher in the Somerville High school, to Harold [illegible] of No. 217 Brighton avenue, Allston, [illegible] event.

LESCUR—DODGE

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lescur of No. 9 Cleveland street, [illegible] announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice [illegible], to [illegible] Dodge of West Somerville.

SPENCER—SMITH

The engagement is announced of Harold J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of No. 104 Belmont street, Somerville, and [illegible] Spencer, daughter of J. K. Spencer, president of the [illegible] Bank, Albany, N. Y. Mr. Smith, who attended the [illegible] Somerville High schools, is now employed at Albany, N. Y.

WILLARD—MARSH.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss [illegible] Willard of Weston to Harold H. Marsh of Newton.

BURRILL—FRENCH.

Boston society is much interested in the announcement of the engagement of Francis Ormond French and Miss Eleanor L. Burrill, one of the prettiest girls of the New York smart set. Mr. French was decidedly popular with the smartest Boston set during his course at Harvard. His younger brother, Stuyvesant LeRoy French, is now at Harvard.

BRINE—BEARD.

Another interesting engagement is that of Miss [illegible] Ames Brine, daughter of Robert Storey Brine, to Cornelius [illegible], Harvard '09, of Brookline. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

BUCHIE—JEWETT.

James Buchie of Reading has announced the engagement of his daughter, Catherine Edith, to Irving S. Jewett, Dartmouth '10, also of Reading.

CUMNOCK—WAGSTAFF

There is much interest in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Cutting Cumnock of New York and George B. Wagstaff, Harvard '09, whose Boston friends are decidedly numerous. Miss Cumnock, who has often visited in Boston, is one of the leading debutantes of the New York season.

McKENNEY—BRYANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward McKenney of Braintree have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Harold Thayer Bryant, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bryant of Wellesley.

BLANCHARD—HARWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler Blanchard of Concord, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Herbert Edward Harwood, Harvard '10, of Littleton and Cambridge.

GOULD—HENDERSON.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Blanche Augusta Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis Gould of Plymouth, N. H., to the Rev. James Henderson of Everett.

DOUBLE ENGAGEMENT.

A double engagement of the week of much interest is that of Miss Ethel M. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Oliver of Quincy, to Myron B. Small of Hyde Park, and of Miss Oliver's brother, Harry W. Oliver of Hoosac, to Christie Ross of Providence.

JAYNES—McCOMBER.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julian Clifford Jaynes of West Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Dr. Donald Macomber of Boston, Harvard '06.

GARRATT—HODGDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vinal Garratt of Lamar Farm, Holliston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Lucy Garratt, to Fred Howe Hodgdon of South Framingham.

HEAPY—RAMSDEN

The engagement is announced of Miss Madeline Heapy of Melrose to George Ramsden of New Bedford.

MAHONEY—BREEN

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney of Russell street, Malden, of their daughter, Miss Mary Mahoney, to James Breen of Charles street, Malden.

In the World of Society

Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell of Beacon street, has as her guest Miss Dorothy Arnold of Albany, for whom she has given several luncheons and dinners the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hewson Baltzell went over to Philadelphia early in the week to attend the wedding of Mr. Baltzell's nephew, Edward Digby Baltzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baltzell of Wyncote, Pa., formerly of Baltimore, to Miss Lena Q. Duhring, daughter of the Rev. Herman L. Duhring of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. The wedding took place on Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Baltzell have only recently returned to their estate at Wellesley after several weeks in New York following a visit to the former's relatives in Baltimore during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. G. Coxwell sailed for Europe Tuesday on a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Alley (Mary G. Ahlborn) have come to town from their Hamilton estate, where they made a long season of it and are staying for some time with Mrs. Alley's mother, Mrs. Henry G. Ahlborn, on Marlboro street.

Miss Eleanor Hamlin of Brookline is now in Baltimore, the guest of Miss Elisabeth Jencks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Jencks.

Winsome Louise Dixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, has just returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newcomer Gal[illegible], at their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. [illegible] McCormack has returned to her Commonwealth avenue home from California, where she has been since Christmas with the exception of a short time spent in New York and Chicago.

Mrs. George [illegible] Lee, Mrs. R. H. Hallowell, Mrs. [illegible] Morse and Mrs. Homer [illegible] were the patronesses for Miss [illegible] Tuesday afternoon dancing class in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. James [illegible] gave a dinner at their Beacon street home Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, of Marlboro street entertained at luncheon at her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertram Webb, who has been the guest of Mrs. Minton Warren at her home in Cambridge, is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. David P. Kimball, at her home in Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Webb is to sail the last of the month for her home in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Russell of Cambridge, who are at present with the select little Boston colony in Bermuda, will not return until the middle of April.

That interesting young matron, Mrs. Moncure Biddle of Germantown, Pa., who before her first marriage was Brenda Fennoloso, is prominent among the guests in town, as she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ernest Fennoloso, at Riverbank Court, Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle were married in June at Ipswich at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Searle.

At The Operas of the Week

[illegible]

One of the most striking gowns among the patrons in the orchestra was Mrs. Francis S. W[illegible], who was with a party of [illegible] and who was particularly resplendent in a gown of [illegible] embroidered chiffon over [illegible] with the corsage [illegible] brilliants and the [illegible] entirely of white [illegible] encrusted with pearls and [illegible].

Pretty Miriam Shaw, who [illegible] with a provokingly long [illegible] her limousine, and [illegible] some stood and chatted [illegible] her father and the many [illegible] who passed, was girlish [illegible] in palest pink chiffon [illegible].

Miss Mary S. Ames, the leader in the anti suffragist movement, was decidedly not at the [illegible] ball, but occupied her [illegible] and was extremely animated [illegible] good to look upon in [illegible] palest blue satin with [illegible] lace the upper bodice [illegible] chiffon, embroidered in [illegible] entertained a lively [illegible] ing party of friends.

Mrs. William A. Gaston was prominent among the [illegible] entertaining box parties. [illegible] wore a most becoming [illegible] royal blue satin with upper bodice of cream lace embroidered in brilliants and a large black aigrette in her hair. In the box was her pretty daughter, Miss Ruth Gaston, one of the debutantes of the Winter who looks not the least bit fagged after her terribly strenuous season. Miss Gaston was in black velvet and black chiffon.

Mrs. George A. Draper was in black lace over white satin and entertained several guests in her well-placed box.

Mrs. Nelson Slater Bartlett, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Christine Hunnewell, was in her father's box, chaperoning her sister, Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, and a party of her young friends.

Mrs. Bartlett was handsomer than ever in a gown of black lace over white satin with one large red rose on the corsage giving just the necessary bit of color.

Miss Gertrude Hunnewell was in palest blue satin and chiffon, and a string of pearls were her only ornaments.

Mrs. [illegible] Adamowski was among the well-gowned matrons in the boxes. She wore a beautifully draped gown of black velvet and jetted black chiffon with the upper bodice of cream lace.

Mrs. Boylston Beal was particularly lovely in a gown of cream satin and lace with a large pink rose on the corsage.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, who in the absence of her mother was hostess in the Jordan box, was attractive in a gown of black satin with bodice and minaret of black tulle edged with a band of brilliants. The skirt was short and drawn closely in about the ankles, apparently with a puckering string.

Mrs. Francis G. Curtis was in black velvet and cream lace, with touches of emerald green on the bodice.

Mrs. Richard C. Dixey was in pale gray satin, draped with gray chiffon heavily embroidered and a large white aigrette in her hair. With her was her handsome daughter, Mrs. Gorham Brooks ([illegible] Dixey), who wore a stunning gown of black satin and black lace with a large red rose on the corsage. She carried also an immense black and white feather fan.

Miss Eleanor Allen was among the prominent girls noted in the promenade, and was most attractive in cream satin with touches of black and a chiffon minaret edged with fur.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, who was again in the role of chaperone, was in black velvet and black jetted net.

Miss Nina Burnham was one of the prettiest of the younger girls, and wore a most becoming gown of delft blue chiffon, embroidered in pearls over satin of the same shade.

Mrs. Burnham, who remained in her box the greater part of the evening, was in black satin and jetted lace.

One of the most beautifully gowned matrons there was Mrs. Bryce Allan, who wore a [illegible] creation of palest pink chiffon embroidered in a floral design of black over satin of the same shade.

Miss Miriam Nesbitt, one of the most attractive of the younger element there, wore a handsome gown of brocaded black velvet and cream lace.

Miss Miriam Sears was in white satin with drapery of silver embroidered chiffon and Mrs. William Burnham was in white satin and black lace.

I hear the last of the Salem Assemblies at Hamilton Hall the other night was not so well attended on account of the weather. The list of patronesses was headed by Mrs. David M. Little and Mrs. William G. Rantoul, both of whom have attractive debutante daughters who came out this season with flying colors. Miss Little is especially well known, as her grandmother, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Commonwealth avenue, gave a brilliant dance in her honor the early part of the season. Mrs. William A. Dow was on the list of patronesses, as well as Mrs. Walter Harris and Mrs. Frank Benson, with Mrs. John Pickering.

THEY ARE TRUE TO SQUANTUM WHEN THERMOMETERS BREAK

Mrs. Herbert A. Smith (at top) and John R. Nelson, two of the four who will receive guests at Improvement Association's mid-Winter social event.

Squantum's leading mid-Winter social event takes place tomorrow night at Lee's Inn where a basket lunch, social and whist party is given by the Squantum Improvement Association. It is the annual reunion of the Winter and Summer residents of this attractive suburb of Greater Boston. Fully 200 Summer residents will attend and join in the varied program of the evening.

The novelty of the basket lunch is a leading attraction. The large dining room of the Inn will be opened for guests at 6 o'clock. Each lady will bring a basket lunch for two persons. These baskets will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The name of the lady offering the basket is concealed in the basket and after the gentleman has purchased the prize he hunts up its owner and enjoys lunch with her. Squantum ladies will vie with one another to make up the most attractive lunch baskets.

From 7.30 to 8 o'clock the officers of the association and their wives will receive the guests. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, Mrs. John R. Nelson, Mrs. James H. Foster and Mrs. Charles Bestwick. The committee of the affair is Perley Bestwick, chairman; Herman Berghaus, Roger Mason, Charles Bestwick and James H. Foster.

The past week, the last full one before Lent, was decidedly gay and each day had one or more smart events to its credit.

On Monday night there was Mrs. Converse's dinner at the Union [illegible] for the Misses Louise and Christine Converse, followed by a theatre party at which a number of the bud set were entertained.

On Tuesday night came Mrs. Bryce J. Allan's fancy dress dance at her Beacon street home for her debutante relative, Miss Phyllis Sears.

On Wednesday evening came the dance of the Anti-Shelf Club at the [illegible] home in Commonwealth [illegible] and Thursday night brought Mrs. Slater's dance for her [illegible] daughter, Ray, [illegible] with a [illegible] of fashionable dinners before hand. That same evening brought the last of the three subscription dances for the young married set in the State Suite of the Copley-Plaza, in which Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. R. L. [illegible], Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Mrs. W. S. [illegible] and Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d, [illegible] especially interested. Also [illegible] that evening [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] dinner for Miss Nathalie Thayer, likewise the costume dance at the [illegible] Club.

The [illegible] event of Friday evening was the last of the Assemblies at the Copley-Plaza and on that [illegible] Mrs. Whitman's dance in [illegible] for Miss Curtis.

Miss Edith Chandler of Marlboro street, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ellerton P. Whitney at her home in Milton since the departure of her mother, Mrs. Francis W. Chandler, for Florida, returned to her home Monday. Her mother will not return for a couple of weeks.

J. Randolph Coolidge, 3d, was the Boston usher at the wedding in New York yesterday of Miss Rebecca Lloyd, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Lloyd, to Gavin Hadden. Miss Rose Peabody was one of the bridesmaids. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Incarnation.

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike and their daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue, went down to Bar Harbor Thursday, where they opened their cottage for a week's stay. They will return home on Wednesday.

The World of Society

Mrs. James B. Forsyth, who left her Dartmouth street home several weeks ago and who has since then been visiting friends in Washington, is now in New York, where she will be until the first of the month.

Mrs. John R. Alley and Miss Matilda Alley of Canton have gone to California for several weeks' stay. They will likely return about the first of April.

Mrs. Frederick B. Bancroft and Mrs. Thomas S. Lockwood were the matrons who poured at The Dansant yesterday afternoon which Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens gave at the Tuilleries.

Among prominent Boston women about arriving in Europe is Mrs. William Lee, who before sailing was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Thomas, at the Ritz-Carlton for several days. Mrs. Lee is to remain abroad indefinitely.

Mrs. George Wheatland, Jr., of Salem is another well-known matron who has gone in search of sunnier climes. Mrs. Wheatland with a party of friends has sailed for Bermuda, where she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Lassell of Whitinsville, who have figured prominently in the doings of the Winter, have gone South. They will visit Kingston, Colon, Port Limon and Havana.

While some are going there are still others who are returning. Among the latter are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ratcliffe of Jamaica Plain, who have just returned from their sojourn at Pinehurst. On their return trip the Ratcliffes stopped for several days in New York. Their eldest daughter, Miss Helen Ratcliffe, is to be a debutante of next Winter.

Among Bostonians recently setting sail for the Panama Canal is Mrs. Caleb F. Eddy of West Newton and her three attractive daughters, who have sailed for a month's cruise in Southern waters with the Canal for their objective point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Law Olmsted of Brookline are among Bostonians in Bermuda.

Mrs. George C. Lee and her daughter, Miss Margery Lee, who left Boston early in November for Egypt, after an extended tour which included several weeks in Cairo and Rome, are returning to Boston the first of the month. After their return they will be for several weeks at the Copley-Plaza prior to going to their Beverly Farms estate for the Summer. Miss Lee was presented at court in Italy during her stay there, and makes the third of the Lee sisters who have had that honor, her two elder sisters, Mrs. Oliver Turner and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, Jr., having had that honor some time ago.

Friends of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren of Marlboro street, who has been abroad since September, will be interested to know that at present she, with her attractive daughter, Sylvia, and her youngest son, Henry, are on the Riviera. The Warrens have only recently left Paris, where the young people were at school, for San Roma, a most picturesque resort. The Warrens will soon return to America to pass the Summer at their beautiful Mattapoisett estate. Miss Warren is to be one of the debutantes of next Winter.

The Willard Emerys, who sailed from New York last month for a tour of the world, have recently been at Gibraltar and today are due at Bombay. A fortnight later they will be in Colombo. They will likely return some time late in April.

Among prominent Bostonians in Berlin are Professor Archibald Coolidge and Professor and Mrs. Shorey, who on Tuesday gave a luncheon of 100 covers, served in Kaisersaal of Hotel Adlon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew are also in Berlin and are among the prominent entertainers of the season.

An interesting young guest in town is Miss Frances Mann of Buffalo, a debutante of the Winter, who returned from the Yale Junior Prom with Miss Nathalie Cumner, whose guest she has been for several days. At present Miss Mann is the house guest of Miss Margot Cushing at her home in Jamaica Plain. Many delightful theatre parties, dances and dinners have been given in her honor.

Mrs. Philip Gardner of Commonwealth avenue has returned from a brief visit in Maine.

Among the guests in Boston for whom much is being done in the way of entertaining is Mrs. Carl Flach (Pauline Bancroft) of Stockholm, Sweden, who is spending the Winter at the Vendome.

Matthew Bolles of the Puritan Club is to serve as best man at the wedding in Providence on Tuesday of Miss Beatrice Brown, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arthur L. Brown, to Harold Hall Barry of Boston. The ceremony is to take place in Grace Episcopal Church and will be followed by a wedding breakfast.

Pretty Mercedes D'Acosta, the youngest sister of Mrs. A. Robeson Sargent of Brookline, and who is well known here through her many visits to her sister, was one of a group of twenty pretty buds to dance in the group of angels at the ball of the Fine Arts Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley have just arrived on the other side and have joined the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Zerrahn, who have been spending the Winter in Paris, where their youngest daughter is in school. The Bradleys are to spend Easter in Rome.

LEADING LADY IN COMEDY, "TWO BITES AT CHERRY"

Marie Sladen, prominent in play of Grace Episcopal Church, of Newton, choir, to be presented Tuesday evening.

Members of the choir of Grace Episcopal Church, Newton, appeared last evening in an operatic comedy, "Two Bites at the Cherry." It will be repeated Tuesday evening in the hall of the Hunnewell Club.

The words of the play were written by Owen Clark of West Newton and the music was composed by Samuel L. Studley, formerly conductor of the Bostonian Opera Company.

The leading female role is to be taken by Marie Sladen. Others in the cast are: Owen Clark, Richard U. Clark, 3d, Vanessa Denton, Theresa Cram, Ernest R. Clark, Charles N. Sladen, Eleanor Harris, Frank Leighton, C. Watkins Simms, Jr., and Arthur L. Swornsbourne.

Miss Christine Converse, the debutante daughter of Mrs. "Bobby" Shaw of Newton Centre, whom I sat beside the other evening at a dance, is wearing many artistic gowns this season. If she chooses to wear blue, pink or green it is always the deepest shade of each hue, all of which suit one of her pronounced blonde type.

The gown she wore the other night was of the deepest shade of rose pink taffeta silk. The skirt was of the shorter length used in the ballroom so much this season. It was made with shirred ruffles from the waistline to below the knees, giving it the effect of being "gathered." The waist was trimmed with white lace. Miss Converse wears her blonde hair parted at one side, the left if I remember rightly, and coiled low in the back of the neck.

I met pretty Miss Mary Vaughan of Beacon street, former president of the Vincent Club, the other morning in an uptown store. She was on her way home from the Back Bay riding school and looked extremely well in her riding "togs."

Her riding habit was of mottled brown material. She wore a soft white crush stock and a low crowned black derby. Her full English coat of green and brown material had a wide belt buttoned at either side.

I hear that no matter how many social engagements Miss Vaughan has she always finds time to be in the saddle part of the day.

Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean of Beacon street is among the few society women who are wearing a smart slashed skirt, cut to give the harem effect. She had one on at one of the debutante dances the past week. It was of exquisite pale blue satin brocaded in silver. The train of the gown gave the narrow fish-tail effect. The decollete bodice had a square neck in front and was cut "V" shaped at the back. It was trimmed with the palest shade of blue tulle. At the waistline was a large rosette of the same colored tulle. She wore a long string of pearls and a dog collar of diamonds with pearl clasps. On her corsage sparkled several diamond ornaments.

Miss Mary Willard, daughter of Ashton Rollins Willard, is receiving at her Commonwealth avenue house this afternoon from 4.30 until 6.30.

Miss Phyllis Sears entertained the members of this year's Sewing Circle at her home in Commonwealth avenue Wednesday. The next entertainment of the Sewing Circle will take place on March 4, when Miss Priscilla Perry of Marlboro street will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Braman gave a dance for Miss Margaret Braman Friday night at their home in Mt. Vernon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan left town Monday for a month's stay in Pasadena, California, where they will shortly be joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurd Hutchins of Beacon street.

Gowns and Gems Society is Wearing

It seems to me I never saw Mrs. Deforest Danielson look handsomer than when I met her the other day in the storm. She was on her way to a reception and I happened to see her later alighting from her limousine. She wore a superb wrap of sealskin reaching to the hem of her gown. The latter was of accordion plaited black chiffon over black satin charmeuse with double ruffle skirt, which Mrs. Danielson carries off so well with her unusually svelte figure. It was finished at the waist line both at the back and front, with a large jetted ornament from which were suspended jetted "chains" in a most effective style. The belt was a wide crush one of black satin charmeuse. The bodice had a transparent yoke and sleeves of black silk net, the latter finished with a combination band of black satin and velvet. She wore pearls at her throat. Her hat was a small one of black velvet trimmed with black paradise aigrettes. Her furs were a long French lynx stole, which fell well over the shoulders. She carried a large barrel muff.

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, formerly the attractive Miss Edith Lawrence and a niece of Bishop Lawrence, is certainly as "trig" and young a figure as in her earlier days, when she was one of the most popular debutantes of her season. I saw her the other afternoon when she looked especially smart in a stunning creation of black liberty silk, which fitted her to perfection. The gown was of walking length and had a narrow panel of the silk on the back of the skirt in modish double ruffles. The bodice had a great deal of white lace on it and she wore with it some handsome pearls. Her hat was a low crowned one of black French felt and trimmed with a stylish knot of racco fur. Her wrap was of sealskin, reaching to the hem of her gown. She wore a very smart embroidered black lace veil.

* * *

Mrs. Cameron Bradley, formerly Miss Helen Sears, is wearing a particularly stunning evening gown this Winter in the way of a black creation in which I met her the other evening at one of the large balls. It was of black net worn over black satin, and the net was thickly encrusted in sequins of the dull lead coloring. The bodice was finished with a garniture of the sequins and exquisite black lace. Over her shoulders, which this gown displayed to excellent advantage, she wore a long vivid red chiffon scarf and was draped softly over the bodice. Her wrap was a Russian sable lined with white brocaded satin. In her dark hair she wore a number of small diamond combs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shaw of Newton Centre, rather than be storm-bound as a number of people were a few days ago, came in with the latter's debutante daughter, Miss Christine Converse, and registered at the Somerset for the week-end. Mrs. Shaw and her young daughter, who were guests of friends on Saturday evening, were looking remarkably smart as they left the hotel in their motor, the former in black chiffon and white lace, with which she wore a long wrap of sealskin. Miss Converse, who is a remarkably attractive type of blonde coloring, was attired in a white satin charmeuse creation trimmed with white lace and her wrap was one of the handsomest I have seen this Winter. It was of deep cream white satin, trimmed with a wide band of fox fur, which formed the collar and edged the sleeves. She has brilliant coloring and has a wonderfully becoming way of wearing her wealth of light hair parted at one side.

* * *

Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Commonwealth avenue has a wealth of lace on a gown I saw her wearing the other evening. It was a most vivid shade of red brocaded velvet done elaborately in gold thread and made up with cloth of gold. The former material forms a wide panel at the back of the skirt falling in to the lines of the long train. The bodice has a bertha of the most exquisite rose point lace, which is fully fifteen inches wide and covers the entire front of the waist. The elbow sleeves are finished in the deep full ruffles of the same exquisite texture and in her hair she wears a knot of the same lace, which adds immensely to the effect of the gown.

* * *

Mrs. H. Staples Potter of Commonwealth avenue is wearing a very beautiful gown this Winter in black velvet, which richness requires but little trimming to set it off. The elbow sleeves have long ruffles of point de l'Alencon lace which fall nearly to the knees in pointed effect. The transparent yoke of the gown is of the same soft, becoming texture. With this gown she wears a diamond dog collar set with small rubies. Her earrings are of round rubies set in tiny diamonds, which are most effective. Her hat is a large one of black velvet trimmed with chinchilla fur and black paradise aigrettes.

* * *

Miss Florence Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been the house guest of Mrs. Charles D. Sias the past few weeks at her town house on Bay State road, is one of the prettiest young women that has visited here in many moons. Her resemblance to Maxine Elliott and her sister, Lady Forbes-Robertson, is remarkably strong and more particularly to the former, as Miss Taylor is the statuesque type of brunette coloring and build. She is fully six feet in height and has a wealth of black, wavy hair, which she wears becomingly parted and softly waved off her face. She and Mrs. Sias left town the middle of the week for Franconia, N. H., to spend the holiday at Peckett's.

Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge of this city, is entertaining extensively in honor of her attractive young daughter, Miss Constance Gardner.

Mrs. Gardner was among the fashionable hostesses at a brilliant dinner given on Tuesday evening. Later she accompanied her guests to the large dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gaff. There were a dozen dinner hostesses that evening, each limiting their guests to fourteen. Mrs. Gardner was radiant in a creation of pale blue satin, brocaded in silver thread.

Mrs. Gardner is nothing if not enthusiastic in anything that particularly appeals to her. She was the first to appear in Copley Hall last Saturday at the Castle tango demonstration. She had a seat in the wings of the stage at the left side and was richly gowned, as usual on such occasions. She wore a white waist of soft panne velvet, trimmed with old lace. Over her shoulders was thrown a velvet scarf of red chiffon, which fell below the knees. Her hat was a small black one of velvet, trimmed with sable. Her superb coat of Russian sable fell nearly to the hem of her gown.

She invited Mr. and Mrs. Castle to supper after the dancing, but owing to fatigue they were obliged to decline, as was Miss Elizabeth Mabury, the playwright, who came over from New York with them.

One of the handsomest gowns I have noticed this Winter was worn by the Countess Guidi, formerly Miss "Molly" Johnson, a sister of Mrs. Curtis Guild. She wore it to a large reception the other evening over a gown of beautiful soft white satin charmeuse, cut en traine and trimmed with exquisite lace. In her dark hair she wore jewelled combs.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Commonwealth avenue seems to understand the art of dressing. She always adds a touch of color which others are apt to ignore. I could not but help notice her the other evening at a small dance. Her gown was one of soft dove grey satin charmeuse, over which was an exquisite thread lace tunic, edged with a wide band of jetted lace. The decollete bodice had a garniture of the same lace. She also wore a stunning diamond dog collar. Over her shoulders hung a vivid scarlet velvet stole, which reached to the hem of her gown. In her dark hair she wore diamond combs.

How to Make the Best Cough Remedy at Home

A Family Supply at Small Cost, and Fully Guaranteed.

Make a plain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of $2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to take hold almost instantly, and will usually conquer an ordinary cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxative enough to be helpful in a cough and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bronchial trouble, bronchial asthma, whooping cough and spasmodic croup.

This method of making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is now used in more homes than any other cough syrup. This explains why it is often imitated, though never successfully. If you try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Dys-pep-lets Quickly Cure Sour Stomach 10¢ 25¢. $1.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR, NO DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair and stops it falling out.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

News of Society

One of the all important charity Lenten affairs will be the pantomime on ice which Mr and Miss Mueller, assisted by the Skating Club, will give at the Boston Arena February 24, for the benefit of the Ellis Memorial. The Muellers will give a pantomime based upon the legend, and the costumes for the affair are said to be quite wonderful, having been imported for this special occasion.

Other interesting features of the carnival will be the finals in the competition between the Canadian Club and the Boston Club of Boston for the Ellis Memorial Trophy, a hockey match between the B. A. A. and the M. I. T. and relay races. The Canadians are coming over on the twenty-third and the preliminaries will be played on the twenty-fourth.

The patronesses for the affair are Mrs George H Adams, Mrs Gordon Abbott, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. William Ames, Miss Mary S. Ames, Mrs Louis Bacon, Mrs. Richard M. Bradley, Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Mrs. Charles Boynton, Mrs T. J. Bowker Mrs F. H. Briggs, Mrs L. Tucker Burr, Mrs. E. A. Coumbe, Mrs J. S. Coolidge, Mrs. G. G. Crocker, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Cushing, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. Clarence Denny, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Richard Dow, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mr. Joseph S. Fay, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Mrs. Edward N. Fenno, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Russell Fessenden, Mrs Channing Frothingham, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. S Eliot Guild, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Jr., Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Edward Holmes, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Jacques, Mrs. Elsen D. Jordan, Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Mrs. C. F. Knowles, Mrs. H. A. Lamb, Mrs. H. Hooper Lawrence, Mrs. Harris Livermore, Mrs. Artour Lyman, Mrs. George S. Lyman, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2d, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Thomas S. Perry, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. William B. Rodgers, Mrs. J. R. Rudolf, Mrs. Robert S. Russell, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs Charles S. Sargent, Mrs. William Schofield, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Edwin Eberle, Mrs. S. W. Sleeper, Mrs. F. C. Shattuck, Mrs. J. H. Storer, Mrs. J. J. Storrow, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Ezra Thayer, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. William W. Vaughan, Mrs. C. E. Ware, Jr., Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. George L. Warren, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. A. Winer Weld, Mrs. C. Minot Weld, Mrs. Richard Weld, Mrs. Alfred Winsor and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr.

Society will rush to the aid of Alaskan Missions on March 2, when under the auspices of Trinity Club Archdeacon Stuck will give a talk on his ascent of Mt. McKinley, illustrated with lantern slides, for the benefit of Alaskan Missions.

The patronesses for this affair include Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Brooks Adams, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, 2d, Mrs. Francis R. Allen, Mrs. Frederick J. Allen, Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Mrs. F. H. Appleton and the Misses Frances Sturgis, Anna Reynolds, Ethel Paine and Frances Curtis, also Mrs. S. G. Babcock, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. J. S. Bigelow, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. E. D. Brandegee, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Charles A. Cummings, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and Mrs. Louis Curtis.

Others are Mrs. Edward S. Drown, Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. Edward N. Fenno, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. John M. Foster, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. John L. Gardiner, Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, Mrs. Henry S. Howe, Mrs. Maud Howe, Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, Mrs. Augustis Hemenway, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Charles Van Brunt, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Stephen M. Weld, Mrs. Alexander Wedderburn Jr., Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Elwood Worcester, Mrs. Benjamin L. Young, Mrs. Rueben Kidder, Mrs. Daniel P. Kimball, Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. William C. Loring, Mrs. Francis C. Lowell, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, Mrs. Alexander Mann, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. A. McComb, Mrs. Roger B. Merriam, Mrs. J. Montton Morse, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. Robert M. McElwain, Mrs. William McKee, Mrs. F. R. Nourse, Mrs. Robert T. Paine, Mrs. Robert T. Paine, 2d, Mrs. J. Huricston Parker, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Charles F. Perry, Mrs. Morton Prince, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. J. Rice, Mrs. Homer P. Richardson, Mrs. H. H. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Rodman, Mrs. E. S. Rogers, Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Frederick J. Stimson, Mrs. John H. Storer, Mrs. Charles R. Sturgis, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Mrs. Kaytee Sears, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. John E. Thayer.

Pretty Rose Peabody, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody of Groton, served in the group of bridesmaids at the wedding yesterday in the Church of the Incarnation, New York, of Miss Rebecca Lloyd, daughter of Rev Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lloyd, to Gavin Hadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Hadden. The wedding was one of the largest and most important of the late Winter.

Mr. Hadden is a Harvard man and made friends in the Boston smart set during his course in college.

J. Randolph Coolidge, 3d, who married Anna Cabot last July in Emmanuel Church, was the Boston usher.

HYDE PARK

The annual dramatics of "The Listeners," a club of prominent young men of the district, formerly the Hyde Park Evening Current Events Club, presented "All of a Sudden, Peggy," in Waverly Opera House before a large number of friends and members. The show was under the direction of Frank E. Fowle and cast of characters were Miss Elizabeth Bentley, Miss Maude Summers, Miss Alice Fowler, Miss Marion Gwillim, Miss Nellie Howes, Miss Lilla Hilton, Miss Mabel E. Jonas, Miss Alice Bentley, Mrs Merton R. Alden, Mrs F. N. Morley and Ralph L. Waldron.

"Catching and Training a Wife" will be the topic of Samuel Gray, who will speak on Thursday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

On Friday evening the Cobb Tennis Club will give a dance and auction bridge will be played in Howe Hall, Central avenue, Hyde Park. Bridge will start at 8 o'clock and a concert will be given by an orchestra, followed by dancing until 12 30. The committee in charge is composed of A. R. Ashe, Edwin V. Thron, Howard D. Kollock, F. W. Fenno and A. J. Carter.

The Listeners, a club of young women of the district, will hold its regular meeting in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A., and will be known as musical evening. John Orth is the entertainer.

Those who contributed to the concert given at the First Congregational Church were: Mrs. J. F. McNally, contralto; Miss Rachael Kilmer, harpist; Miss Elsie May Gordon, reader; R. G. Kilmer, organist, and Roscoe G. Dickinson, cello.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church presented on Thursday evening a little sketch, "Sylvia Aunts," in the church vestry. There was also candy and cake sold between the acts.

MALDEN

Arrangements are complete for the annual reunion of the Maplewood School Alumni, to be held April 16 in the Pythian building, Malden. Mrs. George E. Lord has been elected chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Thomas King of Webster street is to be hostess at a Dutch luncheon to be given March 10 for the benefit of the organ fund of the Maplewood Methodist Church.

F. E. Converse Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a dance at Pythian Hall the evening of February 23 and the committee in charge consists of E. D. Bumstead, J. A. Stevens, H. L. Brown, W. A. Davis, E. P. Rigas, T. P. Dunn and R. P. Burnett.

William H. Grafham and daughters, Miss Lizzie Leigh Grafham and Miss Belle Crowe Grafham, have closed their Malden home and will go to Washington, Georgia, Florida and California, returning home in the early Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wright are chaperoning a party of twenty-five young ladies from this city in the White Mountains over the week-end.

Mrs. P. C. Gerlach will entertain at an invitation dancing party to be held in Odd Fellows Hall tomorrow evening.

The marriage of Miss Etta Galer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Galer, and Hyman Mael, both of this city, will take place tomorrow afternoon in Lincoln Park.

The tenth anniversary of the 1901 Club will be celebrated Tuesday evening with a banquet at the Quincy House, Boston.

The annual club play of the Old and New Woman's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar S. Tobin of Nowell road, Melrose Highlands, will entertain the members of the Plymouth Reading Club of this city at their annual gentlemen's night to be held next Saturday evening at the home of the hostess.

Thought and Work Club of Malden and Melrose will hold a debate at its meeting Friday and the speakers will be Mrs. George E. Shipp, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Pratt and Mrs. A. A. Hersey.

A basket party and dance will be held by the Knights of Malta Friday evening in Marcus Hall.

TANGO ON SKATES NEW BOSTON SOCIETY CRAZE

Back Bay Revels in Fad Started by Eleonora Sears

George Mueller, skating master of the Boston Skating Club, and his sister, Elsbeth Mueller, who are teaching Boston society how to tango on skates, showing three of the new dance steps on the ice. Above at left, leaving the "one step"; at right, end of the waltz; below, "hesitation" step.

Boston's society's newest outdoor pastime is nothing less than the tango "on skates."

Miss Eleonora Sears, society's leading athletic girl, started the fad recently when she became a tango pupil of George Mueller, the Boston skating Club instructor.

Daily parties of fair tango-skaters at the Brookline Country Club pond when the ice is good and at the Arena, are a settled thing, and the cleverness and skill with which such lovers of the pastime as Miss Dorothy Thorndike, Miss Elsbeth Bigelow, Miss Ruth Draper and a host of others of the younger smart set have caught all the latest steps is fast making the fad the most discussed innovation of the season.

Not only the lure of the fascinating Hesitation waltz on runners, but the sense of pinkened cheeks and clear eyes and an appetite like a ditch-digger have added to the charms of the sport. To the cleverer girls who have "found their feet," so to speak, in the tango and other dance steps there is already little need of instruction from Skating Master Mueller and his sister, Miss Elsbeth Mueller, but on "crowd" days—and there have been few lately that haven't been—this pair of exponents of the new "steps" are kept incessantly busy. Herr Mueller and his sister brought the "international movement" across from Berlin with them, and society found it graceful and alluring. But when the pair started out tangoing and a few of the latest ballroom steps adapted to skates rushed—why the real rush to learn began.

Miss Marjorie van Wickle of Commonwealth avenue was one of the experts whose clever adaptations with the new movements made her the envy of a host of girl friends.

"Ach!" exclaims Fraulein Mueller. "It is truly wonderful how the American girls learn. Watch. I will demonstrate."

The graceful Fraulein seized her brother's hand and together they executed an intricate maze of movements.

"No wonder the American girls are so fond of skating," resumed the Fraulein, stopping for a breathing space. "Nothing is so graceful as skating! Nothing! Not even your dancing can equal it! Look! Let me show you. See?"

And with Herr the Fraulein again glided away, dipping, bending, spinning round and running away in long, clean curves that spelt the acme of harmony in gesture and body motion.

Then the Fraulein and Herr clasped hands and swept away in the Hesitation. It was altogether skillful and as interesting—fully as interesting—as the tango of the ballroom. They bent down and then up, their bodies curved sideways, they were one-skipping and then sweeping back and forth in a mystic maze of curves and crooks that made the onlooker dizzy.

Any step that one can do on the wooden floor of the drawing room can be adapted to the more pliant surface of the ice. Skates are no handicap to dancing.

Suppose the beginner, having mastered the "edges" and the "three," starts with the Useful hesitation waltz. There are five steps to it—the simple waltz, the hesitation step proper, or "pause and fall"; the Merry Widow, the Texas Tommy and the dip. Just as one passes into the two-step in the manner to change from one step to another, or into the curves in the tango, or pass to any one of the hundred and odd steps in that sprightly dance of the Argentines, so in the hesitation on the ice we pass into the ice waltz as a bridge from one phase to another.

The music is the same as for the old-fashioned waltz—one, two, three; one, two, three—with the accent on the "one."

Here, then, are the five steps, easily learned with a little practice:

1. The Ice Waltz—The partners hold each other as in ordinary ballroom waltzing position. The man skates a right outside forward edge and makes a "three" turn to a left outside back; then forward on the right forward outside edge, bringing the figure on the left foot. The corresponding steps for the woman are left outside back, right outside forward, figure "three," left outside back, repeating on the right outside back.

2. The Hesitation Step—At any time the man is on the right outside back the woman, instead of traveling forward as in No. 1, continues backward, so that both partners are skating backward on the right foot without changing the position of the feet. Both turn forward slightly to the points of their skates on the left foot, and they hold this position momentarily, balancing quite still, and then take up the waltz again.

3. The Merry Widow—The man passes his right arm behind the woman's neck while waltzing, drawing her slightly to him, while she rests both arms on his left shoulder, skating the waltz in this position. Then they take up the "hesitation" step, every sixth or seventh.

When the lady is skating forward on the left back outside and the man forward on the left forward outside in the ordinary No. 1 position, he takes his partner's right hand behind her back and allows her to travel behind him until they are separated as far as their combined arms will reach, when the man still continues forward edge the woman back to him very much must be ready to receive support her with his left arm, then they continue the waltz.

4. The Dip—Although more properly a tango, the maxixe is also a favorite, and is easy to learn on the ice. It is known the steps, it is simple and more effective together I regard this as one of the most fascinating and charming in all the ways of dancing.

Immediately after the [illegible] made a "three" on the left foot in the plain waltz the [illegible] her corresponding step—[illegible] both go forward on the left position on the flat of the [illegible] on the outer feet [illegible] man left, springing together lightly from the toes and dip on the outer feet into the position of straighten up together, the [illegible] in the form of a forward "three," passing under the [illegible] right arm, without losing hold, and so into the simple waltz again.

Repeat and you have the entire hesitation waltz on skates.

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Repeat and you have the entire hesitation waltz on skates.

CAMBRIDGE

CHELSEA

BROOKLINE

Miss Eleanor Fabyan has returned to Brookline after a visit to Halifax, where she was the guest of Miss Ruby Mellvrich.

Frank Howland of Harvard street is expected to return this week from Chicago, where he went on a business trip the early part of the month.

Miss Dorothy Dill of Longwood went to Greenwich, Ct., yesterday to attend the annual dance and other festivities which were held at Rosemary Hall last night. Her sister, Miss Ruth Dill, is completing her studies there.

Mrs. Frederic W. Clarke of Bruce street and her daughter, Miss Elyna Beth, are expected to leave for an extended absence in the south later in the month.

DORCHESTER

Blossoms That Dispel the Gloom of Winter

Send to her a welcome foretaste of the freshness and the fragrance of the Spring. Dispel the weariness of Winter with a gift of gay Spring flowers. The cost is trifling compared with the happiness created.

Daintily Boxed and Delivered Anywhere

$1.00 to $5.00

Mail and Telephone Orders Taken for delivery on any day and at any hour

Penn The Florist

43 BROMFIELD STREET

Telephones 838-839 Fort Hill

Gowns They Wore at Buff and Blue Ball

The annual Buff and Blue assembly of the St. Alphonsus Association which was held in the ballroom of Hotel Somerset, was an occasion to be remembered by those present.

Bartholomew F. Bowen, president of the association, and Miss Esther McElliott led the grand march.

Those who [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss [illegible] and shadow lace, [illegible] Miss [illegible] satin [illegible] with green chiffon [illegible] turquoise [illegible] rosebud garniture; Miss M[illegible] charmeuse and [illegible] trimming, Miss [illegible] dainty crepe [illegible] Miss Edith [illegible] crepe de chine en [illegible] lace, peg top effect [illegible] Mrs. E. A. [illegible] rose en traine with [illegible] and jet garniture.

Miss [illegible] blue draped crepe [illegible] shadow lace bodice [illegible] and brilliants. Mrs. [illegible] black chantilly [illegible] garniture and net inserts; Miss Margaret McElaney, white crepe de chine [illegible] dainty pink brocaded inserts; Mrs. John E. McElliott, grey silk with brussels lace inserts; Miss [illegible] J. Keeler, white marquisette over satin with brussels lace inserts; Miss Mary Logan, rose charmeuse, voil bodice and tunic, with fur and crystal garniture; Mrs. H. K. Blackman, white charmeuse and blue chiffon with fur and gold garniture; Miss Alice Blackman, green charmeuse and lace, peg top, with gold velvet trimmings.

Miss Mary Conway, apricot charmeuse and dresden flowered chiffon with tango green girdle and rosebud garniture; Miss Katherine Pugh, white charmeuse with embroidered inserts and orange girdle; Miss Anna Lettuire, pink crepe meteor chantilly lace and brilliants; Mrs. Daniel Holland, white charmeuse and tulle, with duchess lace drape and tulle bodice; Miss Mary A. Kelley, ciel blue pompadour chiffon bodice and tunic, peg top effect, rose girdle and fur garniture; Mrs. Patrick Kelley, black crepe de chine and orange embroidered inserts; Miss May McCabe, pink satin and chiffon with fur and crystal garniture; Mrs. John L. Thorpe, coral charmeuse, chantilly lace and black chiffon girdle with crystal garniture; Mrs. P. J. Finnan, white charmeuse, gold chiffon bodice and tunic, and fur garniture; Miss Elinor J. Kennedy, peach crepe de chine shadow lace and blue girdle.

Miss Alice Donovan, pink charmeuse with brussels lace inserts and satin girdle; Mrs. Joseph Kirby, white charmeuse and tulle with lace trimmings; Mrs. John Waldron, wisteria crepe de chine and baby Irish lace; Miss Maxine McHugh, blue crepe de chine en traine with embroidered lace, crystal and gold girdle, and fur garniture; Miss Margaret E. Kenney, yellow charmeuse, chantilly lace and tango satin girdle; Miss Kittie Gordon, white charmeuse and crystal and pearl garniture; Miss May Gordon, blue charmeuse and lace, peg top, pink girdle and pearl garniture;

Miss Margaret Jones, apricot chiffon and blue crepe de chine with chantilly lace, velvet girdle and brilliants; Miss Josephine Conway, pink brocaded crepe de chine and shadow lace with pink satin girdle; Mrs. William Egan, blue brocaded silk poplin and lace; Miss Anna Hamilton, [illegible] taffeta, tier effect, and cream lace; Miss Catherine C. O'Connell, royal blue charmeuse, tier effect with chantilly lace, velvet girdle and brilliants; Miss Josephine Murphy, yellow charmeuse with crystal net bodice and tulle, and yellow rosebud garniture; Mrs. W. Christopher, yellow charmeuse, en traine, with pearl garniture and gold lace inserts; Miss Martha Forrest, rose crepe de chine and silver garniture, blue girdle and fur trimming.

Miss Nellie G. Kelley, American beauty charmeuse with crystal beaded tunic and tulle trimming; Miss Emily Ochs, apricot crepe meteor with pleated girdle, dainty rosebud trimming, shadow lace inserts and brilliants.

Miss Mae H. Murphy, yellow crepe de chine with pleated net tunic, lace bodice and crystal garniture; Miss Frances Hurley, white charmeuse and shadow lace; Miss Mary A. Homes, yellow pleated crepe de chine and blue tunic and inserts, forget-me-not trimming; Miss Frances Grady, pink crepe de chine and chiffon, ermine trimming and blue girdle; Miss Edith Kelley, white charmeuse, embroidered net bodice and tunic, black net inserts and coral girdle; Miss Ethel Lombard, yellow brocaded satin and crepe de chine with yellow girdle; Miss Mary C. Clare, blue charmeuse and chantilly lace; Miss Mildred Pellman, yellow crepe de chine and shadow lace, pink crepe de chine inserts and fur garniture; Miss Florence Emery, American beauty charmeuse, chantilly lace and brilliants; Marguerite Henderickson, American beauty brocaded crepe de chine, with black lace and fur garniture; Miss Katherine Kenny, gold brocaded silk, turquoise blue pleated inserts and chantilly lace.

Miss Margaret A. McDonough, black charmeuse, with black crystal chiffon tunic and bodice, dainty rambler rosebud garniture; Miss Katherine A. McCarthy, turquoise blue charmeuse, with chantilly lace drape; Miss Katherine McDonald, blue taffeta, peg top effect and chantilly lace bodice; Miss Madeline Roster, yellow charmeuse and white lace, peg top, with blue girdle and blue inserts; Miss Mildred Fitzpatrick, blue liberty satin, chantilly lace, brocaded rose girdle and brilliants; Miss Lillian Shea, pink crepe de chine and shadow lace, en traine, white crystal garniture.

Miss Marie Haller, gold brocaded satin en traine, with turquoise blue satin and white [illegible] gold and turquoise beaded garniture and gold chiffon baby sleeves; Miss Therese O'Connell, white taffeta evening gown, tier effect with bell sleeves and Brussels lace inserts and brilliants; Miss Katherine Winn, white charmeuse, tier effect, with [illegible] trimming and crystal [illegible]; Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, white charmeuse and Irish point lace, with black tulle inserts and brilliants; Miss Katherine Devereux, coral charmeuse and beaded chiffon; Miss Helen Thatcher, coral crepe, tier effect, with gold lace bodice; Miss Josephine A. Martin, turquoise blue charmeuse and shadow lace with brilliants.

Miss Gertrude McCormick, grey charmeuse and shadow lace bodice with rose tinted satin girdle and gold and crystal garniture; Miss Anna Conroy, white charmeuse and rose chiffon crystal garniture with brocaded velvet girdle; Mrs. H. J. Clark, grey charmeuse and shadow lace with satin girdle; Miss Mary E. Martin, white charmeuse and black lace; Miss Frances Donahue, green charmeuse and chantilly lace bodice; Miss Margaret Donahue, white charmeuse and lace bodice and tunic, with soft gold [illegible] Gaffigan, white crepe de chine en traine and chantilly lace; Mrs. John J. Toomey, yellow crepe de chine en traine, and black lace and gold beaded garniture; Miss Elizabeth Toomey, rose crepe de chine and lace; Miss Katherine Sullivan, blue charmeuse and lace, tier effect with black velvet girdle; Miss Marion S. Rogers, white brocaded silk and dainty garniture.

Miss Josephine Toomey, green charmeuse and gold lace with crystal garniture; Miss Georgia McDonough, blue silk with lace, pegtop effect; Miss Sarah G. O'Day, white brocaded satin, en traine, with rose chiffon, chantilly lace bodice and fur garniture; Mrs. John E. Coleman, white charmeuse with beaded and embroidered chiffon, black velvet girdle and American beauty pipings; Miss Helen McIntire, white charmeuse and chiffon with lace inserts and gold embroidered trimming; Miss Helen Magner, blue crepe de chine and lace with crystal and pearl garniture; Mrs. Jack Doyle, black charmeuse, en traine, shadow lace bodice and oriental garniture; Mrs. Frank Kenney, blue charmeuse and crystal chiffon.

Miss Mae Rooney, pink flowered chiffon, tier effect, with [illegible] rose satin girdle and brilliants; Miss Mary Murphy, coral crepe de chine and chantilly lace crystal garniture; Mrs. A. O'Leary, terra cotta crepe with Irish lace inserts; Mrs. T. J. Fitzgerald, black charmeuse with tulle and fur garniture; Mrs. J. Cronin, black crepe de chine and black lace; Miss Mary Killroy, yellow charmeuse and white shadow lace with lace tunic and bodice; Miss Theresa Killroy, changeable taffeta with chantilly lace and tango coral girdle; Miss Mable Spencer, pink charmeuse and chiffon with rose trimming; Miss Esther Magee, pink charmeuse with shadow and crystal lace tier effect, with blue girdle and crystal garniture.

Cheverus Ball Tomorrow Preceeded by Initiation

Mrs. Louis Watson, wife of the chief of the Knights of Columbus in Massachusetts.

The annual reception and ball of Bishop Cheverus General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held tomorrow night in Symphony Hall.

The executive committee, of which George H. McDermott is chairman, will hold its final meeting this afternoon when all details will be arranged. For the accommodation of those who do not receive tickets today the box office at Symphony Hall will be opened at a time to be decided upon today by officers of the ball.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock in Faneuil Hall some 300 members of the order will have the fourth degree conferred upon them by the local degree staff under the direction of Master George J. Shields of Mansfield. The candidates represent every section of the State.

Symphony Hall will be opened at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. From 8 until 9 o'clock there will be a reception hour.

Governor Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Mayor Barry of Cambridge, District Attorney Pelletier, national advocate of the order; Louis Watson, state deputy; Philip L. McMahon, state secretary; Dr. Timothy Hanrahan, vice-supreme master of the fourth degree, and other prominent officials are among the invited guests.

Henry Schaffer is chairman of the committee on decorations. Frank J. D. Ferguson is chairman of the hall committee. A special car service has been arranged for midnight.

The catering committee, which is headed by Edward F. O'Dowd, has planned for three different sittings, the first shortly after 10, the next just after 11 and the last at midnight. The banquet will be served in four separate dining rooms, thus providing accommodations for all.

The grand march will move as soon after nine o'clock as possible. It is expected that at least 300 couples will participate in this feature. An orchestra of thirty pieces will furnish music.

The ball will be under the direction of these committees:

M. Joseph O'Donnell, floor marshal, George H. McDermott, James F. J. Crowley, John H. Gordon, Daniel J. Driscoll and Edward T. McGettrick, assistant floor marshals; Thomas J. Barry, floor director; James H. Phelan, Michael J. Driscoll, Frank J. Flynn, James J. Doherty, William M. Mague, Walter J. Burke, Martin L. Martin, assistant floor directors.

The chief of aids will be Frank J. D. Ferguson. There are to be ten division chiefs, under whom there are to be four score aids. The division chiefs and the order of their divisions are as follows: George A. Montague, Peter F. Garrity, Charles W. Harrington, Timothy J. Hayes, Bernard B. Welch, Michael T. Carney, Martin F. Carney, James P. Delehanty, Patrick F. Fitzgerald and Edward F. Horrigan.

The reception committee is headed by Dr. Timothy Hanrahan, vice supreme master of the fourth degree. With him are:

Louis Watson, S. D.	Arthur Gatin	Charles J. F. O'Brien
Edward J. Brandon	Thomas F. Good	Joseph A. Ochs
John W. Bradley	John H. Gordon	J. Philip O'Connell
Charles J. Brady	Henry E. Hagan	[illegible]
[illegible]	William H. Hall	M. Joseph O'Donnell
William H. Brine	Malachi Jennings	Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier
Matthew T. Brimingham	C. A. Kearns	[illegible] Pendergast
Francis J. Carney	John J. Keenan	Edward J. Powers
James P. Cavanagh	George H. Keeney	John S. Quinn
Joseph M. Cavanaugh	Henry W. Kelley	James A. Ryan
James Connolly	Thomas J. Kelly	William E. Riley
[illegible]	Thomas S. Lavelle	Thomas Saint
William J. Day	Charles P. Leahy	Dennis F. Sheehan
John A. Deane	William H. Mague	George C. Shields
Hon. W. J. A. Fitzgerald	P. J. Maguire	Daniel G. Slattery
John Foley	Edward T. McGettrick	Dr. George A. Sullivan
Daniel J. Gallagher	Philip L. McMahon	John J. Tobin
Charles P. Gavin	John F. Mungoven	

Danced to Aid Nursery

Robichan Hall, Charlestown, was [illegible] Tuesday evening when the officers and members of the Holy Child Day Nursery Guild greeted their friends at their annual whist and dancing party in aid of the Day Nursery.

Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe, president of the Guild, together with the other officers and members, made the evening an enjoyable one.

Among those present whose gowns were particularly notable were:

Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe, white satin en traine, with gold beaded and da[illegible] rose trimming and gold insets; Miss Thomasia Masterson, black brocade satin with lace bodice and orange [illegible] blue satin insets; Miss [illegible] Masterson, white charmeuse with crystal chiffon bodice and [illegible] soft green girdle and fur [illegible]; Miss Mary Leary, white [illegible] and lace with Dresden girdle; Miss [illegible] J. Colbert, black and white [illegible] with chantilly lace.

Mrs. Ellen A. Crotty, silver brocade with silver lace garniture; Mrs. [illegible] Kyle, lavender crepe meteor [illegible] and lace with silver and fur [illegible]; Miss Genevieve Kyle, flowered crepe de chine with lace insets and pink satin girdle; Mrs. G. W. Stroh, blue charmeuse with gold lace insets.

Miss Ethel Stron, blue poplin and black jet chiffon, with orange satin insets; Miss Ethel Spofford, white charmeuse and lace, tier effect, dainty [illegible]; Miss Katharine O'Brien [illegible] and lace insets, gold [illegible] garniture; Miss Elizabeth Spencer, white voile over pink silk [illegible] pale blue girdle, ball trimming; Miss Margaret Hayes, green crepe de chine and gold chiffon trimming and lace insets; Miss Alice M[illegible], blue taffeta with Irish lace bodice and insets, crystal garniture.

Mrs. Levi Burr, white charmeuse with Japanese black and white embroidered spider web lace bodice and drape, with touches of seed pearl garniture; Miss Anna Griffen, violet brocaded silk with green pipings on gold lace insets; Mrs. P. A. McDonald, grey crepe de chine and lace with rosebud garniture; Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, yellow charmeuse and tulle, with crystal garniture.

Mrs. D. L. Mahoney, blue charmeuse and lace with pearl garniture; Mrs. Michael Brennan, white charmeuse and Irish point; Mrs. Edward M[illegible], black charmeuse with shadow lace insets; Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, blue flowered crepe de chine, [illegible] trimmings, brocaded satin insets and crystal garniture; Miss Gertrude E. Magarn, salmon charmeuse with Irish point bodice and coral satin insets.

Mrs. A. J. Bulger, blue velvet and chiffon with fur garniture; Miss Clare Bulger, white charmeuse and chiffon, peg top, with fur trimmings; Mrs. Michael Breenan, blue silk with lace insets.

Miss Mary E. Cochran, dull rose crepe de chine and oriental silk trimming with white and tulle insets; Miss Harriet Lawler, blue satin with cerise and Irish lace trimming; Miss Elizabeth Lawler, blue crepe de chine with tulle; Miss Anna V. Tracy, taupe crepe de chine and lace insets, dainty garniture.

Miss Mary Melville, blue crepe de chine with American beauty girdle and insets and silver trimming; Miss Margaret Mernen, white charmeuse and lace bodice and silver trimming; Miss Angelique Desand, grey charmeuse and American beauty insets; Mrs. P. C. Kelsey, black velvet with Irish lace; Miss Katherine Mernen, white charmeuse and crystal chiffon bodice and tunic, with Irish lace; Mrs. Edward Murphy, white brocaded satin and lace insets; Mrs. John Flannagan, dark blue brocaded satin tulle and chiffon; Miss Josephine Hurley, white charmeuse with fringe trimming.

Miss Theresa Lean, pink flowered chiffon and lace; Miss Lillian O'Hare, pink brocaded satin and soft pink satin girdle; Miss W. Grandison, grey crepe de chine and lace; Mrs. Alice Donahue, pink chiffon en traine, with fur garniture; Miss May Harkins, blue charmeuse and chiffon; Miss Millie Crotty, blue silk pompadour and lace with tulle; Mrs. C. J. Crowley, grey crepe de chine and coral piping.

Mrs. John Pierce, black charmeuse and black chiffon; Miss Mary Quigley, pink charmeuse with white chiffon and tulle; Miss Katherine Gilbride, blue brocaded satin with lace bodice and tunic, black tulle girdle; Miss Annie Donovan, rose crepe de chine and shadow lace.

Mrs. William Quigley, black charmeuse and lace; Mrs. Stephen Cronin, royal blue charmeuse with oriental insets; Mrs. Edward Cauley, black charmeuse and white shadow lace; Mrs. Edward Finnigan, blue crepe de chine with gold and white lace insets; Miss Margaret Nix, blue pompadour with white filet lace; Mrs. Bertram Lawler, black lace with lace insets; Miss Grace M. Curry, blue white net with chantilly lace and rosebud trimming; Mrs. William Quigley, Jr., American beauty chiffon velvet and lace with fur and crystal garniture; Miss Veronica Grant, pink crepe de chine and white lace with rosebud trimming; Mrs. Charles Herlihy, white crepe de chine and chiffon with rosebud garniture.

Miss Mary A. Norris, black brocaded satin with black lace overdrape; Miss Lenona Hayes, blue voil and shadow lace insets, gold lace garniture; Miss Grace O'Brien, pink charmeuse and shadow lace; Miss Catherine Linihan, blue poplin and lace; Miss Louise Griffin, blue silk and lace; Mrs. John H. O'Connor, brown charmeuse with black embroidered chiffon bodice and tunic; gold lace insets; Mrs. M. J. Ford, blue velvet with oriental and white lace insets.

Mrs. J. F. Battles, black charmeuse with black lace drape and jet garniture; Mrs. Charles Waldron, blue charmeuse and lace with pearl and fur garniture; Mrs. George F. Moynahan, grey embroidered crepe de chine with lace insets, brussels lace drape; Mrs. Joseph T. Humphrey, lavender voile with oriental trimming; Mrs. William Reilly, black embroidered crepe de chine and rose satin.

Miss Elinor Moynahan, tango yellow crepe de chine and fur garniture; Miss Gertrude Lally, white embroidered voile with fur garniture; Miss Irene Danehy, white crepe de chine and rose garniture with Venise lace insets; Miss Gertrude Danehy, pink charmeuse and chantilly lace, peg top, with crystal and rose garniture; Miss Jennie Tully, white charmeuse and American beauty chiffon with crystal garniture; Miss Catherine Towle, black charmeuse, rose chiffon, black velvet girdle and crystal and fur garniture; Miss Eleanor Towle, white embroidered net with tango green tulle insets.

Miss Katherine Murphy, apricot taffeta with shadow lace bodice and pearl garniture; Mrs. J. F. Silver, brown crepe de chine with Irish lace insets; Miss Alice Cook, gold charmeuse with chiffon and oriental silk insets; Miss Mabel McCrossen, white charmeuse with gold lace bodice and drape and crystal garniture; Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, yellow charmeuse en traine, with shadow lace; Miss Margaret Murphy, black velvet and white shadow lace; Miss Mary Sheehan, yellow taffeta, tier effect, with shadow bodice.

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Captain Charles Brickley of Harvard football team and Cleo O'Donnell, football coach of Everett High, will address the members of Mt. Benedict Council on Thursday evening, in Society Hall, Union square, Somerville.

GATE OF HEAVEN CHURCH WOMEN IN CHARGE OF REUNION

From the top they are: Catherine V. Landers, Mrs. John S. McDonald and May Dorgan.

All arrangements have been completed for the annual reunion of the Gate of Heaven parishioners to be given in the new Municipal Building tomorrow evening. The affair promises to bring together one of the largest gatherings ever seen in the district.

In addition to dancing and speaking there will be whist in one of the rooms of the building and to the winners the Rev. Fr. Johnson, pastor of the church, will award valuable prizes personally.

Through the efforts of Lieutenant-Governor Barry, who has been a member of the parish for many years, it is expected that Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley will be present.

The pastor, Rev. Robert J. Johnson, has promised the parishioners a big surprise some time during the evening and the general committee and all members of the parish are anxiously waiting to learn what is in store for them.

The reception committee is composed of:

J. F. O'Hare, chairman	Edward F. Myers
Thomas J. Lahy	Charles D. Cheney
Dr. Roger O'Donnell	Hon. William S. McNary
John Connor	Dr. William H. Devine
Hon. Edward H. Slattery	Thomas Cotter
William J. Walsh	John E. Meehan
John J. Maguire	Cornelius Collins
John A. Baxley	Daniel Donahue
Walter Weavers	M. J. O'Leary
Joseph Haverty	James Kearney
Timothy [illegible]	William Benson
George A. Dorsher	J. P. Riley
John J. Murray	

The women's committee is composed of the following parishioners:

Mrs. C. E. Redington	Mrs. J. W. Day
Mrs. M. J. Quinn	Mrs. J. S. McDonald
Mrs. J. Merrill	Mrs. W. Cummings
Mrs. J. W. Riley	Mrs. H. Grottendeck
Mrs. J. Kearney	Mary C. Norton
Maria [illegible]	Frances K. Day
Mrs. John Murphy	Mrs. J. Coughlin
Mrs. M. Taylor	Mrs. J. G. Lane
Nellie Desmond	Margaret Lee
Katherine V. Landers	Mrs. E. Taylor
Mrs. J. W. O'Brien	Mrs. John O'Brien
Mrs. William Benson	Mrs. M. Sullivan
Mrs. Charles Daley	Mrs. J. S. Conlin
Mrs. E. P. Barry	Mrs. M. Mahoney
Mrs. William J. Walsh	Mrs. K. Murray
Mrs. A. Kinsella	Mrs. E. Glasheen
May Dorgan	

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SODALITY TO GIVE CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.

A children's festival is to be given by the married ladies' sodality of the Star of the Sea parish, East Boston, in the parish hall, Saratoga street, tomorrow afternoon. The affair will be in charge of the following women: Mrs. W. J. Hyland, Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. D. Hart, Mrs. W. Cotty, Mrs. W. Riley, Mrs. M. Cunningham, Mrs. J. Driscoll, Miss B. Neville, Mrs. J. Corliss, Mrs. R. Tully, Mrs. F. Tozier, Mrs. J. Herrick, Mrs. E. Crosby, Mrs. F. Halligan and Mrs. Agnes Drowney.

Every effort will be made to give the children a pleasant afternoon. An entertainment will be provided and refreshments served.

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"PILATE'S DAUGHTER" OPENS ON THURSDAY.

The first performance of the year of "Pilate's Daughter" will be given in St. Alphonsus hall on Thursday evening. It will be repeated every Monday and Thursday evenings until April 2.

Every effort is being made by those in the cast to make the performance even better than in previous years. As usual, new features have been added. The Rev. William V. Knell has charge of the play this year.

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Mrs. William J. Desmond was presented a cut glass water set by the ladies of the Dorchester Guild, of which she is a prominent member, Wednesday afternoon, as an appreciation of her energetic work for the success of the "Guest night," which is held every year.

Following the presentation bridge and progressive whist was enjoyed.

Girls in Minstrelsy

All arrangements have been completed by the Mattapan Council, No. 1633, K. of C., for its third annual minstrel show, which will take place in Oakland Hall, Mattapan square, Dorchester, tomorrow evening, and the following night. A special matinee performance will be given for the children tomorrow afternoon. For the past two months the participants have been drilled for the cast at the rooms of the council on River street.

Many of the young women of the district will be seen in the sketches, in the chorus, and in many of the dancing skits.

On the ends will be seen Joseph Dowling, H. Frank Freeman, Marcus McGann, Thomas Sexton, William Ryan, Herbert Chase, Henry Kleuber and Alexander F. Gelaneaux. Four of Mattapan's prettiest young women, Rose Doherty, Regina Carroll, Ruth Reagan and Mary Doherty, in appropriate costumes, will take the part of "Dutch Kiddies." William Burns, Margaret Fox, Mary M. Quinn, John Holland, Marguerite Leahey and Helen Leahey, will be the soloists. Leo McGrath will impersonate the Italian organ grinder.

In the "Pantomime" will be seen Edward J. Marr, William O'Leary, Warren Toomey and Frank Hallihan. Singing sketch will contain Beatrice Banfield and Fred Krim. In the "Blazers" are Margaret Fox, Mary A. Quinn, Beatrice Banfield, Marguerite Leahey and Helen Leahey. "Shakesperian Sketch," William Freeman, Lillian McDevitt, Margaret Patts, Edith Haskell, Margaret Pandergast and Lillian Minnick. Thomas Rice will head the "Rube Sketch," which will be one of the funniest stunts in the show.

The chorus is made up as follows:

William Burns	F. J. Ballard
Arthur E. Blanasaschio	William Conway
Herbert Chase	John B. Cormican
R. F. Chamberlain	Ralph Crafts
Frank G. Desmond	Joseph M. Dowling
H. Frank Freeman	William Freeman
A. F. Gelaneaux	F. S. Gioravaunces
Frank J. Hallohan	John Holland
John Heptis	Henry Kleuber
Frederick Krim	James McKillion
James McGrath	Leo McGrath
Marcus McGann	Edward J. Marr
Walter J. Mulhall	William J. Mertis
Joseph Martin	Master George Murphy
William Nelson	William O'Leary
John F. Powers	Thomas Rice
Thomas Roberts	William Ryan
Frank Sullivan	James Sullivan
Walter Slack	Thomas Sexton
Warren Toomey	John A. Coyne

Among the young ladies in the chorus are:

Miss Beatrice Banfield	Miss Regina Carroll
Miss Mary L. Carroll	Miss Bessie Coran
Miss Eileen Coyne	Miss Mary Doherty
Miss Rose Doherty	Miss Margaret Fox
Miss Anna Dempsey	Miss Marie Healey
Miss Lena Gunn	Miss Elizabeth Healey
Miss Margaret Healy	Miss Marion Horgan
Miss Elsie Halden	Miss Ethel Kerson
Miss Agnes Kersey	Miss Katherine Leahey
Miss Marguerite Leahey	Miss Lillian McDevitt
Miss Helen Leahey	Miss Alice McNulty
Miss Margaret McGrath	Miss Margaret Prendergast
Miss Lillian Minnick	
Miss Margaret Patts	Miss Mary M. Quinn
Miss Ruth Reagan	Miss Anna Sullivan
Miss Rita Silve	Miss Minnie Burns
Miss Marie Chemin	

The committee in charge of the minstrel production is composed of William Dowling, P. G. K., chairman; Joseph H. Burckhart, secretary; Harry Guiren, treasurer; John J. Colgan, Edward E. McNamee, M. J. Ferbabds, Joseph Meranda, John A. Coyne, James O'Brien, Thomas Flannigan, H. Frank Freeman, James A. Donovan, Phillip Krim and Dr. W. J. Whalen.

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LYCEUM TO HOLD A MATINEE DANCE.

All is in readiness for the matinee dancing party to be given in St. Augustine's hall, E street, South Boston, tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of St. Augustine's Lyceum, the oldest Catholic society in Boston.

The committee of arrangements consists of Jeremiah J. Lynch, chairman; Michael Concannon, Michael J. Casey, Hon. Daniel V. McIsaac, Paul Hines, Charles Boodro, John McCoubry, John Regan, William Butler, Joseph Fouhy and Sylvester Campbell.

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CHARITABLE UNION PLANS HOME PARTY.

The Ladies' Charitable Union of Brighton will hold its annual home party at headquarters on Monday evening. The committee in charge has worked hard to make this event a social success. The Rev. Joseph V. Tracey is directing the affair. He is being assisted by Mrs. Daniel H. Coakley, Mrs. Henry S. Rowen, Mrs. Fred Cross, Mrs. George Jennett, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. James Lawless, Mrs. William Brennan and Mrs. Joseph Muldoon.

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NOVELTY SHOWER TO MOLLIE CLIFFORD.

Miss Ella McCarthy of Dorchester tendered a novelty shower to Miss Mollie Clifford at her home Monday evening. Miss Clifford is well known in the Catholic social and musical circles of Boston.

The young girls who were present were all dressed in costume representing different subjects. They surprised Miss Clifford by their unique costumes and the distribution of the gifts.

After a very pleasant evening spent in music, readings and dancing a luncheon was served.

Among those present were:

Miss Ella McCarthy	Miss Mollie Sheehy
Miss Louise Crowley	Miss Mae McCarthy
Miss Lil Tobin	Miss Leonora McCarthy
Miss Annie McCarthy	Miss Catherine McCarthy
Miss Margaret McDermott	Miss Jane McGuire
Miss Sue O'Brien	Miss Anna Cullen
Miss Mae Halligan	Mrs. J. J. Daley
Miss Norine Doyle	Mrs. Gerald Halligan
Miss Regina Clifford	Miss Frances Clifford
	Miss Katherine Clifford

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HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY.

Miss Gertrude Magurn of No. 112 Main street, Charlestown, was hostess at a bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. Souvenirs were awarded to the highest scorers, among whom were Miss Elizabeth V. Sullivan, Miss Genevieve Kyle, Miss Ethel Hayes, Frank Miller, Jack Evans and Robert Carson. Luncheon was served.

Among others present were:

Miss Mildred Klous	Miss Grace Hall
Miss Edna Parker	Miss Katherine Dutton
Miss Frances Gifford	Miss Dorothy Atkins
Miss Alice Sanborn	Alfred Turner
Frank Miller	Jack Evans
Joseph Sampson	Leo Campbell
John Swain	Ralph Whittemore
Henry Allen	John Sampson

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OVER 100 COUPLES AT ANNUAL DANCE.

The annual dance of St. Mary's Temperance Society of Malden was held Monday evening in Esther Hall and was attended by more than 100 couples. The proceeds of the party will be devoted to the camping fund. Patrick G. Murphy, president of the society, was floor director, and he was assisted by William Daley, Fred Carnes, Thomas J. Gaudette, Hugh P. Shannon, Patrick Kenney, Jr., and Peter F. Sullivan, all officers of the society, and William T. Butler, Henry Evers, Thomas E. Fitzgerald, Ambrose Garrett, Harry J. Gilmore, J. J. Lowery, John F. O'Hare, J. J. Shannon, Edward Terrio and Joseph H. Woods.

NEWLY APPOINTED SUPREME DEPUTY TO BE BANQUETED

Mrs. Alice G. Maloney is supreme deputy of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

Viziers Meet In Albany City

Several matters of great interest to the members of the Order of Alhambra will be considered at today's meeting of the board of viziers at Albany. This will be the first regular meeting of the viziers who were elected at the supreme convention of the order held a few months ago at Brooklyn.

Hugh P. McNally of Granada Caravan No. 8 of Boston represents New England on this board of national directors. It is very probable that charters will be granted for several new caravans and that a place will be selected for the erection and dedication of the next memorial tablet to mark a Catholic historical event of consequence in the United States.

Yesterday the viziers were the guests of Vega Caravan No. 13 of Albany at a reception and banquet at Keeler's Hotel. Among the invited guests were Rt. Rev. Thomas M. A. Burke, D. D., bishop of Albany; Governor Glynn, who is a member of Vega Caravan, and Supreme Commander William J. McMahon.

J. P. Collins has been elected president of the touring club of members of Caravan No. 3 of Boston who are going to the next convention of the Alhambra in Louisville, Ky.

Henry P. Mulholland, a P. G. K. of Elm Hill Council of Dorchester, has been appointed the khalif of the degree corps of Caravan No. 3 of Boston.

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AQUINAS CLUB OF LYNN TO PLAY WHIST.

The members of St. Thomas Aquinas Club of Lynn will give a whist party and dance in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening. The first part of the evening will be set aside for playing whist and from 10:30 until midnight dancing will be in order. The committee includes Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. Edward Coakley, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. George Larmond, Miss Mary Cusick, Miss Bessie Cusick, Miss Mary Finnerty, Miss Delia Garrick, Miss Katherine Larkin, Miss Josephine Larkin and Miss Alice Larkin.

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WHIST SWELLS CHARITY FUND.

St. Elizabeth's Guild held a social and whist Tuesday evening in Esther Hall, Malden, in aid of the charity fund of the Sacred Heart parish of Malden. The whist was in charge of W. E. Quinn, Mrs. G. A. Cullen and Mrs. Edward Tully, and there were fifteen tables. Ex-President John H. Grady of the Common Council was floor director of the dance and was assisted by E. E. Burns, Dr. F. W. Cairns, Dr. B. F. Conley, Harry Desmond, Earl Edwards, Dr. Edward M. Guthrie, William Curley, Frank McGrath, Gordon McInnis, John Reardon and Walter Smith. Refreshments were served by Miss E. G. Carney, Mrs. Joanna Smith, Mrs. E. F. Tulley, Mrs. G. A. Cullen, Mrs. D. E. Moriarty, Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mrs. Rosa Collins, Mrs. C. D. Leary and Mrs. Martin Guthrie.

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The newly-organized Cardinal Club of Malden met Tuesday and adopted a constitution placing the age limit at sixteen years and upwards. Six new members were elected. An auditing committee consisting of F. J. Gavin, H. S. Kelley and C. J. Donovan was elected. A whist party was held by the club Friday evening, and was followed by a luncheon. Arrangements are being made for the first annual dance to be held in April.

Women to Give Feast

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will give a banquet in honor of Mrs. Alice G. Maloney, recently appointed supreme deputy of that association, at the Quincy House Tuesday evening.

A reception will be held at 8 o'clock. The banquet will follow at 9 o'clock in the large dining room of the hotel.

The affair is under the direction of Mrs. William McNulty, president of St. Thomas' branch, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, secretary, president of the Mission Church branch, Roxbury; Mrs. William O'Brien, treasurer, president of St. Mark's branch, Dorchester, and Mrs. Mary Reddington, toastmaster.

Heading the reception committee are Mrs. Mary Lind, past president and organizer of St. Peter's branch, and Mrs. Florence Cuddihy, past president of Rev. Hugh P. Smyth branch, assisted by the following presidents of the different branches:

Mrs. Annie Malley, St. Rose, Chelsea; Mrs. Sara Schroeder, Blessed Sacrament; Miss Mary O'Neil, Rev. Hugh P. Smyth, Roxbury; Mrs. Alice Campbell, St. Joseph's, Medford; Miss Margaret Scanlon, Sacred Heart, Malden; Miss Elizabeth Downes, Immaculate Conception, Revere; Mrs. Katherine Travers, All Saints, Roxbury; Mrs. Frances Roahda, St. Peter's, Cambridge; Mrs. Mary Bradley, St. Peter's, Dorchester; Mrs. Mary Driscoll, St. Margaret's, Dorchester; Mrs. Nora Sullivan, St. Paul's, Dorchester; Mrs. Bridget Keenan, St. Patrick's, Roxbury; Mrs. Rachel Sullivan, St. Angela's, Mattapan; Mrs. James Egan, Sacred Heart, Roslindale; Mrs. Mary Shea, St. Francis de Sales, Roxbury; Miss Mary Carroll, St. Cecelia's, Boston; Mrs. Mary Mahoney, St. William's, Dorchester; Mrs. Ida Driscoll, St. Mary's, Star of the Sea, East Boston; Mrs. Mary O'Neil, Church of the Assumption, East Boston; Mrs. Annie Glennon, St. Gregory's, Milton; Mrs. Mary Moinhan, St. Augustine, South Boston.

A score of young girls will be ushers, under the direction of Miss Margaret Horgan. A musical program will be supervised by Mrs. Richard Murphy of St. William's branch, Dorchester.

Covers will be laid for 350. Among some of the invited guests who have accepted invitations are: Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., chaplain-general of the archdiocese; Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Mrs. Mary Costello, supreme treasurer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

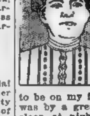
The competitive trials for places on the team which will debate for the Marquette Debating Society gold medal were held at Boston College last week and the six successful men were announced. This debate is one of the big events of the college year. It will be held in Boston College Hall on March 18.

The men selected are: Joseph J. Hurley, '16, of Dorchester; Leander T. De Calles, '16, of West Somerville; Joseph A. Scolponetti, '16, of Dorchester; Clarence D. Horrigan, '17, of Jamaica Plain; John Connolly, '17, of Newton, and John Mulcahy, '17, of Dorchester. The alternates chosen were: John B. Atkinson, '16, of Cambridge, and Edward L. Killion, '16, of Malden. The subject of the debate will be: 'Resolved, that the United

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sick and Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Richmond, Pa.—"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.



"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—MRS. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women, why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It is made from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels.

A harmless cure for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

Lent Begins On Wednesday

Following are the official regulations in the Catholic Church for the season of Lent, which begins next Wednesday:

1. All the days of Lent, except Sundays, are fast days of obligation.

2. Those only are bound to fast, however, who are over twenty-one years old and not of advanced age, no one in any case being bound to fast who is sixty years old. The following persons are also exempt from fasting: The sick and convalescent; women in delicate health and condition; those to whom fasting would cause grave injury to health, or produce such illness or exhaustion as would interfere with their daily duties; and those whose occupations are of a very laborious and exhausting nature. Those who doubt whether they are excused or not should consult their confessor.

3. On fast days those under the law are allowed but one full meal and a light supper.

4. Those whose habit it is to take their dinner in the evening are allowed a slight refection in the middle of the day. In all cases the breakfast should not be a meal, but should consist simply of a cup of coffee, chocolate or some other drink, with a small portion of bread.

5. Though the fast days of Lent are also days of abstinence by virtue of Apostolic Indult even those who are obliged to fast may use flesh meat once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the second and last Saturdays; those not obliged to fast may eat meat more than once on these days, but, by special privilege granted by the Holy See, workingmen and all the members of their families who are keeping the fast may eat meat once a day on all the days of Lent save Fridays, Ash Wednesday and Wednesday and Saturday of Holy Week; those of the family who are not obliged to fast may eat meat more than once a day on any day when the use of meat is at all permitted.

6. The use of flesh meat and fish at the same meal is forbidden to all persons during Lent, even on Sundays.

7. Those who are in some way or other dispensed from fasting or abstinence during Lent must remember that they are all the more strictly bound to mortify and deny themselves in some other way. Abstinence from all intoxicating drinks in honor of the Sacred Thirst of our Lord is especially commended.

8. The usual Lenten devotions will be provided in all the churches of the Diocese, and the faithful should be reminded that they should endeavor by earnest prayer, heart-felt contrition, and the worthy receiving of the Sacraments to profit by the special graces of the Holy Season.

WILLIAM, CARDINAL O'CONNELL, Archbishop of Boston.

February 11, 1914.

Club in Minstrelsy

Chorus of one hundred young women will be among the many features of Dorchester organization's tenth annual entertainment in Boston College Hall tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. Many beautiful dances, tuneful music and mirth provoking sketches will fill in a most attractive program. The proceeds will be used for the club's new building fund.

The Catholic Club of Dorchester will give its tenth annual minstrel show in Boston College Hall tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. The proceeds will be used for the clubhouse building fund.

One hundred young ladies will be in the chorus and take important parts in the various sketches. The will give several dances, rehearsals for which have been directed by Dan Keegan, who has charge of the show.

In the sketches will be: Ruffin gettes, Gertrude Sullivan, leader; Mary Doherty, Josephine Sullivan, Irene McInnis, Sallie Clinton, Alice Adams, Catherine Dansereau, Grace Conly, Catherine McGuty, Elizabeth McLean, Agnes McLennon, Marie Colly, Frances Gill, Francis Connolly, Margaret Connolly, Edna Vaughn, Frank Wallace, Louis Maloney and Frank Coyne.

Dutch sketch—Gertrude Dolan and George Keegan, leaders; Alice Gilday, Elizabeth Cooney, Mary Doherty, Marie Buckley, Josephine Cantwell, Elsie Nourse, Lillian Messler, Kathen Healy, Josephine Sullivan, Doren Hickey, Emily White, Annetta Moran and Marie Moran.

An "Irish sketch" will be led by Miss Gertrude Walker. She will be assisted by Alice Gillies, Hel Howe, Elsie Nourse, Josephine Sullivan, Winnie Conley, Bessie Cal Helen Hickey, Dorothy Hig Marion Clifford, Jennie Lannon Esther Lannon. Another feature will be the "Double Sextet," with Anna Dodge and James McDevitt leaders, assisted by Helen Sc Marion Clifford, Irene McInnis, Elizabeth Finaghty, Helen Kennedy, Fe cia Pettit, Frank Ball, Edward Shue, Edward Leonard, Lawre Tierney, William Runney and Wilham Stelzer.

In Pawnee Bill's Wild West will Jennie and Esther Lannon, Helen Josie Sullivan, Elizabeth Cooney, Ilan Messler, Mollie Hart, Ju Symnes, Helen Sullivan, Rose B

Young women taking part in entertainment. At top, Josephine Sullivan; in centre, left to right, Margaret Sann, Jennie Lannon, Lillian Messler, Mary Doherty; bottom, Winnie Conley.

Anna Dodge
Josephine Dunphy
Alice Donovan
Helen Gallagher
Mary Gallagher
Dora Cassidy
Goldie Gaudwin
Mollie Hart
Ann Hickey
Lillian Hughes
Nellie Kilduff
Mary Kennedy
Esther Lannon
Anna Leech
Ruth Moroney
Alice Monteleone
Lena Mowlin
Marie Horan
Irene Mullins
Elizabeth McLean
Helen Nelson
Helen Noonan
Frances Petti
Helen Sullivan
Frances Shea
Bernadette Shea
Helen Swan
Julia Symnes
Gertrude Walker
Isabella Cooley

Among the club members on committees are:

Richard F. Sheehan, James J. M. Smith, Henry J. Gorman, Daniel J. Brine, Lucius F. Leach, William F. Lumber, William Hughes, Thomas F. Sullivan, Edward Mongin, Arthur Kenneally, Timothy Dayton, James C. Cooney, Thomas Murphy, Joseph Donovan, Joseph David, Henry J. Murray, Frank Boyle, Thomas L. Casey, Daniel J. Mahoney, James L. Gorman, Dr. McFarland, Leon May, George Freeman, Herbert J. McCarthy, Dr. Joseph Brown, Donald May, Frederick Harnish, Walter S. Flanagan, Edward A. LeSueur, Alphonsus J. Tierney, John P. Dineen, Thomas Mahoney, Michael Sullivan, Frank A. Devlin, Arthur Mahoney, Arthur Mongin, Thomas Holland, John S. Edwards, Daniel J. Leach, John F. Fogarty, Leo M. Nolan, Edward L. Logan, Dennis Keegan, Martin J. Sullivan, Francis R. Harrigan, Frank A. Wards, Representative Lewis R. Sullivan, Representative John J. Cummings, Representative John A. Wilson, Frank J. Harney, Thomas F. Leary, Simon Longley, Edward J. Freeman, Henry T. Gorman, William J. Lovell, Timothy Desmond, Francis A. Hall, John J. Keenan, Timothy Ahern, Thomas Dowd.

Catherine Dansereau
Mary S. Doherty
Elizabeth Finaghty
Irene McInnis
Irene Gallagher
Maude Graham
Kathryn Healy
Dorothy Hickey
Helen Hickey
Miss Mary Hayes
Veronica Kelly
Jennie Lannon
Margaret Lane
Mary Lannon
Mary Mulcahy
Lillian Messler
Minnie Maher
Annette Moran
Agnes McLennon
Catherine McGuty
Estelle Noonan
Josephine Noonan
Nora R. A.
Josephine Sullivan
Mae Shea
Mae V. Harry
Gertrude Sullivan
Frances Sullivan
Emily White
Anna Dolan

In addition to the above there are graduates of Boston College, have banded together under the leadership of an excellent committee and will conduct a lecture and concert in Boston College Hall on the evening of March 26.

The lecturer of the evening will be John F. Crosby, A. B., a Georgetown graduate who two years ago was responsible for the intercollegiate debate defeat administered to Boston College. Mr. Crosby has won great praise as a speaker and lecturer and is well known in Boston. He has chosen as his subject, "The Soul of Erin," and with such a subject is sure to display his unusual talent in its fullest extent.

In addition to the lecture a brilliant array of professional talent has been engaged and it is the aim of the committee to make the entertainment as enjoyable as it could possibly be. The chairman and several members of the college during the past week and have succeeded in arousing much enthusiasm. The students who attend the college, many of whom travel daily from all parts of the State, fully appreciate the need of a faculty building.

Father Lyons, S. J., the new rector of the college, is especially desirous of having permanent quarters in Newton for the college professors next year, and his appeal will elicit a hearty response from the hearts of the many loyal sons of Boston College.

POPE'S OFFERING TO BE COLLECTED NEXT SUNDAY

By direction of Cardinal O'Connell, the annual offering for the Pope will be collected in all the churches of the diocese next Sunday. This collection is popularly known as "Peter's Pence." It is the voluntary offering of all Catholics in the world for the sustenance of the supreme pontiff and the government of the church.

A birthday dancing party in honor of Miss Anna O'Keefe will be given by her parents, Major and Mrs. Patrick O'Keefe, at the Dorchester clubhouse Tuesday evening.

To House the Professors

In order to properly house the Jesuit fathers who have been forced all during the past months of the scholastic year to journey each day from the rectory on Harrison avenue to the new college building at University Heights a movement has been begun to procure funds for a faculty building. Plans for such a building are included in the plans already approved and the building when completed will be the second in the group.

Fully a thousand school teachers of Greater Boston, many of whom are graduates of Boston College, have

Clan-na-Gael to Honor Hero

Under the auspices of the Clan-na-Gael of Boston a memorial Robert Emmet celebration will be held on Sunday, March 8, in the Park Theatre.

Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry will preside. Hon John T. Keating of Chicago will deliver the oration on Emmet.

The following program will be presented:

Opening selection of American-Irish airs by the Burns orchestra.

Song—"Just a Sprig of Shamrock," Miss Margaret M. Barry.

Recitation—"The Dublin Snake," John F. Illey.

Song—Selected, Miss Grace Tobin.

Reading—"An Exile's Dream," Joseph M. Darry.

Solo—"Sweet Is Tipperary" (D. F. McCarthy), Miss Margaret M. Conrad.

Reading—"In Bohemia," J. W. McLaughlin.

Song—"Killarney," Miss Frances Kathleen Hill.

Song—Selected, Michael J. Gavin.

Song—Selected, Joseph T. Shea.

Oration—"Emmet," Hon. John T. Keating of Chicago.

The meeting will close with "The Star-Spangled Banner," sung in chorus by the audience.

James L. O'Neill is chairman of committees; William P. Rohan will act as secretary of the meeting.

* * *

The annual parish reunion of St. Peter's parish was held in St. Peter's Hall, Cambridge, on Wednesday evening. Rev. Edward Ryan, D. D., was in charge of the reunion, which was a success both socially and financially. He was assisted by a committee of several hundred parishioners. The first part of the evening included the singing of old-time songs by the choir of the church, under the direction of William V. Plaudeck, organist. Solos were sung by Miss Katherine Ducey, Miss Rose Massey, Miss Ella Murphy and Vincent Moakley. The entertainment was concluded with a one-act farce, "Raising the Wind," by the members of the dramatic club of Ozanam Council, Knights of Columbus, assisted by members of the Pitton Dramatic Club of East Boston. Dancing followed until 1 o'clock.

* * *

The St. Eulalia's Men's Association have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: John F. Troy, president; James F. McCarron, vice-president. The latter will appoint committees. They plan to establish a lecture course and to provide other entertainments for the members.

Memorial For Knights

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock will be celebrated at the church of SS. Peter and Paul, South Boston, a memorial mass for the deceased members of South Boston, the Robert Emmet and Pere Marquette Councils, Knights of Columbus. The members of the three councils will meet in Pere Marquette Council rooms, 581 West Broadway, at 8 o'clock and march in a body to the church.

The officiating clergymen will be the Rev. William H. Grant, celebrant; Rev. Charles A. Ulrich, deacon, and Rev. Michael C. Gilfoyle, sub-deacon.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College.

* * *

The St. Mary's Catholic Association, Cambridgeport, has secured the prize debating team of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College to debate in St. Mary's Hall, on Tuesday evening, February 24. The Fulton Society has a wide reputation for prowess in debate. It has defeated teams from Georgetown and Fordham Universities. The debate will be of interest to Cambridge people, as Edward A. Sullivan, a graduate of St. Mary's School, a member of Boston College, and the recent winner of the Fulton medal in the annual prize debate, will be one of the speakers. Another able debater is Leo M. Murray. The subject to be discussed is: "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the telephone and telegraph lines of the United States." The affirmative end of the question will be taken by Edward A. Sullivan, '14, Leo M. Murray, '14, and Edward S. Farmer, '14. The negative side will be taken by Patrick J. Higgins, '14, Robert P. Barry, '14, and Daniel J. Young, '15. There will also be a concert given by Mrs. E. F. Daniels and Frank I. Savasta, assisted by William V. Plaudeck at the piano.

* * *

Arrangements are being made for a whist and dancing party to be given by the Edward Everett Court and the Pentecost Court of the M. C. O. F. on the evening of April 28, at Columbus Club Hall. Mrs. James F. Landers, Chief Ranger of the Pentecost Court, and Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Chief Ranger of the Edward Everett Court, are the chairmen of their respective court's committee.

Assisting them are the following: H. J. Walker, P. M. Silva, J. J. Cadigan, F. L. Brennan, J. B. Cuddigan, Miss Winifred Fallon, Miss Marion E. Silva, Mrs. Nora J. Crotty, Mrs. Margaret Manion, Mrs. Katherine Mulligan and Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

JAMAICA PLAIN GIRLS HEAR THE CALL OF THE STAGE

May Kagan (at top) and May Nolan (below) are two of the girls who will be seen in the ballet.

Jamaica A. A. Minstrels

Elaborate preparations have been made for the third annual minstrel show of the Jamaica A. A., to be held at the Dudley Street Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The show is written, staged and coached by members of the club and every person in the show is a member of the organization.

The first part of the show will be the minstrel show proper, which is replete with local hits, songs and specialty acts, and the second part of the performance is entitled "The Follies of Jamaica," in which the foibles of the leading citizens of that section are portrayed. Presenting the show a short comedy sketch, "The Great Unexpected," will be presented. A feature of the show will be the announcement of "Jack" Dog, who can do everything but talk. The "Love Sketch," in the second part, is staged under the direction of John Englesh, and is the touch of the entire show. The book and lyrics were written by Thomas A. Leonard, a member of the club.

Invitations to attend have been extended to Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, Congressman Andrew J. Peters, Senator Francis J. Peters and other prominent State and city officials.

Earl Morris will act as interlocutor and the end man will be John Duffy, Henry Duffy, Joseph Downey, John Hill, George Shepard and Thomas Burns. The ballet girls will be Marguerite Sheerin, Agnes O'Connor, Anna O'Connor, May Snyder, May Nolan, Mary Egan, Molly Purtell and Jeanette Condlin.

Included among the soloists are: Josephine O'Connell, Andrew Lacy, Bessie Lawrence, May Nolan, May Egan, Frank Madden, Bert McCluskey, Carroll White. The members of the chorus are: Joseph Connors, Edward Donnelly, Teresa O'Connor, Linnea Beelin, Jeanette Condlin, Mae Galbraith, Joseph Downey, Albert Sheerin, Joseph Sheerin, Walter Tygart, William Dwyer, William Galbraith, Justine Sheerin, James Galbraith, Agnes Connors, Annie Gilhooley, John Toomey, Miss Doree, Edward Mann, Louis Mondello, James Andrew, Joseph Harris, Ernest Kneeland, George Hite, J. Sundberg, Terence Armstrong, Sarah Nolan, Mary Dempster, Joseph McIntire, Alice Howard and others, who have not yet been selected.

The members of the show committee are: Terence Hite, chairman; William Mullarkey, John Amden, John Sundberg, Henry Duffy, Earl Morris and Joseph Harris.

Bobby's First Long Pants

It's a big day for Bobby—For now his first long pants have become a reality. With a spirit of pleasurable anticipation he has awaited this package—this particular shipment from Montgomery Ward & Company. For Bobby is of a Ward family. A family that traded with Montgomery Ward & Company four decades ago.

And it was just as much of an epoch-making day for Bobby's father when he received *his* first shipment from the house whose purpose is *to serve its patrons*, fairly and squarely.

For down through all these years, this policy has ever been maintained—this attitude of fairness never deviated from—this practice of giving a full dollar in value for a dollar in cash.

That's why this and thousands of other families have purchased their household supplies and luxuries from the house of Ward; that's why Montgomery Ward & Company have grown, in forty years, from a small beginning to a glorious maturity.

Glance through the mammoth Montgomery Ward Catalogue today. Nothing that a home can need or heart can wish is missing.

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As you turn the pages of this wonderful book, you can be assured that every representation of every article, by print and picture, is just as exact and true to type as the honesty of writer and genius of artist can make it.

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Malden K. C. Minstrels

The annual minstrel show of Maplewood Council, Knights of Columbus, of Malden, was held in Columbian Hall, Malden, Tuesday evening, and was repeated Thursday evening in the Saugus Town Hall. The halls were both filled to capacity, many of those unable to gain admission to the Malden performance joining the Saugus audience. Walter D. Croston was interlocutor. The ends were George O'Brien, William Gerry, Ralph Garafano, Thomas Dolan, Miss Katherine O'Brien and Miss Marie Murphy. Among the vocal solos were those of Mrs. George Turcotte, Ted Cuthbert, John Cuthbert, violin solo by Barney Solar and Italian comedy acts by Charles Harold.

Dancing followed the two performances. On the entertainment committee were John M. Galvin, William J. Sutherland, C. E. Gibbons, John H. Day, John J. Breslin and F. J. Decreau.

The ushers were Thomas Joyce, John Sullivan, Kenneth Grant, Joseph A. Kelley and Onesime Decreau.

Walter D. Croston was floor marshal, assisted by Joseph J. McDermott and John Lyons. The aids were Onesime Decareau, Harry and Ralph Garafano, Denis McCluskey, William Kennealy, Joseph Smith, Harry Conway, Henry Nealon, George Angel, Arthur Decreau, William Douglas, James O'Neil and Joseph Ryan.

✦ ✦ ✦

Michael S. Moran and his sister, Miss Beatrice Moran, have returned from a visit to Ireland. They tell interesting stories of the great improvements they noticed during their stay on the other side. While in Sligo they procured some handsome blackthorn sticks, silver mounted, which on their return to Boston, they presented to Thomas McDonald, Joseph McGrohan and James Downey, well-known produce dealers in the market district.

K. OF C. EVENTS

Melrose council, Knights of Columbus, held their annual ladies' night Wednesday evening in Knights of Columbus and Eastman's halls. The affair was in charge of a committee composed of Walter J. Lord, ex-Alderman William T. Fahy, Louis McNally, Dennis Mahoney and John Sweeney. More than 400 attended. An entertainment was given in Eastman's Hall by two nine-year-old Melrose girls, Dorothy Burbidge, cornetist, and Annie Lord, reader, and Walter White gave vocal selections. At intermission a supper was served in Knights of Columbus Hall, and dancing was later enjoyed in Eastman's Hall.

Albert J. Welsh, chairman of the council committee, and Miss Mary J. Healy of the ladies' organization were in charge of the door; grand marshal Maurice P. Flynn was chief of aide and the other members of the committee were W. J. Driscoll, Frank J. Salmon, Charles F. Thompson, Thomas W. Shaughnessy, Dr. N. A. Gallagher, D. J. Donahue, D. J. Hanlon, Hobert J. Sullivan, Patrick Kenney, Jr., Miss Frances McHarty, Miss Mary Hogan, Miss Mary Cox, Miss Nora Mosshane, Miss Margaret E. Collins, Miss Helen Williams, Miss Elizabeth Flynn, Miss Mildred Stanford and Miss Helen Edwards.

St. John's Council, East Cambridge, held an important business meeting Monday night. On Thursday night a third degree was held and a large class of candidates took the degree. The work was done by District Deputy John Diggins and suite of Somerville. The council is arranging for a first degree on Monday evening, March 2.

Quanum Council will exemplify the first and second degrees upon a class of candidates in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge this afternoon. On Tuesday evening, February 24 the third degree will be exemplified upon a class of fifty candidates by District Deputy John Diggins and suite of Somerville.

Memorial masses for deceased members of the Knights of Columbus councils will be said tomorrow as follows:

St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, 9 o'clock for Rose Croix Council; Gresehen, Rev. Charles J. Ring.

St. Benedict's Church, Somerville, 9 o'clock, for Mt. Benedict Council.

All Saints' Church, Dorchester, 10 o'clock, for Roxbury Council; celebrant, Rev. Joseph J. O'Connor.

John J. Williams Council, 9 o'clock, in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslindale.

North End Council, in St. Stephen's Church, Hanover street, at 9:45 o'clock, the officers of the council will be Rev. Garret Barry, rector of St. Phillips; Rev. Francis X. Dolan, rector of St. Gregory's; Rev. J. J. O'Connor, Hyde Park, and Rev. John Fowers. The preacher will be Rev. James MacGinnis of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Beachmont.

A. O. H. NEWS

County President Michael Abearne and wife installed the following officers of Military Division 10 of Lynn during the past week: President, Thomas Griffin; John Sheridan, vice-president; Patrick Sullivan, recording secretary; Michael Griffin, treasurer; Thomas Price, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Graham, colonel, and Peter Joyce chairman of standing committees.

The members of Division 10 of Lynn held an entertainment and smoke-talk Friday evening at which delegations were present from Boston, Charlestown, Salem and all the local divisions. The feature of the evening was a tug-of-war between the River Works team and a team composed of members of the division. The speaker of the evening was Charles O'Neil of Charlestown. A committee consisting of Frank McFarland, Patrick J. Fleming and Dennis McCarthy was in arranging plans for a class initiation which is to be held during the month of April.

"Breezy Point," a comedy sketch, was presented Tuesday evening in Columbian Hall, Malden, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 41, Hibernians, before a large audience of more than 250 people. Miss Mae O. Armstrong was director, of the production and those in the cast were: Mrs. E. C. Lakey, Miss C. E. Hogan, Miss Adelaide M. Lakey, Miss Agnes M. Goode, Miss Rose Weir, Miss Esther Spencer, Miss Anna M. Dempsey, Miss Marion Creston, Miss Marion Hogan, Miss Florence O'Brien, Miss Mildred Kingman and Miss Nathalie Kingman. The committee in charge consisted of the Misses Anna Dempsey, Agnes Gould, Florence O'Brien, Hannah O'Connor, Mrs. John P. O'Connor and Mrs. Margaret Pambrok.

SOCIAL NOTES

Rev. James A. Supple, D. D., gave a very interesting lecture to the women connected with the St. Vincent's Orphan Guild Wednesday evening.

Following the lecture a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. James A. Gilbert, as social hostess, was assisted by Mrs Austin Cannon, Miss Helen Burns and Mrs. Joseph Cahill. The regular meeting of the Guild has been changed to the third Sunday of each month.

The next meeting will take place Sunday, March 15, and the members of the Vincent Bridge Club will act as hostesses.

The members of the Guild are skilled in readiness for their annual "Clothing Shower," which will take place Tuesday, March 24.

The Monday Art Class, which consists of popular Society women, presented Mr Henry L. Gideon and Mrs Constance Ramsay Gideon in a program of folk music at the Waterside Sunday afternoon. The affair was a great success. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

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Mrs. John Patterson of Dorchester entertained some of her friends at a theatre party last week.

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Louise Fitzgerald and Miss Loretta Leitelt were hostesses at an informal dancing party at the Riverbank Casino, Brookline, Wednesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. William Emerson of Brookline entertained the members of the Abbotsford Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. A very delightful afternoon was spent in playing progressive whist, at the conclusion of which souvenirs were awarded to the highest scorers. Following the whist a collation was served.

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Martha Logan entertained the members of the Boston Chapter of Trinity Alumnæ at her home in South Boston. The nature of the gathering was to enjoy a delightful afternoon in playing bridge whist and to renew acquaintances.

✦ ✦ ✦

"The Girl from Broadway" will be produced by the Dedham Council, No 234, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in Memorial Hall, Dedham.

✦ ✦ ✦

"My New Curate" will be produced Thursday evening for the first time this year. The drama will take place every Monday and Thursday evening during the Lenten season in St. Mary's Theatre, Cooper street, North End.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Ninth Regiment non-commissioned officers of Infantry, M. V. M., are completing plans for a ball, which will take place at the East Armory tomorrow evening.

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A miscellaneous shower was tendered to Miss Angelina McKenna by Miss Elizabeth D. Fitzgerald, Miss M. Donnhue, Miss Jeannette G. Helmter and Miss Anna Conroy. The affair was held at Catholic Union Hall. Many beautiful and useful articles were received.

Miss McKenna is stenographer and secretary to W. F. Fitzgerald, Register of Deeds, and her marriage to James M. Graham, a prominent lawyer of Boston, will take place some time in April.

Dainty refreshments and favors were distributed among those present. After the reading of bright and humorous verses attached to the gift a collation was served and dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Violin and piano selections were rendered by Miss Mary G. O'Brien, Miss Ethel Brady and Miss Lillian Newton.

Among those present were:

Miss Ivy M. Cafey	Miss M. Cafey
Miss D. Lagnio	Miss E. Hennessy
Miss G. Fleming	Miss M. Dooley
Miss Mackay	Miss T. Mannevitz
Miss Foley	Miss C. Foley
Miss Gallagher	Miss F. Hardy
Mrs. Francis	Mrs. William Keenan
Mrs. Frederick Carter	

Big Plans for C. I. S. Banquet

The 175th anniversary of the Charitable Irish Society will be celebrated in a fitting manner on the evening of the night of March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

In its determination to make the event mark an epoch in the history of the society, the committee has secured members of national reputation, including ex-President Taft, Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, Governor Glynn of New York and Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

The toastmaster of the evening will be John E. Swift of Milford. Besides being a well known barrister, Mr. Swift is town treasurer of Milford. The new president, John A. Riggen of Hyde Park, will preside.

A musical program of exceptional excellence will be presented. The decorations of the banquet hall will be on a scale of patriotic inspiration. The handsomest hall some six hundred guests will be present at the dinner, which is the capacity of the banquet hall.

Invitations to sister societies in different States of the country and Canada have already been issued.

The present president, B. A. Brickley, is doing everything in his power to make the occasion a success and the advent of his successor a pleasant and agreeable one. Secretary John J. Keenan is already receiving applications for tickets by every mail.

Children Dance at Festival

Dressed in costumes representing every period in American history, the little folks will typify notable events as 6,000 youngsters look on at Mechanics Building tomorrow night. "Daybreak in the Daisy Field" to be one of the notable dances.

Clarice Welscopf, one of the clever dancers.

Miss Morceline Drane in the Colonial dance.

Winifred and Bernice De Graff, in "The Daisy Field" at Barnard Memorial Festival.

Hundreds of little folks will dance "Daybreak in the Daisy Field" at the Children's Festival tomorrow in Mechanics Building.

More than 6,000 children are expected to be present to witness the different dances which will be given under the direction of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman.

Besides the two-step, waltzes, caprice, fling, reel, which is an American dance will typify the opening of the Panama Canal. Groups of young people will represent North and South America in this dance. Miss Amelia Burnham, soloist, will execute a pantomimic dance, descriptive of the work of the canal and the meeting of the waters.

Other historical events in America will be described in dancing, among them being "Four Periods in American History," representing the growth and progress of the nation for over 100 years.

Every costume from colonial times to the present, with the different styles of dressing for men and women, will be brought out in many of the dances.

The morning dances will last from 10 to 1 p. m. and the afternoon dances from 2:15 to 5:30 p. m. Ten girls and five boys, with a soloist, will take part in the "Daybreak in the Daisy Field." In the tarantella, fourteen little girls are enrolled.

Among those who will take a prominent part in the different dances are Miss Clarice Welscouf, Miss Marceline Drane and Misses Winifred and Bernice De Groff.

The dance festival is given under the superintendency of Rev. H. F. MacDaniel, pastor of the Children's Church, No. 10 Warrenton street, with children from every church in Greater Boston.

The dance exhibition is given every year by this minister to show the grace and beauty of correct dancing. He will not allow the "tango" to be danced by the children, and that is the only dance tabooed by this minister. At intervals games will be played in different parts of the building.

ROXBURY PARISH TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENT.

An elaborate entertainment is being planned by members of St. Patrick's parish, Roxbury, to take place in St. Patrick's Parochial School hall, Forest street and Mt. Pleasant avenue, on Tuesday evening, March 17.

The affair will be under the direction of the Rev. David Reagan, who is planning many novel features. Many of the talented people in the parish will take part.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

Arrangements are being made for the formation of a baseball league representing the various courts in the eastern section of Massachusetts. A meeting for the purpose of arranging a schedule will be held in the near future and all subordinate courts having baseball nines are requested to send name of the manager to the headquarters at No. 17 Worcester street.

A class initiation under the auspices of South Boston court will be held at Columbus Hall, Broadway, South Boston, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A meeting of the Past Chief Rangers' association of greater Boston will be held at St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, Sunday evening, March 2.

A roll call meeting will be held under the auspices of St. John court at Temperance Hall, East Cambridge, Wednesday evening. Michael J. Guilfoyle, D. H. C. R., will deliver an address.

Preparations are now being made for a class initiation to be held in Columbus Hall, Dorchester, at Lynn, under the auspices of the Southern Essex Past Chief Rangers' Association.

NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD? TRY MY CATARRH BALM

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely; Dull Headache Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it.—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membranes which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleanliness, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Minstrels In Chelsea

One of the big social events of the season for East Boston will be the thirteenth annual minstrel show to be given by the East Boston Catholic Literary Association next Monday and Tuesday evenings in Gordon's Theatre, Chelsea, under the direction of John J. Cadigan.

The association has done a great deal of work to make this event a success. The minstrel shows given by this association in the past have always been successful and plans are being made to make the event this year bigger and better than ever before.

Representative William F. Doyle is to be interlocutor. Those who will appear in black face on the ends are Ned Dolan, William Alexander, Nathaniel White and Senator Edward C. Bagley. The members of the association have been rehearsing for some time, and it is said that they have some good, hot local jokes to pass out about their neighbors and friends.

There will be two parts. In the first part members of the association will appear dressed as athletes. There will be a reception to these would-be athletes and afterwards the usual minstrel show circle.

A feature of the second part will be ballet dancing by Miss Annie Gould, Miss Bettie Bithell and Margaret Butler. All the latest up-to-date songs will be sung. There are two farces down on the program for the second part, "A Night in a Harem" and "Fun in a Grocery Store."

The committee of arrangements is comprised of J. Paul Finn, William J. Cunningham, William W. Rogers, representative William F. Doyle, Thomas Dawson, Nathaniel White, Edward C. Grady, William J. Lahoon, S. Birmingham and William Clancy.

THE L. C. B. A.

The officers of the United Branches of the C. C. B. A. will give a reception and dinner to Mrs. Alice C. Maloney, the newly appointed Supreme Deputy of the Archdiocese in the Quincy House on Tuesday evening.

The committee in charge is Mrs. William McNulty, of St. Thomas's Branch; Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, of the Mission Branch; Mrs. William O'Brien, of St. Mary's; President Mrs. Annie Malley, of St. Rose, Chelsea; Mrs. Ida Driscoll, of Star of the Sea; Mrs. Mary Bradley, St. Peter's; Mrs. Nora Sullivan, of St. Paul's; Mrs. Rachel Sullivan, of St. Angela's; Mrs. Alice Campbell, of St. Joseph's, Medford; Mrs. Mary Driscoll, of St. Margaret's; Miss Mary O'Neil, of Assumption, East Boston; Mrs. James Egan, of Roslindale; Mrs. Katherine Travers, of All Saints'; Miss Mary O'Neil, of Our Lady Help; Mrs. Smythe Branch; Miss Mary Shea, of St. Francis de Sales; Mrs. Bridget Keenan, of St. Patrick's; Mrs. Mahoney, of St. Williams; Mrs. Mary Monihan, of St. Augustine's; Mrs. Sara Schroeder, of Blessed Sacrament; Mrs. Frances Rohda, of St. Peter's, Cambridge; Mrs. Annie Glennon, of St. Gregory's; Miss Margaret Scanlan, of Malden. Mrs. Mary Reddington will be mistress of the toasts.

COUNTY CLUBS

A committee consisting of the five officers of the Central Council are making arrangements for the installation of the new officials of the council, and a special meeting will be held for that purpose. The officers for 1914 are as follows:

President, Patrick J. Melody of Galway; first vice-president, Andrew J. Gambar of Waterford; second vice-president, William F. Henderson of Fermanagh; third vice-president, Dennis Carroll of Kildare; recording secretary, John S. Smyth of Longford; financial secretary, Thomas Clark of Longford; treasurer, James Rogan of Leitrim; organizer, James F. Hayes of Tipperary; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick J. Kane of Clare; sentinel, Thomas McKee of Armagh; auditors, Thomas G. Doolin of Clare, Patrick J. Griffin of Tipperary and Michael Rossiter of Wexford; board of trustees, Thomas M. Clark of Longford, Daniel F. Donahue of Cavan, Patrick J. Dromgoole of Dublin, Patrick F. Hastings of Mayo and James P. Hoyes of Tipperary.

Owing to the inability of the committee arranging for the annual banquet of the Central Council in honor of St. Patrick to procure a large hall for the Seventeenth of March, the number of tickets will be limited to each club. The committee has secured Pilgrim and Friendship Halls and covers will be laid for 300.

All details for the banquet will be announced at the meeting of the delegates to be held in Deacon Hall on Tuesday evening, March 3.

Returns submitted to the Galway Benevolent Association show that the recent reunion will add $1,000 to the sick and death benefit fund.

A large class of candidates will be admitted to the Carney Club in Appleton Hall tonight. A concert will be given complimentary to the visiting friends of the organization.

County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association will meet to act on an important amendment to the by-laws next Thursday evening.

Palne Hall has been secured for Thursday evening, April 23, by the Monaghan Association for the annual ball and reunion. Miss Katherine Hanratty is chairman, Miss Della Burns is secretary and Patrick Kinlin, treasurer.

President Andrew J. Gambon announces that the annual Spring reunion of the Waterford Club will be held in Palne Hall, on Wednesday evening, April 30.

Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown will be the speaker at the St. Patrick's anniversary exercises of the Limerick Association in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, on Sunday afternoon, March 15.

According to reports submitted by Chairman Dennis Carroll and Secretary Miss Anna F. Traynor of the Kildare Association, the party to be held in Palne Hall, on Thursday evening, April 16, will be a big success.

Comedy for Dedham Girls

A dress rehearsal will be held this afternoon and final arrangements will be made for the minstrel show and comedy of Dedham Council, No. 234, Knights of Columbus, that will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, in Memorial Hall, Dedham.

A feature of the show will be a musical comedy, The Girl from Broadway, written especially by "Mat" Sullivan of Boston, director of the concert. For weeks past the members, their sisters and lady friends who are assisting in presenting the show, have been rehearsing for weeks, and the committee have spared no expense in making the annual entertainment this year the best in the history of the society.

Those who will appear in the principal characters in the comedy will be Miss Lillian A. Doyle, as the leading lady; Miss Anna Mae Grant, who will play the part of a maid and the Messrs. John Burns, Francis Durkee and Frank M. Doyle.

There will be a college sketch in which Miss Lorette Reynolds and William Robinson will be the leading figures, assisted by Misses Winnie Durkee, Mary O'Connell, Marguerite Crook, Catherine Carney and Ruth McLeod and Esther Carney as dancers.

Those who will appear in the "Tamma, Yamma" sketch will include the Misses Veronica Feeney, Dorothy Held, Frances Barrett, Esther Brock and Florence Flynn. Miss Anna Mae Grant will sing "Good by to Broadway," with the full chorus assisting.

A song and sailors' dance will be given by Miss Winnie Durkee, assisted by the Misses Mabel Farrington, Dorothy Held, Catherine Flynn, Vera Feeney, Gertrude Grant, Mary Flannagan, Bessie Lynch and Elinor Hoffman. Miss Doyle and John Burns will appear in a specialty act.

The sextette will be made up of the Misses Lillian A. Doyle, Ella Fay, Helen Whalen, Marguerite Brock, Catherine Flynn and Genevive Driscoll and Messrs. John Norton, Salvatore Cardinal, Joseph Doyle, Martin Barrett, William Hannon and John Grant.

Others who will appear in the show will be Dr. Fred E. Grant, John F. Burns, Edward Wenn, Fred M. McKenna, Joseph Cody and the Misses Helen Farrington, Eileen Driscoll, Catherine Mitchell, Bessie Lynch, Helen Farrington, Alice Mulkern and Miss Winnie Durkee.

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DORCHESTER CHURCH TO HOLD BIG BAZAAR.

St. Hugh's parish, Dorchester, is making plans for a large bazaar which will be held after Easter.

The Rev. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., pastor of St. Hugh's and St. John's Church, tendered a banquet and dancing party on Monday to the Sunday school teachers of both churches, the female choir of St. Hugh's, the male choir of St. John's and the church debt collectors of St. Hugh's. The affair took place in St. John's School Hall. Plo de Luca gave some vocal selections, John Hanrahan of Boston College gave several interesting readings and the Rev. John F. Deignan, one of the curates of the parish, told some interesting stories.

Swell Corns? Try Wonderful "GETS-IT"

Greatest Corn-Cure World Has Known. "Gets" Corns Sure as Fate.

Thousands say "GETS-IT" is simply magic. If you've tried nearly everything under the sun to get rid of those corns, so much the better for "GETS-IT." Corn freedom is yours at last, and

Use "GETS-IT" and You Will Mighty Soon Forget About Your Corns and Calluses.

next week or next month, but right now! "GETS-IT" goes after corns as a crow does corn. There are no more thick plasters and greasy salves that don't remove, no more dips, razors and jabbers that make you sore. Put a few drops of "GETS-IT" on and see every corn and callus shrivel and wilt. That's the new way, the painless, sure, safe, quick way. Quit "GETS-IT" on and do away with it forever. Every druggist in the land sells "GETS-IT"—25 cents a bottle, or send direct to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.

Better Than Wealth

is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary first to get rid of the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels,—ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

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have proved themselves to be the best corrective or preventive of these troubles. They insure better feelings and those who rely upon them soon find themselves so brisk and strong they are better able to work and enjoy life. For that reason alone, Beecham's Pills are

The Favorite Family Medicine

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Directions with every box show the way to good health.

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	Mark Cross Here for Pennants Ordered.		Mark Cross Here for Pennants Ordered.
Carlisle (Red and yellow)		U. S. A. (Dark blue and white)	
Paul Revere (Buff and blue)		Radcliffe (Red and white)	
Red Sox (Red and white)		Cornell (Red and white)	
Massachusetts (Blue and white)		Pennsylvania (Blue and red)	
Army (Black, yellow and gray)		Vassar (Old rose and gray)	
Navy (Dark blue and yellow)		Columbia (Light blue and white)	

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With Bottle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

$500,000 'FIND' OF PAINTINGS SOLD FOR $20,000

Paris Art Dealer Seeking Apartment Comes Across Rare Collection of Barbizon School.

Special Wireless to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—That it is still possible to pick up rare treasures nowadays, even in the heart of a big city, was demonstrated this week in a convincing manner when Georges Bernheim, a well known Paris dealer, bought for $20,000 a collection of paintings of the Barbizon School, which experts here agree is worth at least $500,000. Bornheim's find, which is envy of every collector here, was due to an amazing stroke of luck. The dealer went to inspect an apartment which he purposed to lease in the avenue Malee Herbes, formerly occupied by a wealthy widow, Mme. Sciama, who died recently. To his intense surprise, Bernheim discovered the wall covered with valuable Corot, Daubigny, Rousseau, Harpignies, Zuens and other works signed by the Barbizon masters.

He immediately offered $20,000 for the apartment, together with the entire contents, including a number of very valuable pictures and pieces of furniture. Owing to a disagreement between Mme. Sciama's heirs, a judicial order had been issued for the sale of the contents, so the executors unhesitatingly accepted Bernheim's offer, and he immediately had the painting removed to his business premises.

When the International News Service representative called on Mr. Bernheim's agent declined to discuss the find, saying it was a private matter. The bulk of the furniture will be sold at auction, but the pictures await the annual invasion of American collectors with a penchant for the Barbizon school.

Thumbprints to End Swindling in Arts

French Sculptors and Painters Make New Move to Foil Fakers.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—In order to suppress wholesale "faking" in their works the leading French artists, Rodin, Dalou, Pigalle and Bonnat, have decided to place their thumbprints on canvases and sculptures.

The idea emanates from Professor Rodin, who today said to the AMERICAN correspondent: "I know of no other way of stopping the sale of modern 'fakes.'

"The best artists will stamp all their works in one corner of their canvases with their right thumb. They will also supply the Ministry of Fine Arts with thumbprints, which will be photographed proofs being reproduced in catalogue form and supplied to the world's leading museums, collectors and dealers.

"In the case of sculptors, the artists will make their prints on the pedestal in gold powder for bronzes and in vermillion for marble, so they will be always indelible."

Locksley Hall Sold to a Rich American

Identity of Purchaser of Historic Property Is Kept Secret.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Much speculation centres round the identity of the purchaser of Locksley Hall, in the heart of Lincolnshire, near the cove of Lea, as it is believed he is a citizen of the United States.

Who has not heard of Locksley Hall immortalized by Tennyson in one of his most famous poems? The property is small, fetching only $5,200, but part of the original building still remains, including the beautiful panelled morning room, where the Poet Laureate wrote:

"In the place and all around it as of old the curlews call,
Dreary gleams about the moorland, flying over Locksley Hall.
Locksley Hall, that in the distance overlooks the sandy tracts
And the hollow ocean ridges roaring into cataracts.

London Society Is Cultivating Spooks

LONDON, Feb. 21.—At the moment nothing is absorbing society so much as spiritualism and the occult. Several of the smartest society women in London have decided that they possess powers over the dead, while any professional medium who has given proof of her powers is in great demand for evening parties, both in town and country.

The day a special train was requisitioned to take from London a "medium" whom a certain royal lady who was visiting in the country desired to meet. It is said that with society returning to town after the opening of Parliament, seances will be one of the most popular forms of entertainment at evening parties. Expensive accessories are not probably follow in due course, as they have in the previous vogues of the soothsayer and necromancer in modern England.

Milliner Wins Point in Her Titanic Suit

NICE, Feb. 21.—Mme. Navratil, the Nice milliner, whose husband was lost on Titanic as he was fleeing to America with their two children, who were rescued, has entered suit against the White Star Line for $30,000 damages.

The White Star Line in its answer declared that Mme. Navratil was a Hungarian and that the matter did not come within the jurisdiction of the Nice court. The court has allowed her three months in which to prove her French nationality.

Protect Empress From Nihilists

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21.—It is reported that an extra guard has been put in the Royal Palace owing to the receipt of a letter by the Dowager Empress Marie, stating that she has been sentenced to death by a group of Nihilists.

Princess Colonna Leaves Retirement

Her Mother, Mrs. Mackay, However, Refuses to Appear in Public.

NICE, Feb. 21.—Princess Colonna left her retirement Tuesday for the other day and attended a reception given by the American Consul's wife, but her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mackay, has so far refused to show herself in public.

Mrs. Mackay even shunned the Country Club ball recently, where an unsuccessful attempt was made to introduce the tango because the president, Baron Jacques de Saint Marc, husband of Mrs. Jason Waters' pretty daughter, who is an ardent Catholic, forbade it.

Mrs. Almeric Paget, the former Miss Pauline W. Whitney of New York, gave a smart party yesterday in Cannes, where Laurence Haynes, the young American tenor, sang a duet from "Parsifal" with Felix Litvinne.

Hotel competition here is so keen that one of the leading establishments, in order to attract custom, advertises ragtime dances, singers from Spain, Italy and two celebrity dancers, a Taigane band and a procession of mannequins dressed in the latest Paris gowns every afternoon.

Arts Club Ball in an Old Setting

Royal Albert Hall Will Show Ancient English Fair for Annual Show.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The famous Chelsea Arts Club ball will be held on March 4 at the Royal Albert Hall, Kensington.

It has been decided that the setting for the coming ball will be a reproduction of an old English fair. Gayly painted booths, bunting and lights are being prepared from drawings by Hogarth depicting scenes from the old St. Bartholomew's and Greenwich Fairs, and the costumes and dresses will, of course, be in keeping with the furniture.

Many of the old-time names, such as "The Pieman," the "Two-headed Calf" and "The Pipers," will be given to various booths, which recall famous inns or taverns of their day.

The gourmand, too, will have his happy moments, for he will be able to revel in dishes of the stately old English kind, cooked as they were long ago. Boar's head, sapons, York hams, haunches of fat venison and pasties will be washed down with a fine vintage of "sack."

Queen Mary at Last Succumbs to Fashion

Not Only That, but Lowers Cigarette and Two-Step Bars.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Queen Mary has been accepting many of fashion's innovations of late. Her new Spring gowns show no superfluous width, and she has been wearing her hair recently dressed in a much more fashionable style.

Lately, the wife of a Russian diplomatist, who was staying at Windsor Castle, received permission to smoke a cigarette in the Queen's presence—a concession greatly appreciated, as foreigners who visited the British Court could not understand why the cigarette was taboo.

More remarked even than this concession is the inclusion of one and two-steps in the program of the last dance at Buckingham Palace.

New Pretender to French Throne Born

Bonapartists Rejoice Over Birth of Son of Prince Victor.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Congratulations, presents and deliverance of official and personal friends have been flying to Brussels since the recent birth of a baby boy to Prince Victor Napoleon and his princess, formerly Clementine of Belgium.

Such rejoicing has not existed among Bonapartists this many a day. The Empress Eugenie is now at Cap Martin, is the most delighted of all. She is already arranging to make financial provisions for the young pretender.

It is pointed out that the new baby has a double claim upon the throne of Franca. The first is through the Bonapartes, the second through the Bourbon-Orleans family, for his mother, Princess Clementine, is the granddaughter of King Louis Philippe.

St. Honore Chapel Saved to Posterity

"Pearl Among Paris Architectural Treasures" Just Misses Destruction.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Hidden away in a corner of Paris little known to the general public stands all that remains of the ancient chapel of St. Honore. It lies between two small streets of the Louvre, close to the entrance to the Gardens of the Palais Royal.

Workmen for a long time have been engaged in demolishing a number of old tumble-down buildings in this district and the famous chapel was on the point of coming down with the rest when M. Charles Normand, president of the Friends of Parisian Monuments, saved the building to posterity.

It is described by an enthusiast as "a pearl among architectural treasures of Paris" and dates back to the early years of the thirteenth century.

Herrick Gives a "Continuous" Dance

Tango Omitted, However, at Paris Function.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—A noteworthy social event was the giving of a "continuous" dance given at the American Embassy by Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick to celebrate the arrival in Paris of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee Herrick.

From the moment the guests arrived until 4 o'clock in the morning the orchestra played without ceasing and several prominent European diplomats present succeeded in beating their old dancing records. The tango, however, was rigorously barred.

FRENCH EXPORTERS ARE ANGRY; THREATEN FAIR

Resent Inquisitorial Features of New Tariff and Charge U. S. Agents with Petty Blackmail.

By Wireless to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—A monster petition is now being signed by the principal manufacturers and business men of France against the inquisitorial features of the new American tariff, and it will be submitted to the Foreign Office with the request that diplomatic action on it be taken immediately.

The State Department at Washington already has been apprised of the existence of this protest movement, leading spirits in which are the big porcelain manufacturers, who complain of the American Treasury Department's methods.

Prior to the passage of the new tariff it was customary for American agents to pay unofficial inspection visits to the great manufacturing centres. The new tariff, however, confers inquisitorial authority on the treasury commissioners in Europe, and the result, according to French manufacturers, is that they are being subjected to a species of blackmail in flagrant contravention of all diplomatic usages.

"The commissioners, they say, visit them and ask to be shown the books, detailing all goods exported, adding that while they have no power to compel the exporters to do so, it would be to their advantage to comply.

So resentful are many leading exporters against the measure, they say that failing the success of their petition they will reconsider their decision to participate in the Panama Exposition.

In the best informed commercial circles the following explanation today was given:

"There is some foundation for the exporters' complaint, but they don't make sufficient allowance for the fact that the enforcement of a new tariff always creates unforseen difficulties. This dispute will doubtless be settled by the Washington and Paris authorities to the satisfaction of all parties.

"What is needed is a new Franco-American commercial treaty, and the Hearst newspapers would do the public a service by supporting a project which would have the effect of smoothing the ruffled feelings of the manufacturers here and stilling the wheels of a new tariff machine."

Although this is admittedly an interesting incident, the more suggestion that it might influence French participation in the Panama Exposition is ridiculed in diplomatic and commercial circles. French statesmen intimately acquainted with the question declare there is no doubt that the United States will shortly appoint a commission to investigate the whole situation and that a new commercial treaty will be the outcome.

Meanwhile, immense sums of money are being spent in making the French section at the San Francisco Fair the finest ever presented to an American public. Nearly every French government will vote several millions for official representation.

KING PETER'S TWO SONS TO LEARN AMERICAN HABITS

Virginia-Born Wife of Servian Prime Minister Chosen as Social Guardian for Princes

Special Wireless to Sunday American.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Madame Grouitch, formerly Miss Mabel Gordon Dunlop, wife of the ex-Servian Minister in London, who passes a part of every season in Paris, is settling in Belgrade with her husband, who has just been appointed Servian Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Mme. Grouitch, who before her marriage was a Virginia belle, met her husband in Athens when both were students there. He has been Servian minister in Europe lately in hospital work on behalf of her adopted country, which work she carried out in conjunction with friends, including Princess Helen of Servia; now the wife of a Russian Grand Duke.

In Belgrade Mme. Grouitch will act as sort of social guardian for King Peter's two youngest sons, with whom she is a great favorite. The young princes, who soon will be brought up without a mother, have lacked some of the courtly graces, but while they were in London Mme. Grouitch smoothed away many of the rougher edges.

KNEE-LENGTH SKIRTS NOW RAGE FOR OUTDOOR WEAR

Sporting Costumes Tax Ingenuity of Paris Designers—"Corset Belts" Latest Idea.

Special Cable to the American.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The bill for the dressing of novelties in what may be termed the gala mode marking the latter half of the winter season is filled just now with discussion of what women should wear while engaged in outdoor sports.

The rapid development of this phase of fashionable life in Europe has convinced the world-renowned dressmakers of Paris that it merits their serious attention. Sporting costumes are accordingly vieing their taste and ingenuity in an unusual degree.

Society women will apparently soon need as many changes of gowns and wraps to shine properly at Saint Moritz, Murrin, Grindelwald or Lucbon, while skiing or bobsleighing or skating, as they do in the ballrooms of Nice or Biarritz.

The Winter sporting robe is made of solid stuff, usually of a grayish brown, resembling that of forest trees in Winter. The skirt is in the form of the new one falling a little below the knee. The jacket has a basque, which produces the effect of a third tier; its bottom being at the same distance from that of the second tier as that of the skirt is from the bottom of skirt entire.

The jacket is confined by a high cavalry belt, with a cortoise shell button in front. The sleeve is in two parts, small at the wrist and buttoned. There are false pocket facings on the basque, at the upper line of the hips, but a real pocket, containing a colored handkerchief, is on the left breast.

In colder costume for outdoor sports there is a skirt of beige overcoating, buttoned over the left leg toward the bottom, where it is left open for freedom of movement. With it is worn a white blouse. Over this is a short, loose-flying coat of velours de laine, frog-green, bordered with white fur. The effect is charming, the affording a lovely frame for the face, and the coat being closed without visible fastenings.

Another form of wrap is a vareuse, which may be made according to one's fancy, or one's need; as to material, either of fur or of some woolen texture. It is essential that it should be cut very large, both as to the form and as to the sleeves. The shoulders are stitched, with a Medici collar in a single piece. If the garment is of fur, the collar will be lined with light-hued velvet; if, on the other hand, it is of coarse wool, it will be lined with otter or skunk.

The sleeves of the sleeves and of the large pockets are stitched and adorned with buttons. This vareuse may be worn with any gown for bicycling, but is used with it are white (no serge) and dark blue.

More original is a costume in which the skirt is of very thick tartan in two tones. The coat is of the lighter color, matched to the darkest shade of the tartan. It opens on the left breast, rises to the shoulder, where it is fastened with three olive-shaped balls in passementerie or in leather, to match the "Chandler belt," which encircles the form below the hips. Around the neck is a muffler of opossum or other similar fur.

The corset has been definitely abandoned in physical exercise. Its substitute is the "corset-belt."

Author Lauds American Chivalry

Says Women on Trains Are Treated with Reverence Here.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Patience, politeness and respect for women are the best qualities of American, according to the eminent German writer, Ludwig Fulda, who has begun the publication of a series of articles recording his experiences in the United States.

"One feature of traveling in America awakens one's profound respect," he says. "It is the never-failing social culture which one finds even in the remotest corners of the land. Women are treated with far more chivalry and reverence than here at home. They are taken care of as a matter of course whether young or old, pretty or ugly, accompanied or alone."

Australia Wants to Be a Republic

Dr. Arthur Lynch Heads the Movement for Independence.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Australia has aspirations to join the gang with republics, according to a report current in Paris.

Dr. Arthur Lynch, who was condemned to death as a traitor by a British judge for fighting in behalf of the Boers in the Transvaal war, and who is now a member of the British government, will lead the movement to break away from the allegiance to the British throne. He is now in Paris conferring with prominent republicans.

Militants Now Have Night Auto Scouts

Daring Young Women Aid in New Plan of Destruction.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Daring young women owners of high-power cars are now being engaged by a suffragette organization, especially for night work. They are being organized into a squad, the principal purpose of which is to scout about the country and find likely places for destruction.

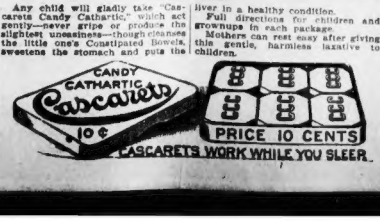
This astonishing information became public today. At the same time it was learned that the militant organizations are now holding back in their destructive tactics to the greatest possible extent, somewhat sensible so that it may be reawakened with the greatest possible effect.

CHILDREN TAKE "CASCARETS" WHEN CROSS, CONSTIPATED—DIME A BOX

Any child will gladly take "Cascarets Candy Cathartic," which act gently—never gripe or produce the slightest unpleasantness—thoroughly cleanse the little one's Constipated Bowels, sweetens the stomach and puts the liver in a healthy condition.

Full directions for children and grownups in each package.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, harmless laxative to children.



U. S. PRINCESS LEADS FETE FOR BABY NAPOLEON

Former Miss Stallo, of Cincinnati, Prominent at Thanksgiving Mass.

Special Cable to Boston American by C. F. GERTELLI.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—By decree of her father, Princess Michel Murat, formerly Miss Helen MacDonald Stallo of Cincinnati, is worshipping at the cradle of the youngest Napoleon, little Prince Louis Jerome Victor Emmanuel Leopold Marie, who was born to Prince Victor Napoleon in Brussels the other day.

The birth of this heir has made the loyal supporters of the Napoleonic cause in France delirious with joy. Every evening since the birth the Madeline Church this week attracted a congregation of loyalists which packed the edifice.

The Murat family as protagonists of the Napoleonic dynasty in France took a leading part in the service and Princess Michel came fifth in order in the long procession of descendants of the nobility created by the first Napoleon who made obeisance for the child. The American princess ranked in this ceremony between Queen Amelie, widow of the Duchesses D'Albufera de Bassano, de Reggio and Elsy and the Princess de la Tour Dauvergne.

At her instigation, Prince Michel is leading a campaign to repeal the law of exile passed in 1886, whereby this latest Napoleon, although an infant, is forbidden to enter French territory, because he is the great-grandson of the throne of France. The American princess also contributed largely to the costly gifts which the Napoleonic nobility is making to Prince Victor's son.

Among those who attended Thanksgiving mass was the Countess de Sommyevre, nee Fitzgerald.

Tory Press Antics Amusing the People

Laud Gen. Botha's Act, but Forget Ulster Threat.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Consistency has never been the strong point of the sensational Conservative English press and recently their antics have been exceedingly amusing. When General Botha deported ten labor leaders from South Africa his conduct evoked the warmest admiration. All Tory press sheets would be delighted to see the same tactics adopted in England. Their organs in the Dominion and in the Australasian newspaper organs declared the action of the South African government was the only method by which these men "had planned a revolution against the government."

It didn't seem to occur to these papers that if their argument were to hold good in England as well as in South Africa the government here would be equally justified in arresting Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson, and consorts for their threats of civil war in Ulster if King George signs the Home Rule bill.

Prince of Wales "Babied" by Queen

Forced to Wear Earlaps and Go Early to Bed.

OXFORD, Feb. 21.—Those who have seen the Prince of Wales recently agree that he looks better than for some time. But Queen Mary still insists that he be "very careful of himself." A good bore, he admits.

The Prince is fond of sitting late chatting to friends, but this has been put a stop to, and half past ten means bed time.

His motoring coats are thicker than anybody else's, and his caps for motoring are made to a design prepared by his mother to protect his ears and have flaps buttoning over his throat.

Children of 600 B. C. Played With Tops

Hieroglyphic Unearthed at Carchemish Explains Carving.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21.—Children played with whip-tops as far back as the late Hittite epoch (1100 to 600 B. C.), the excavation of the British museum expedition to Carchemish, on the Euphrates disclose.

A lengthy hieroglyphic inscription just discovered explains a carving of a procession going out of the royal city to greet a conquering army. At the head of this procession are the King and his family. The elder sons already forward, while the children are playing with whip tops or knuckle-bones.

Dancing Clubs for London Fashionables

Each Girl Keeps Partner for the Entire Season.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The private dancing club is being established this year in London among fashionable folk who are unable to face the activity for the three dullest months of the social year, although have fortnightly or weekly meetings.

The organizer of one of these clubs explains would have said to these clubs may be wondered, for as a rule each girl has her partner for the entire season.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF REICHSTAG TO VISIT U. S.

Dr. Paasche, However, Resents Report That He Is Coming to Tour Like Prima Donna.

Special Wireless to Boston American.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Dr. Hermon Paasche, vice-president of the Reichstag, has completed his preparation for the American tour which he is about to make at the invitation of the University of California. He will sail on the new Hamburg American liner Vaterland, a sister ship to the Imperator, on her maiden trip on June 5. He will spend some time in New York, Chicago and St. Louis before proceeding to San Francisco.

"I am looking forward to my trip with great pleasure," he told the correspondent today, "for, though I am fairly familiar with American conditions there must have been many changes since my last visit there. I shall bring back many new ideas, I am sure.

"I shall deliver a number of addresses on economics and political problems, but the newspaper report that I am to tour the country around the country giving lectures at $500 a time is ridiculous. Before the farewell tour, he is ridiculous. After my lectures in San Francisco are ended I shall return to Berlin, but if invited to speak, I shall be glad to accept. Indeed, I see no reason why I shouldn't accept payment to help defray my traveling expenses, as I am not entirely well-to-do."

Dr. Paasche has long been known as a close and sympathetic student of American conditions, which he understands better, probably, than any other man in German public life. He is the author of two books giving his impressions of the United States. Dr. K. O. Berting, one of the directors of the American Institute, is planning an American tour this Spring. He will visit New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco and probably will deliver many lectures.

Thackera Would Teach Table Talks

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The American newspaper correspondents in Paris were entertained this week by Colonel-General Thackera at a luncheon given at the Cafe Anglais, at which delegates sought to teach their students how to make after-dinner speeches, but he couldn't say whether the boys ought to be given champagne prior to their initiation into the rites of the training course on a sound basis.

Berlin Socialists to Build Theatre

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—In order to counteract the effect in Berlin of the plays given German Socialists have resolved to build their own theatre. Seventy thousand members have subscribed $1,000,000. It will be known as the "Free People's Theatre."

Rupture Cured At Home

Old Sea Captain Cured Himself by Simple Means Within Reach of All Sufferers.

His Remedy and Big, Interesting Book Sent Free to All Sufferers.

If Captain Collings could cure himself of a double rupture that had been troubling him for years, by a simple means of his own invention, he reasoned, he could help others to do the same by doing as he did? You can't be made to say, some call them this and others that, but this is most to be worried upon or be. Yet he cured himself absolutely and has no fear but this law.

"Hiust my toplakts! I can dance the hornpipe as well as if I'd never been ruptured."

Why should you continue to go through life with the awful handicap of a rupture? Why be cursed and self-tormented by awkward, unsightly and ineffective trusses that are only makeshifts at the best? Why be denied so many of the pleasures and joys of life that depend on your vigorous exercise, may cause the trunk to slip out of place and be displaced?

It's not put up with these things. Get Captain Collings' absolutely interesting book and his free remedy. Let it do for you what it has done for others. Let it show you how you can be cured, as he was cured, in the privacy of your own home, without the loss of a day from your work. Send the coupon for this free book and remedy now if all things are equal. But do not delay. Anything is better than to live in a life of increased comfort and happiness. Send coupon today.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings Dept. 1
Box 23, Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

"Europe Becoming Too Americanized"

Baroness Von Suttner Writes of "Land of Unlimited Possibilities."

VIENNA, Feb. 21.—The "Land of Unlimited Possibilities and Unsurpassed Impossibilities" is what Baroness Bertha von Suttner calls America.

She is to go to America, she comes one week, exuberant in stress of going in its during that tired, ennui Europe loses to find new hope and faith in progress, says the Baroness, who describes that Europe is being Americanized in returning impressions.

But, she says, it is a pity that you Americans travel from. But do you know you are often wondered if you are not the most progressive people in the world? Your art and architecture.

Many of my American friends confessed to me that they often and her husband had never been to a theatre in the Europe until they visited me.

Every one knows everything is not rosy in your country, and that there is here a great deal of the practice of such trusts, strikes and other social problems as are unknown in Europe, else we look upon to be the solution for America is only hope strength, and working."

American Girl Wins High Favor in Court

Former Gordon Dunlop Popular With Servian Rulers.

BELGRADE, Feb. 21.—Miss Mabel Grouitch, the American wife of the Servian Minister to London, who has returned to Belgrade to take up her important governmental post, is expected to become a popular figure at the court as she was at the time of her marriage to Mr. Grouitch, when court functions, and has become immediately popular with both the King and Queen.

Miss Grouitch, who was Miss Mabel Gordon Dunlop of West Virginia, is a believer in the marriage of American girls to European noblemen.

Employ Household Help by Wireless

Australasia's Big Problem Is Lack of Servants.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Demand for household help by wireless is the latest from the Dominion Royal Commission reports, which say that the problem of how to get carrying woman immigrants is in sight of land, many of the passengers have been engaged by wireless.

The serious want of servants, the scarcity of labor in the cities, the women strives and even acts as a check upon the Australian immigration.

To a recent pamphlet Sir Alfred Deakin Wright said: "The superfluity of women in England is the true cause of Australia's want. Australia must take the fairy females remove overcrowd and marry them to it a truly regal manner."

LOST MADONNA BY MILLET IS FOUND

Panel by Noted Barbizon Painter Turns Up in Private Collection in Italy.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—A Madonna painted by Jean Francois Millet, the renowned painter of the Barbizon school, has just been found.

Millet was for many years a resident of Paris, and his fame as a painter of peasants and rural scenes was established. Many of the Barbizon painters, who were Americans, visited him at his home in Barbizon, a village in the forest of Fontainebleau, near Paris.

The picture which has just come into the possession of the Paris dealer, Bernheim, is one of the only two religious pictures Millet ever painted.

It is said the Italian government has planned an international exhibition of Millet's paintings, which will open in the spring of the Simplon tunnel. It was thought that the three works exhibited would be the most important of the exhibition, but the discovery of the Madonna would be of great interest if exhibited, as it was painted early in the artist's career, when he was still under the influence of the Barbizon painters.

It is known that Millet painted a second picture of Madonna, as is signified by a letter which he wrote to a friend, in which he declared that he had completed the picture that is in the possession of the Italian collector.

Mount-Stephen to Succeed Strathcona

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Lord Mount-Stephen will be asked to succeed the late Lord Strathcona as High Commissioner for Canada in London. He is eighty-four years old and was one of the three pioneers who with Lord Strathcona organized the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is constructing a railway to link Eastern Canada to open up the grain-growing areas of the West. The railway ran from Ft. Algoin to and James J. Hill.

Mme. Poincare Is Leader of Society

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Not since France has been a republic has the President's wife taken so great a part in the social affairs of the nation as has Mme. Poincare. It is officially stated that during the visit this Summer of the Czar and Czarina Mme. Poincare will entertain them in a truly regal manner.

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The entire 12 sets may now be obtained for One Coupon (printed below) and only 10 cents for each set.

Sets Nos. 1 to 12 will be furnished to those who desire them. The price of the 12 sets is $1.20. Send 14c extra for mail orders. All sets must be submitted (the 12 pictures enclosed in ONE envelope) before Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10 p. m., or show postmark as having been mailed before that hour on that date.

NOTICE! Only 12 pictures need be colored—ONE from each SET. In submitting pictures send in all 12 in ONE envelope, as directed in the rules.

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4 Pictures, size 8½ x 6½ inches
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Music

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The opera season, which always begins to drag about this time, will be given a new lease of life by the arrival of a group of great stars who will be with us for the rest of the season.

Mary Garden has returned, and with her Muratore and Vanni Marcoux. Zenatello succeeds Ferrari Fontana, and Maria Gay follows Dalmores. Felix Weingartner arrives for his annual visit with his wife, Lucile Marcel, and Nellie Melba comes a little later to be presented at the windup.

This season, as in the past, we have enjoyed a far more varied repast of opera than either New York or Chicago. With the exception of Caruso and Farrar we shall have heard all the great singers now before the public. Most Boston people do not know that Boston is the only city which has heard Tetrazzini in opera this season. Both Chicago and New York have refused to pay her the $2,000 which she demands.

TETRAZZINI DEFIANT.

Tetrazzini is now in the West breathing defiance to Campanini of the Chicago company, who publicly declared he wouldn't pay her what she demands, and she has proclaimed that she will never again sing for the Chicago-Philadelphia company.

The curtailment of the season here next year is to be regretted, but it will perhaps solve the difficulty with the annual deficit, and even if the opera should be no better patronized than this season, the deficit will be automatically reduced by the shorter season.

In the meantime, hurrah for Paris! To the outsider the Paris season sounds mad. The scheme may fail, of course; but it isn't mad. In the first place the Theatre Champs Elysee was vacant. Its owners probably were delighted to lease it at a very low figure, for it was a white elephant on their hands.

None of the initial cost of establishing an opera company attends this enterprise. The most magnificent scenery in the world is at hand for the mere cost of transportation across the ocean from Boston. The chorus is already trained. Covent Garden is obliged to retain such artists as Melba, Tetrazzini, Amato, Martinelli, Nielsen, Scotti, Sammarco, Marcoux and Edvina for the London season, and they will be available for trips across the Channel to Paris. During May, June and July in Paris such singers as Mary Garden, Fontana, Dalvarez and others are available for single performances.

REFLECTS CREDIT ON BOSTON.

A good orchestra could easily be picked up in Paris during this season. Russell has all his material ready to hand in the minimum cost. No great amount of capital is necessary to swing this Paris season. Therefore, the scheme isn't mad at all. It is possible that it may not even be profitable. In any event it will reflect credit on Boston. It is quite in line with the boom Boston campaign which has been carried on by the Chamber of Commerce for years, and is worthy of hearty encouragement from business men as well as musicians.

For tomorrow night at the opera "Monna Vanna" is the offering. This work has now been sung both in New York and Chicago and Philadelphia, and comes back with the approval of those cities, particularly for the artistic settings which have been highly praised.

Miss Maggie Teyte will be heard in concert at the Opera House tonight. It will be her first appearance in Boston at popular prices, although she has been heard in concert at Symphony Hall and in recital. Her program tonight will include a group of French and English songs, the Butterfly aria, and the soprano part of the quartet from "Rigoletto" participating in the concert will be Madame Berlza, Henri Danges, the French baritone, and Vincenzo Tanlongo. Pierre Henrotte, the first violinist of the orchestra, will play the Mendelssohn Concerto at this concert. The complete program follows:

Overture, "Oberon".....Weber
Orchestra.
Aria from "Faust".....Gounod
Mr. Tanlongo.
Aria from "Butterfly, Longer".....Puccini
Miss Maggie Teyte.
Concerto .....Mendelssohn
Mr. Henrotte.
French Songs .....Various Composers
Miss Teyte.
Third Act Prelude "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Orchestra.
French Songs.....Various Composers
Mr. Danges.
Songs—
a. Serenata .....Tanjona
b. Mattinata (Song .....Valenti
c. Quasi Secret .....Cadman
Miss Teyte.
New Songs .....Trail
Mr. Tanlongo.
Quartet from "Rigoletto".....Verdi
Miss Teyte, Berlza; MM. Tanlongo, Dangs, Henrotte.

In response to a general demand for an extra concert, the management of the Tremont Temple Concert course has arranged a concert for March 13 which brings the season's activities to a close. The singers will be Miss Evelyn Scotney, Mr. Michael J. Dwyer and Mr. Howard Brockway. The program will be very attractive, and will include operatic classics and popular numbers. A feature will be a dramatic reading by Howard White, who has a great reputation as a reader before he entered grand opera, of Longfellow's poem, "Robert of Sicily," with music by Rositer Cole. Mr. John A. O'Shea will be the accompanist. Mr. Dwyer will sing by special request "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Maria Gay will make her annual appearance in concert at the Opera House next Sunday night in a remarkable bill, which includes Evelyn Scotney, Alban Grand, baritone; Jose Mardonik, basso, and Horace Britt, 'cellist. Madame Gay will be heard in an air from "Samson et Dalila," with Gay and Zenatello, in Dances, Ludikar and Mardonek, Caplet, conductor. Prices 50 cents to $5.00.

Sunday night, Scotney, Gay, Grand and Mardonek, in recital.

CONCERTS.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Saturday Afternoon, Symphony Hall, Schumann Heink.
Saturday night, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

SONGBIRDS TO BE HEARD IN BOSTON

PHOTO BY RUTTENBERG

MAGGIE TEYTE ✦ OPERA ✦ PHOTO BY MATZENE

FELIX AND LUCILLE WEIN ✦ GARTNER ✦ OPERA.

MUSIC OF THE WEEK

THE OPERA.

This afternoon, Symphony Hall, Ottile Metzger, German contralto, and Apollo Club.

Tonight, concert, with Maggie Teyte, Berlza, Danges and Tanlongo.

Monday night, "Monna Vanna," with Mary Garden, Swarts-Morse, Muratore, Marcoux. Caplet, conductor.

Wednesday night, "Il Trovatore," with Amaden and Gay, Ancona and Zenatello. Monenzoni, conductor.

Friday night, "Otello," with Lucille Marcel, Leveroni, Scotti and Zenatello. Weingartner, conductor.

Saturday afternoon, "Monna Vanna," with Garden, Muratore, Marcoux, Swarts-Morse.

Saturday night, "Samson et Dalila," with Gay and Zenatello, Dances, Ludikar and Mardonek, Caplet, conductor. Prices 50 cents to $5.00.

Sunday night, Scotney, Gay, Grand and Mardonek, in recital.

CONCERTS.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Saturday Afternoon, Symphony Hall, Schumann Heink.
Saturday night, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

MUSIC NOTES

The second and last concert of the season in aid of the pension fund of the Symphony Orchestra will be given in Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 8, at half past three. Dr. Muck has consented to make an all-Wagner program, always an event as welcome as it is rare. The few opportunities to hear Wagner music in Boston, coupled with Dr. Muck's surpassing skill as a Wagnerian conductor, make concerts of this nature very popular. The program includes the overture to "Tannhauser," the prelude to "Lohengrin," the introduction to Act III. and the Dance of the Apprentices from "Die Meistersinger," selections from "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung" in the arrangement made by Hans Richter, the "Siegfried Idyl" and the stirring "Kaisermarsch."

* * *

The failure of Madame Schumann-Heink to give her song recital on Sunday afternoon, February 1, as announced, brought keen disappointment to her many admirers in Boston, but the great artist was seriously ill with acute laryngitis and singing was out of the question at that time. It has been possible, however, to get her for another date, next Saturday afternoon, February 28, at 2:30. This will be her only song recital in Boston this year and she will have the assistance of the Misa Fletcher, violinist, of this city.

* * *

The Symphony Orchestra returns today after an unusually prosperous and successful Southern trip. Each visit the orchestra makes to a city strengthens its hold on its public there, and the realization of Dr. Muck's genius increases each time. Dr. Muck for the coming week will play two familiar pieces. The first will be the "Titan" symphony of Gustav Mahler. Since he played it a few weeks ago he has received many requests to repeat it, as a matter of fact, considerably over one hundred in addition to very many verbal requests for a repetition of the work call in response to those he will play it again. The second part of the program, owing to the length of the symphony, will consist solely of the "Siegfried Idyl" of Richard Wagner.

* * *

Elizabeth van Endert, the charming singer from Berlin, who made so successful a debut at the Symphony Concerts on the thirteenth and fourteenth, will be the principal figure in the concert in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon, March 1, at half past three. Madame Metzger is the first contralto of the Hamburg Opera from which Institution Madame Schumann-Heink came to America and she is famous throughout Germany, not only as an opera singer, but as an interpreter of songs. Only second in importance with Madame Metzger in this concert will be the first appearance in a public concert in many years of the Apollo Club of this city, under the leadership of its conductor, Emil Mollenhauer.

* * *

Maria Gay will sing the Bach Gounod "Ave Maria" with organ, piano and violin accompaniment, and a group of songs in English. Mr. Mardonek will play his Fe Pecaatis from Rubenstein's "Sinbat Mater," with organ accompaniment. Mr. Grand will sing the Provenza air from "Traviata" and a group of French songs.

* * *

Ottilie Metzger, who brings the reputation of being the foremost living contralto of Germany, will make her first appearances in Boston in Symphony Hall this afternoon at half past three. Madame Metzger is the first contralto of the Hamburg Opera from which Institution Madame Schumann-Heink came to America and she is famous throughout Germany, not only as an opera singer, but as an interpreter of songs. Only second in importance with Madame Metzger in this concert will be the first appearance in a public concert in many years of the Apollo Club of this city, under the leadership of its conductor, Emil Mollenhauer.

* * *

The program which is to be given in Jordan Hall Monday afternoon, Feb. 24, by Max Landow, the distinguished German pianist, will be Schumann's "Davidsbundlertanze," Opus 6. The first number on the program will be Brahms' Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5, and the last number will be four short pieces by Franz Liszt, "Consolation," "Bird's Sermon," "Hungarian," and "Grosses Concert Solo."

In and About Town

CHARLESTOWN

Members of the Norumbega Club are arranging for an entertainment for the benefit of the Instructive and District Nursing Association at the home of the club president, Mrs. Nelson M. Wood, No. 73 High street, Charlestown, next Thursday evening. One of the numbers on the program will be given by Miss Bertha Everett Morgan, dramatic reader, who will recite "The Dawn of Tomorrow," assisted by Harry J. Dowd, baritone, and Miss Mary Pumphrey, pianist.

At an open meeting of the club in the Unitarian Church, Saturday afternoon, March 7, Mrs. Emma Pritchard-Hadley, Mrs. Robert W. Oliver and Miss Florence Preble will read Browning's "In a Balcony."

The Charlestown Cadets will hold a dancing party at the Bunker Hill Street Armory tomorrow night.

Mrs. Margaret Robbins of Omaha has arrived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Harrington, No. 102 Baldwin street, for a visit of two months.

The Hancock social and athletic club has selected these new officers: William T. Morrisey, president; Thomas A. Bailey, vice-president; Joseph F. O'Gorman, secretary, and Francis J. Kirkpatrick, treasurer. William J. McMahon, Charles E. McMackin and Russell Irving comprise the entertaining committee.

John McGinnis includes among his treasures a rare old copy of the Rev. Jedidiah Morse's American geography one of the early text books of the public schools. The author was pastor of the old First Parish Church, Charlestown, and father of Samuel Finley Breese Morse.

Last night Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., conferred the first degree on a class of twenty candidates, which made a total of 150 new members in the past year. A committee of twenty-five has inaugurated a campaign which it hopes will net 500 new members in the coming year.

Children of members of the council will be entertained with music, dancing and refreshments at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. Next Tuesday evening Charles F. J. McCue will deliver before the council an illustrated lecture and travelogue of 150 views on "Seeing America."

The dance of the Sidroe Club, composed of the operators of the Charlestown telephone exchange, held the past week at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on High street, Charlestown, was a pretty affair. Miss Mabel Dwyer, chief operator of the exchange, was floor director; Miss Mary A. Mullen, supervisor and president of the club, assistant floor director; Miss Laura Howes, clerk at the exchange, was chief of aids, all of whom were operators.

Special guests included Archibald Cameron, Eben Hersey and others representing the company. Mrs. Rose Dwyer, Mrs. J. R. Mullen and Miss Catherine Connolly were matrons. Among the merry dancers were:

Dorothy Nelson, Thomas McKenna, Ethel Sullivan, Fred Sullivan, Mary Cushing, Frank Mullen, Edward Bowler, Edward Dwyer, Joseph Murray, Mary Cox, William J. Leonard, William J. Brennan, Agnes Mullen, Martin Carney, Mary Sullivan, William Sullivan, Mary Cushing, William Cummings, Margaret Loughlin, Mary Holmes, Lewis Fallon, Anna Gaffney, William Gillespie, Walter Power, Ted Regan, Jessie Lanagan, John Lanagan, Dan Keating, Ora Wood, Margaret McKenna, Catherine Connolly, Mary Buckner, Theresa Morrison, Annie Foley, Rose Dwyer, Mary Lee, Mary Dolan, Miss Tierney, Mrs. Benjamin Roster, Mae Mullen, Elizabeth O'Neil, Miss Hurley, Mary Kenley, Miss Sweeney, Miss Geekie, Miss Loughlin, Mary Hayes, Mabel Nelson, Anna Sullivan, Madge Wren, Mary Khuella.

SOMERVILLE

Much interest is being shown in plans for the "Get-Together" of the class of 1904, Somerville High School, in Guild Hall next Tuesday evening. Former Head Master Whitcomb, Head Master Avery and Musical Director Hadley, together with all teachers who were on the staff during the high school days of the class, will be guests. Addresses will be given by President Cushing, Mr. Whitcomb, Mr. Avery, Mr. Atwater, Miss Helen Cowan, and a musical program will be furnished by members of the class. There will be a collation and dancing.

One interesting feature will be the Reunion Song, words and music by Miss Helen E. Fisher, the class poet. Officers of the class are: President, Samuel T. Cushing; vice-president, Mrs. Alice Rice Purbeck, secretary-treasurer, Mildred F. Merrill; members-at-large, Helen E. Fisher, Harry A. Atwater. The committee on organization of the class includes all who were at any time on its high school membership roll and the husbands and wives of all married members.

Arrangements are completed for the exemplification of the three Odd Fellows' degrees by Paul Revere, Oasis and Caleb Rand lodges at the new hall of the high school tomorrow afternoon and evening. The program will be opened at 2 o'clock by the officers of Caleb Rand Lodge, which will work the first degree. This will be followed by the second degree in charge of Paul Revere Lodge. Then will come the third degree, the conferring of the third degree will be opened by the staff of Oasis Lodge.

Over 1,000 tickets have been sold for the thirty-first concert and ball of the Somerville Police Relief Association which will be held next Tuesday night in the High School Hall. The committee has invited Mayor and Mrs. Cliff to lead the march. Patrolman Charles W. Allen, president of the association, will be floor marshal, assisted by Lieutenant Eugene A. Carter. Patrolman Charles W. Stevens will be chief of a staff of fourteen aids and Chief Kendall, chairman of the reception committee. The ball committee consists of President Allen, chairman; Sergeant James M. Harmon, inspector M. T. Kennedy and Patrolmen L. J. Simon, Sklaner, Carter, Doolin, Philips and Groves.

William E. Wall of Somerville is the new president or the International Association of Marble Workers, Painters and Decorators of the United States and Canada.

The Rev. William H. Pettus, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, will be one of the representatives from Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, Alexandria, Va., at tomorrow's Washington's Birthday celebration of Liberty Lodge, Beverly.

WINTHROP

At the recent meeting of the Winthrop Women's Club, Mrs. Callard presiding, Mrs. Percy A. Greenwood was elected as a delegate to the meeting of the Yuletide Club, which will be held on Tuesday, March 3. In regard to a district nurse it was voted to indorse the Women's Civic League.

The annual senior play, which will be given in the early part of April by the Winthrop High School, will be "Bachelors Hall," a three-act comedy. The following will take part in the show: Raymond Gray, Marion Burke, Ted Hallahan, Ralph Mahoney, Nelson Hoover, Franklin Wells, David Cantratt, Miss Marion O'Brien, Miss Mary Galvin, Miss Dorothy Butterfield, Miss Helen Bond and Jack Butner.

At a special meeting held by the Women's Civic League of Winthrop the following committee was appointed to establish a Parents' Teachers Association: Mrs. Fannie J. Conlin, chairman; Mrs. Anthony Holahan, Mrs. D. W. Matthews and Mrs. F. W. Woodcock; also to investigate the condition of the trees at Winthrop Centre.

Entertains Little Folks

St. Peter's Branch of the L. C. B. A. provides amusement for 200 children and the ir mothers and then give the youngsters gifts which they can appreciate.

Miss Edith Franklin.

Mrs. J. F. Barry, First Vice-President

Mrs. Hugh Bradley, President.

St. Peter's branch L. C. B. A. held a children's party in Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. There were about 200 children present, accompanied by their mothers.

After a delightful afternoon spent in entertainments, the children were given attractive gifts.

Those who assisted in the entertainment were: Miss Helen Hurley, Miss Elsie Martin and Miss Rose Conroy, readings; and Alice Barry, fancy dance; Miss Bessie Brady, butterfly dance; and Miss Catherine and Mary Lynch, fancy dance.

The success of the affair was due in a large measure to Mrs. Hugh Bradley, president of the branch. She was assisted by Mrs. J. F. Barry, Miss Edith I. Franklin, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Ellen O'Hearn, Miss Gertrude O'Neal, Miss Marion Drew, Mrs. F. J Franklin and Miss Kathleen M. Riordan.

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WOMEN ENLARGE SCOPE OF CLUB WORK.

Arrangements have been made for the annual gentlemen's night of the Medford Catholic Woman's Club, which is to take place April 20. A children's entertainment will be given by the club in Grand Army Hall tomorrow afternoon, and last Friday evening a whist and dance was held in the Medford Club Hall, in charge of Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Owing to the rapid growth of the club it has become necessary to revise the by-laws and increase the scope of the work being done by the club.

MELROSE

Mayor and Mrs. Oliver B. Muntoe of Melrose have issued invitations to their silver wedding anniversary and reception, to be held at their residence, No. 22 Howard street, Melrose Highlands, the evening of March 6.

Dedication of the new home of Melrose Lodge of Elks, together with the dedicatory banquet, which was to have been held last Wednesday evening, has been postponed until the latter part of March, the date yet to be announced, owing to the inability of members of the Grand Lodge to be present on the former date. The exercises will be held in the new home, while the banquet will be served in the city auditorium.

The annual children's day of the Highland Club will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening. An entertainment in charge of Miss Ethel Waldron Bittner is being arranged.

The annual military ball of the Sons of Veterans and its auxiliary will be held tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall. An exhibition drill will be given by the young women.

This afternoon at Memorial Hall, Charles Brandon Booth, head of the Salvation Army, will be the speaker at the community service at Memorial Hall.

MEDFORD

Miss Maude Jennie Nobles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nobles of Hartfields Point, N. B., became the bride of Irving Ward Cone Tuplin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitman, No. 590 Main street, Medford, last night. Rev. George Bolster of the South Baptist Church officiated. Following the ceremony a reception was tendered to the immediate family, including Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedenburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitman, Han Thulin, Miss Lillian Farrow.

The young couple left on an extended trip in the West. They will be at home after Nov. 12 Fairmont place, Malden.

Among Medford people registered at the Kenmore Hotel, Hamilton, Bermuda, are: Miss Pauline Blackinton, Miss Kathleen Geer and Miss Bernice Cunningham.

Ex-Alderman and Mrs. Nathan Emerson of Dudley street have next week for a tour to Florida.

Members of the Medford Boys' Club held a dancing party Friday, and another is to be given two weeks from Friday.

Mrs. George B. Archer will be hostess at a military whist in aid of the debating fund of the Medford Woman's Club at Holton Hall, March 6.

The Entree Nous Club is to hold a dancing party in the new clubhouse at the Hillside, Tuesday evening.

The annual dance of the Mystic Outing Club will be held May 1, at the Hillside clubhouse.

Members of the campaign teams of the Medford Woman's Club who are working for the clubhouse fund, are progressing rapidly with their plans to hold a big out-of-doors fair, to be held early in June. The affair will be one of the largest ever undertaken in Medford. Among the events scheduled for the next few days are: Tuesday evening, Mrs. R. S. C. Willington and committee will give a military whist in Holton Hall; Mrs. G. H. Folger and committee will have as speaker Robert M. Reid, who is to give a lecture on "Indian Baskets and Blankets."

The grand jubilee for the burning of the $6,000 mortgage on the Trinity Methodist Church will be held March 18. All but $600 has been raised on the mortgage.

The initial dancing party of the "three Of Us" Club will be held next Friday evening in Lawrence Hall, Medford armory.

Many Medford people are to attend the wedding at Fitchburg tomorrow evening of Palmer Yorke of this city to Miss Jessie Kimball Rockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin Rockwell, at Christ Church, that city. They are to live in Medford.

REVERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills are in Miami, Fla., and will stop there for the next two weeks, then visiting Deland, Fort Landerdale, Fort Pierce, Bradentown and Palm Beach.

Frank Morrison of the Point of Pines is in Worcester for a week's stay.

The Pinochle Club holds sessions each evening and much interest is manifested by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Phelan of Winthrop avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to John H. Mulmer of Sackville, N. B.

The entertainment committee of Neptune Lodge, No. 237, I. O. O. F., have arranged for a series of monthly entertainments for members and friends. The first will take place Tuesday, February 24, in the lodge room at Grand Army Hall. They have secured for this entertainment the services of Mr. Charles E. Greeley, who will give a lecture on "Coffee Culture."

The mid-year elections of the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College resulted in the election of Lee M. Murray of Revere as president. Murray won the Fulton prize medal last year, the team of which defeated Fordham and Georgetown Universities.

The World of Society

SOUTH BOSTON

At a meeting of the Farragut Associates, a popular social club of City Point, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Patrick Shanahan, president; Edward Dooley, secretary; Charles Gibbons, treasurer. The organization has recently secured new quarters on K street, corner of Broadway, which have been furnished in an attractive manner. The members are planning to give a series of smoketalks in their rooms.

The club has also secured a large Summer cottage where the members and friends can spend their vacations.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Washington's birthday party to be given this Sunday evening under the auspices of the Columbia Social Club. The affair will be held at the residence of Edward Davis, No 54 Telegraph street, at 8 p. m.

The annual ball given under the auspices of the South Boston Conclave, Independent Order of Heptasophs, Friday evening, in Bethesda Hall, was one of the most brilliant social successes of the season in the Peninsula district.

Lieut.-Governor Edward P. Barry, who is a member of the order, was present and assisted the committee of arrangements.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of: Charles G. Smith, floor marshal, and he was assisted by Cornelius M. Ahern, Richard A. Lane, Peter F. McNiff, Joseph F. Lynch, Thomas Harrington, J. G. Goss, Coleman R. Jorton, Louis J. Heller, William Swanton, Michael J. Holland, James E. Casey, A. S. Byrnes, Edward D. Collins, Dr. William H. Flynn and J. J. McNamara.

Mrs. Katherine E. Walsh, a well known stenographer and teacher of City Point, has been the guest of friends in New York City, during the past week. Miss Walsh will return Tuesday.

The Bay View Athletic Club are giving a series of dancing parties in its rooms. James A. Morgan heads an active committee in charge of the arrangements.

An entertainment is announced of Mr. Samuel Polio and Miss Mary Lobreste, both of whom are well known in the City Point section.

The well known Madison Social Club, which recently had its furnishings destroyed by fire, have refurnished the rooms of the organization on Dorchester street, with new and handsome fittings.

The well known Elma Associates are conducting a series of whist and dancing parties. The club is also planning to secure a Summer camp where the members can pass their vacations during the Summer season.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss May King, a well known telegraph operator, and Mr. Joseph McCarthy, both of whom are well known in this district.

PIMPLES ON HEAD ITCHED DREADFULLY

Spread All Over Scalp. Itching and Burning. At Times Sleep Impossible. Hair Fell Out. Doctor Said Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Five Weeks Cured.

c/o S.S. "City of Memphis," Lewis Wharf, Boston, Mass.—"Some time ago I had great trouble with pimples on my head. At first they seemed to be pimples or small bumps or something of that sort. They itched almost beyond endurance, making them sores. In a short time they spread out all over my scalp forming large sores. The scratching from the sores was a kind of yellowish matter or pus. The itching and burning caused me to lose a great deal of sleep. At times sleep was impossible. My hair began falling out gradually. It seemed to be almost lifeless.

"I tried several different remedies for the trouble but did not get any relief from any of them. Friends advised this and that but nothing would stop the cause of the itching or in any way heal the sores. Finally my doctor told me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. At night before I went to bed I washed my head with Cuticura Soap and lukewarm water, dried it with a towel and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. Upon arising in the morning I would again wash my head with Cuticura Soap and warm water. After doing this for ——— says my head began to feel relieved and the itching and burning stopped. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for five weeks I was cured." (Signed) Karl A. Mallette, Sept. 13, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

If Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

SOUP TO NUTS! EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF DYSPEPSIA—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

Digests Food when Stomach Can't—No Sourness, Gas, Indigestion.

You can eat anything your stomach crates without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take Pape's Diapepsin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid, poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines, Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown when Pape's Diapepsin is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach—it digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish.

Should you be suffering now from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes.